

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

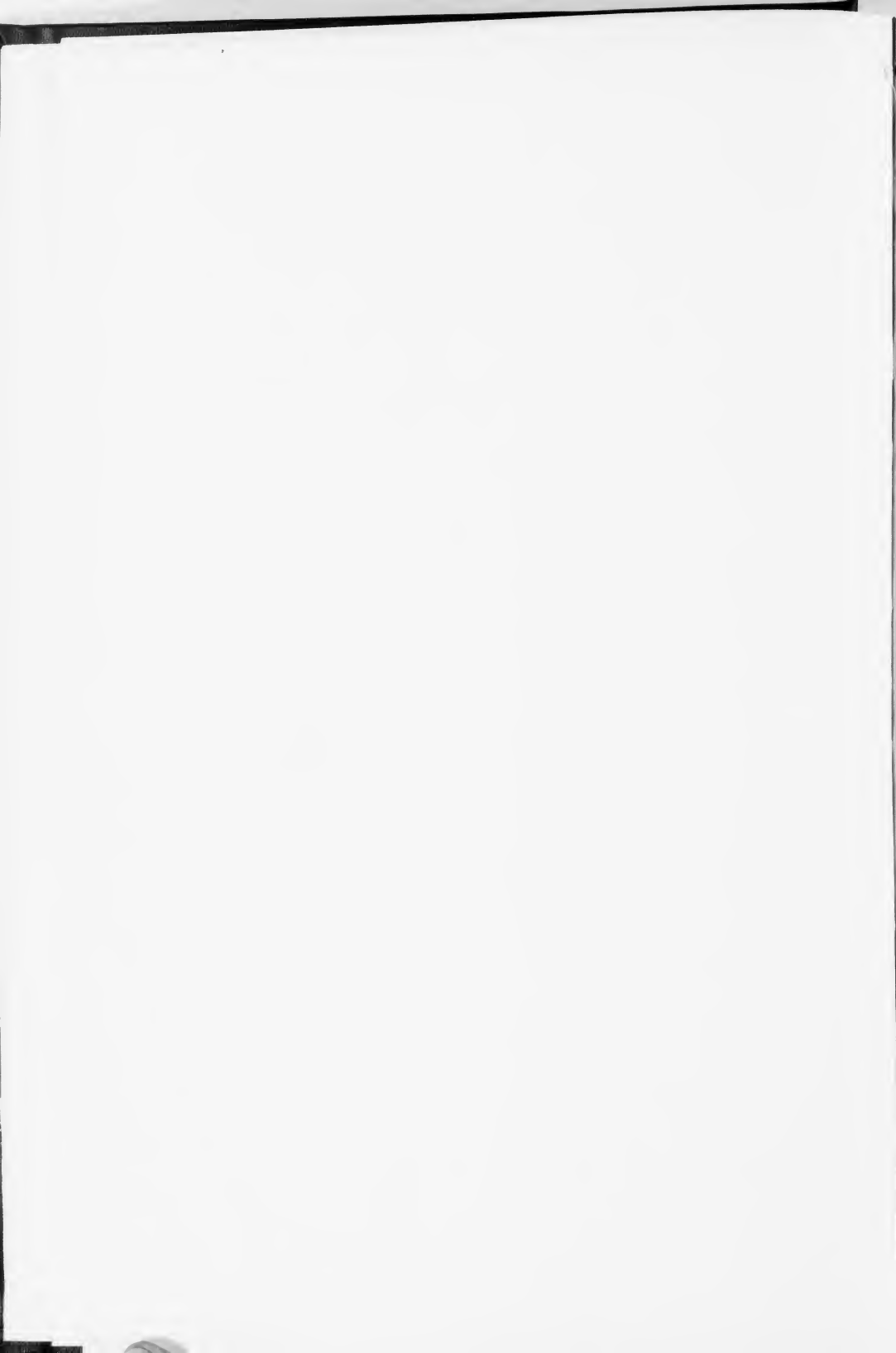
1967

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU -
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Administration Suspends Delta Chi

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

In a swift and unprecedented move the Delta Chi fraternity chapter at FSU had its charter suspended by the University Administration.

The action was so quick and unsuspected that the former Delta Chi President Mike Boscoe a few days of the charter suspension was runner several days after the action had been taken.

Spreading the action was Asst. Dean of Men and Fraternity Advisor William Proctor. Proctor railroaded the suspension through the Faculty Committee on Fraternities without giving the Delta Chi's a chance to defend themselves.

Proctor said, "The Delta Chi fraternity was not making a positive contribution to the members of the fraternity or the University." Specifically, he cited grievances in three different categories.

Proctor felt that the condition of the house was a matter of concern especially in late August and early September of 1966, and that regular students,

temporarily quartered with the Delta Chi's had received poor treatment.

Scholastically, Delta Chi was listed for the spring trimester of 1966 as being in that of 17 fraternities. Proctor said that financial matters were not critical but that significant improvement was necessary. Under their suspension, which is in effect until September 1967, the Delta Chi's are not allowed to participate in any inter-fraternity Council activity and they have been compelled to leave their fraternity house. They may, however, exist off-campus as a non-official group.

There is nothing automatic about the reinstatement of the Delta Chi charter in September, and the group is required to submit monthly statements until that time. The renewal of the charter is contingent upon the actions of the group for the next eight months. Boscoe felt that the suspension of the Delta Chi's was unfair. He admitted that they have not been "great." In the past but that the Delta Chi's have improved considerably in the last trimester.

On the condition of the house, Boscoe stated that

inspection was held the morning after the members had returned from summer vacation and that furniture had been pushed aside in order that painting and cleaning could begin that same morning. Boscoe stated that a member of the University Housing office had said the Delta Chi house was in better condition after the boys had moved in than before.

Scholastically, Boscoe pointed out that for the two years previous to the Spring trimester, 1966, the Delta Chi's had ranked between fifth and seventh among the fraternities.

One large financial bill which Proctor had had grievances about was proved to be a mistake and the fraternity had been Boscoe stated, "running in the black".

After the inspection of the house in late August, the Delta Chi's were warned that one further incident would lead Dean Proctor to make a recommendation to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities that their charter be revoked.

This incident occurred in late November with the resignation of Mrs. Heaven, housemaster of

(Continued pg.3)

FLAMBEAU Ends Latest Printing Stall

by KATHY URRIAN
FLAMBEAU News Editor

A printing contract for publication rights to the FLAMBEAU, awarded to the Bainbridge (Ga.) Post-Sunlight and protested by former FLAMBEAU printer Rose Printing Co., was upheld by the State Purchasing Commission and Florida Attorney General Earl Faircloth yesterday.

Before the Christmas holidays the FLAMBEAU was forced to stop publication a week early because the newspaper budget could not support the new contract prices requested by Rose Printing Co., the firm then handling printing. Consequently, bids were re let and opened Dec. 21.

When the bids were received, Rose submitted an even higher fee because of new specifications required by the FLAMBEAU. However, the Post-Sunlight submitted a significantly lower, low enough to win the contract.

Although Rose protested the award win of the contract was upheld by the State. State laws governing the awarding of out of state contracts by Florida agencies allow such action providing there is only one bidder and the out of state bidder is substantially lower.

"Rose is more expensive because it presses on built for high speed operation, whereas the Post-Sunlight can print 10,000 copies of a 24 page paper in about an hour."

"Rose's plant is built to handle mostly commercial business while the FLAMBEAU web letterpress press was built strictly for newspapers," he continued.

Under the contract with Bainbridge the FLAMBEAU will cost about \$150.00 per day, even figuring in the transportation costs for taking the unfinished layouts to Bainbridge and returning the papers to Tallahassee," Nelson said.

"We were satisfied with Rose while we were with them, and their prices are justified, but the tax is too expensive for our budget. Now, with the faster operation we hope to have the FLAMBEAU distributed just about everyday before 7 a.m. this trimester," he concluded.

Robert H. Osman, FSU student, fatally shot himself Friday, Dec. 2, of last trimester. Osman mailed a note to his landlady telling her that he had shot himself. The landlady called police and the University officials, but the incident had already occurred. Osman's parents came up from Hollywood to make final arrangements.



Relief Aid for Flood Victims

was collected and sent by the "FSU Friends of Florence Drive" before the holidays to aid the Florentine victims of floods which ravaged the city in November. A ship to shipment is planned Wednesday. Donations of clothing, blankets or money may be made to the Student Government offices in the Union through Monday. Making a last minute check of the supplies are Jim Haney of Leon High, FSU Student Body President Larry Gonsky and Dr. Marian Hay.

FSU Students Here, Abroad Join in Aiding Florentine Victims

The Florentine flood victims received a Christmas present of 2,500 lbs. of clothing and \$125 from the recently organized "FSU Friends of Florence Drive". Another shipment will be in the way soon.

Ralph Chase, student chairman for the drive said that the first load FSU has, 8 and another 1,000 lb. shipment is scheduled for Wednesday.

President John Champion Receives Recognition Award

The Grand Cross of the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the highest award given by the government of Panama, has been bestowed upon FSU President John Champion.

Given in "recognition of education and research between Florida State and Panama," the Grand Cross is the second international award given to a faculty member in recent months. The first was the Nobel Prize for chemistry, awarded to Dr. Robert Mulliken.

Previous winners of the Grand Cross include Dr. Richard Mifflin, a former World Court Justice, and Dr. Jorge Blecu, one-time President of the United Nations General Assembly.

Since 1965, when President Champion took office, the University has operated a program offering

The donations are being distributed to Italians whose belongings were destroyed by the November floods that left over a million people in need of food and shelter.

FSU's Florence Study Center students and faculty have handled the distribution of the parcels, Chase said.

Sponsored by Student Government, the idea for the campaign came from

a request from the study center for help in aiding victims of the catastrophic floods.

The drive was aided by collections at Leon and Richard high schools and by a campaign led by Dr. Marian Hay, to collect from Tallahassee area residents.

Chase explained that coordinators of the drive are especially interested in sending canned goods and blankets, as well as clothing, to the victims.

Transportation for the first shipment was donated by the Italian Lines Colombo from New York to Florence. The relief packages reached New York from Jacksonville aboard a commercial airplane which also donated space. They were delivered to Jacksonville by truck from FSU.

Contributions for the next shipment are being accepted in the Student Government offices in the Union through Monday, Chase said. Students at the FSU center in Florence have been praised for their work in saving works of art which were ravaged by the floods.

Joseph C. Wheeler, American Consul General at Florence, wrote the students, "It is heartwarming that your college program and complete the American students here were their remaining two years at FSU. The award was received in Panama by President Champion during December."

Claude Kirk Takes Oath

A cold gray day greeted the first Republican in almost 100 years to the governorship of the State of Florida Tuesday.

On the steps of the Capitol, beneath the cloud-covered noonday sun, Claude Kirk, Jr. took the office from the retiring Haydon Burns.

Kirk's speech from the steps included comments on his plans for a war on crime, faster action on constitutional revision, more emphasis on education and a fight against new taxes.

Announced in the address was the appointment of George Wachenhut of Miami as director of the war on crime to push what Kirk called a "professional" war on crime in the state.

Wachenhut is the head of the nation's third largest private investigation firm and has been given the power to hire whatever force he deems necessary to wage this so-called war.

Also on Kirk's list of enemies was slums and he plans to compete with the national war on poverty campaign begun by President Lyndon Johnson.

"By marshalling the forces of free enterprise to work as partners of State and local government, it will be a creative program with a heart and a soul as its guide, not an unbribeled federal bulldozer as its symbol," he explained.

Moving to other issues, Kirk said, "The best educational program in the state of Florida would be the one of his administration. A series of governor's conferences on education would be the first moves in creating a new era."

With his characteristic flair for the unusual, the new governor immediately went to work by holding a 20 day session of the Florida legislature to finish Florida's proposed new constitution and asked that it be put before the people for a vote April 18. The session is to begin Monday.

He took it official just two hours after he took office, still wearing his inaugural tails, action which has already created untold reactions, as possible court action as thousands of legislators from meeting as the decree states.

Following his speech and a luncheon by invitation only—in his office Kirk led off the inaugural parade through the streets of the capital city. He smiled and waved from the back seat of a convertible as thousands lined the street two and three deep to see Florida's 36th governor. Only a block long formed at the governors mansion to meet Kirk in a fast-paced reception. Climaxing the day was an inaugural ball in Tully Gym.

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Issues Enlarge New Fla. First Lady?

War Pilots Score. Am. Casualties Are Reported

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—US Navy pilots claimed a two-day score today of 188 North Vietnamese supply barges and junks destroyed or damaged and reported losing two carrier planes in their latest raids. The Navy pilots reported hitting 77 more water craft during forays along the North Vietnamese coast Wednesday to add to 111 reported destroyed or damaged on the previous day. Other American planes showered Hanoi with 2.2-million psychological warfare leaflets Wednesday and scattered 2.6 million more on other areas of North Vietnam.

The leaflets dropped on the North Vietnamese capital warned that if the Communists continue the war in the South, destruction will follow in the North, a U.S. spokesman said. The other leaflets cautioned the North Vietnamese people that their money would become worthless and less as the war went on.

The ground war in South Vietnam continued in a dull as it has all this week. Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands reported only minor skirmishes.

U.S. military headquarters reported an increase in American casualties last week — although it included 48 hours of Christmas and New Year truce — while South Vietnamese spokesman listed a decrease in their casualties.

U.S. officials reported 128 Americans were killed and 634 were wounded, compared with 109 killed and 547 wounded in the previous week. The increase apparently was due to several ship engagements, including one big action in the central highlands.

Vietnamese headquarters said 146 of their troops were killed last week and 146 were missing. The figures the week before were 203 killed and 37 missing.

Enemy casualties also were less. U.S. headquarters said 63 Communists were killed and 133 captured last week, compared with 1,004 killed and 175 captured the week before.

The two Navy planes lost Wednesday in a 44 Skyhawk and an F4 Phantom, a U.S. spokesman said. He reported enemy ground fire brought them down just off the North Vietnamese coast 50 and 40 miles south of the port of Haiphong.

He said the pilot of the Skyhawk and the two crewmen of the Phantom all are rescued by the same helicopter.

This raised to 453 the total of American planes reported lost in the air war since the start of the conflict. Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down Wednesday, but U.S. officials said this was not true.

U.S. Navy, Air Force and Marine planes flew 116 strike missions over North Vietnam Wednesday — one of the highest totals in the last few weeks of bad weather. Of these, Navy pilots from the carriers Coral Sea, Ticonderoga and Enterprise flew 68 missions.

In air action over South Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew 301 sorties Wednesday while South Vietnamese pilots added an additional 65 strike sorties. Also over South Vietnam, B-52 bombers struck early today at a suspected Communist troop concentration 60 miles south of Da Nang.

On the ground, U.S. headquarters reported 15 Communist soldiers were killed in three scattered actions Wednesday and 13 more were captured. The South Vietnamese command reported 33 of the enemy killed in five small encounters.

AP Seeking News Office in Hanoi, North Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press is now trying to get permission for correspondents to visit North Vietnam over the past five years and has filed applications in Tokyo, Moscow, Prague, and Paris and by cable to Hanoi.

Applications have been made by The Associated Press for correspondents of three nationalities.

Other news media have been making similar attempts. Only Communist correspondents and a scattering from countries like France and Japan were admitted to Hanoi until recently.

Certain Westerners were admitted as private individuals or as representatives of pacifist organizations.

'Unjust War' Hanoi Says

PARIS (AP)—Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris, today demanded a definite, prompt and unconditional halt to the American bombing of North Vietnam.

Only with such a break in the "unjust, deplorable war," he said, would the situation be favorable to a search for a settlement.

Bo declared the United States has no right to require any reciprocal move from Hanoi.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the French Diplomatic Press Association, he called the United States the aggressor in Vietnam and said the Americans must withdraw.

Asked what the Hanoi authorities might do if the Americans did halt the bombing definitely and without conditions, he said this would be examined by the Hanoi government.

He posed a question whether such a halt would lead to negotiations. Asked about Hanoi's attitude if Washington proposed talks with Hanoi after a cessation of the bombing, Bo replied:

"I believe that such a proposal would be examined and studied by the Hanoi authorities."

He repeatedly accused the United States of violating the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and indicated that the Hanoi government's four points remain the basis for the North Vietnamese approach to the problem.

He did not acknowledge that the United States and South Vietnam had refused to sign the 1954 Geneva accords.

The envoy was asked if Hanoi's four points were simply a "basis for negotiation" instead of preconditions, as reported from Hanoi by the New York Times.

Bo said he could not comment on a press article.

Ordeal told by Americans

LONG BINH, South Vietnam (AP)—Two American civilians said today that during the two months as prisoners of the Viet Cong they got bad food but were not mistreated, sang songs for the Communists, were given a Christmas party and were almost killed by an American air strike. The two Americans, who were captured by the Viet Cong, were captured in the area of Long Binh, 40 miles northeast of Saigon. They were captured on Jan. 27 on a road near Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, where they were employed as supervisors for Pacific Architects and Engineers, an American firm working in South Vietnam under military contract.

They appeared before a large group of newsmen at a US hospital to which they were brought following their release Wednesday near Xuan Loc, 40 miles northeast of Saigon. Since their capture May 28, Scales had lost 55 pounds and now weighs 122. Monahan lost 75 pounds and now weighs 141. But except for malnutrition, they were pronounced in fair condition by Army doctors.

MIAMI (AP)—Has Gov. Claude Kirk eloped with a beautiful blonde mystery woman from Brazil?

This question was of major concern today in state political circles and with Florida society matrons harboring eligible daughters.

Kirk vanished after his inauguration ball amid speculation he was about to wed a stunning German-born Brazilian.

But US writers had been effectively barred until Dec. 20 when Harris E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of The New York Times, received a North Vietnamese visa in Paris, and proceeded to Hanoi.

About the same time, Louis Lomax, a West Coast television commentator and critic of US Vietnam policy, received an invitation from the North Vietnamese government to visit the country for a week.

The Associated Press sought unsuccessfully in mid-December to send a correspondent with four American women who were going to Hanoi by way of Moscow.

When the Salisbury and Lomax developments became known, The Associated Press sent a cable to Ho Chi Minh asking for admission of a correspondent who could view war damage and talk to officials there.

On Dec. 27, The Associated Press received a response from Hanoi, saying: "Thanks for cable President Ho Chi Minh. In view of bombing strafing Hanoi, it's not possible to accept completely with request."

The Associated Press cabled the press office for reconsideration, saying that pressman Mansfield says a military wall against Salisbury and Lomax and the AP would appreciate similar courtesy.

There are two steps for an American to get permission to go legally to Hanoi. Since US passports prohibit travel to Communist-controlled areas of Vietnam, the State Department must validate a passport to remove this provision.

Less Bombing Says Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says a military wall along the northern and western borders of South Vietnam would reduce Communist infiltration more than continued bombing of North Vietnam.

Mansfield said in an interview that despite bombing of the North, he has been told that 7,500 North Vietnamese are now moving South each month compared to 1,500 a year ago.

The Pentagon reportedly has been studying creation of a defense barrier along the 17th Parallel, South Vietnam's northern boundary. There have been informal reports it would cost \$4 billion.

Mansfield said this is only two months worth of present US expenditures in Vietnam. He said such a barrier should be extended south along the borders with Laos and Cambodia.

She is Miss Erika Meitfeld, who danced into the political spotlight Tuesday at the governor's inaugural ball in Tallahassee. The dazzling blonde was back in the state's arm as he led the grand march.

Rumors were rife Wednesday night that Kirk and Miss Meitfeld, who makes her Florida home in Palm Beach, planned to wed. One source said they had boarded a plane for Brazil. . . . Others said they were in seclusion at Palm Beach. . . . still others said they were on a yacht in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Florida Times Union, in a story from Tallahassee, said Jan. 10 is being mentioned as a likely wedding date for the governor. The Jacksonville newspaper said the governor's mother plans to stay in Tallahassee as his official hostess until Jan. 10 and then return to her home at Montgomery, Ala., where she is assistant clerk of the Alabama Legislature.

Members of Kirk's staff either were unavailable for comment or said they didn't know where their boss had gone.

The Miami Herald quoted the wife of a Brazilian diplomat, Mrs. Barbara Vaz de Mello, as saying it was no secret in Rio de Janeiro that Kirk and the statuesque Miss Meitfeld were in love and would marry.

"She will be a beautiful first lady," said Mrs. Vaz de Mello, identified by the Herald as a close friend of Miss Meitfeld's.

Mrs. Vaz de Mello said Miss Meitfeld is one of Rio de Janeiro's most stylish society figures.

Miss Meitfeld, in her early 30's, was seen at the governor's ball. Kirk whirled about the floor at the ball.

Gov. Claude Kirk

Fallout Up

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Radiactive fallout in California this week has been the highest since 1962 reports State Health Director Lester Breslow.

Dr. Breslow said the fallout resulted 'apparently from the Dec. 28 Chinese detonation of a nuclear device.'

The higher level "does not mean a hazard to health," Breslow said.

News Briefs

State News

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Part of the grand jury testimony which resulted in indictments of eight city officials of Jacksonville has been ordered released to defense attorneys.

Three judges of Duval County Criminal Court ruled Wednesday that 424 pages of testimony involving three defendants should be provided their lawyers.

Two of the judges said they believed this makes it public record and subject to view by newsmen or any interested citizen, but State Atty. William A. Hollors disagreed and refused to open it to public view. The ruling came on a motion for more information on charges of perjury against City Councilmen W. Oscar Mattox and Cecil F. Lowe and former Recreation Director George Robinson Sr.

The clerk said the charges will require grand jury testimony and conspiracy. None of the eight indicted officials has yet come to trial.

ORLANDO (AP)—For seven minutes, the Plaza National Bank was out \$21,000.

That was all the time it took police Wednesday to recover a paper bag jammed with money and arrest two men whose cab was pursued by police. Marvin C. White, 43, of Columbus, Ga., was charged with violating the federal ban on robbery. Ray Curtis Sullivan, 35, of Orlando, who police said was with White, was held on a vagrancy count pending further investigation.

Police Capt. Joe Priehard said the suburban Orlando bank's money was recovered intact except for \$5, used to pay the get-away cab fare. Priehard said bank teller Richard Weaver, 23, was approached Wednesday by a man who handed him a paper bag and a note saying "Please fill this bag with lives, not money, and keep quiet."

Weaver complied when the hidey found to attract attention and the robber, with one hand in his pocket, started eating "fidgety." The man walked out with the money filled bag and entered a cab.

The clerk got the taxi's tag number and phoned police. Priehard and Lt. Wayne Henderson, responding, spied the cab and caught it near the Cherry Plaza Hotel in downtown Orlando. The two passengers made no resistance to the gunpoint arrest.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Two legal blocks have been thrown at Republican Gov. Claude Kirk's special session call for Florida legislators.

Freeman State Rep. Jerome Pratt, D-Palm Beach, filed a temporary injunction Wednesday against the session, terming the call a political expedient which is unconstitutional. Leon County Circuit Court Judge R. C. Willis set Friday for hearing.

Miami lawyer Dan Paul and Dade County Atty. Tom Britton asked the US Supreme Court to ban the session on the ground the Legislature is misappropriated and thus ineligible to make laws.

Kirk, whose inaugural speech Tuesday contained a call for a special session Jan. 9 to revise the state constitution, could not be reached for comment. He left Tuesday night for an undisclosed vacation spot.



FSU Florentines Dine

... at a dinner-dance reception in recognition of their help to the city of Florence during the November flood. FSU's study center was given a plaque, a scroll and a medal by the Roman civic officials and two Florentines. Here at the Hotel Caesar Augustus in Rome, where the reception was held are Judy Appleby, Margie Crowell and Pat Cowart.

SSB Raises Funds

FSU's Chiefs Go To Bowl

Student Seminole Boosters (SSB) engineered a successful five-day drive to raise the \$30,000 necessary to send the Marching Chiefs to the Sun Bowl in Ft. Worth, Christmas Eve. "It all happened so fast," said SSB President Bob Waterson, "that we still can't believe it came off so smoothly."

Following the Maryland game, Waterson was contacted by Bill Helms of the Chiefs who expressed the band's shock that they would not be representing FSU in the Sun Bowl. Because of the size of the football team's expenses, not enough money would be left for the Chiefs to go. "With the fast-growing reputation of the SSB for forgetting things done, we called on the Boosters even though the situation was apparently helpless," Helms said.

Once the decision was made to work on the project, University officials were pulled in an effort to determine where matters stood. The Athletic Dept. was able to give \$10,000 and Dean of Students John Carey said that \$5,000 could be appropriated from the student activity fund. The remaining \$15,000, however, was nowhere to be found. "With finals only a week away, we realized that we had neither the time nor the right to call on the membership at large," said Waterson. "So Dick McGiffin and I decided to see what we could do on our own."

Several of the various State agencies were approached but all of them said that they were handicapped because of the multitude of similar proposals presented to them yearly. At the time Waterson sought aid

through the agencies, McGiffin, SSB publicity and special events director, began a door-to-door campaign in the Capital Bldg.

"Although the actual funds couldn't come from the Cabinet, we knew that we could obtain a lot of valuable advice and information," said Waterson. "The pivotal moment came at a meeting in the governor's office Monday, Dec. 5th. 'We were not especially enthusiastic about going,' Waterson explained, 'because both of our approaches led to a polite 'We'd love to help you but we really cannot see such a precedent.'"

McGiffin conversed with the governor and he was in favor of the cause but his contingency fund could not cover it. The SSB told Gov. Burns that the Citrus Commission wanted to aid the chiefs and that if it would give them the word, they might come through with the funds. The governor called McGiffin at home that afternoon and told him to notify the Chiefs to pack.

Committee Announces New Films on Schedule

The University Union Film Committee has recently released a schedule of the new campus movies to be presented this trimester. Because of certain mechanical difficulties, this list was not available to students at registration.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Campus Movie Series will open the season with "Billy Budd" at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott. This acclaimed film is the movie version of Melville's seafaring classic and stars Peter Ustinov.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, in Moore Auditorium, the Classic Film Series will present Oscar Wilde's "A Picture of Dorian Gray" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. This Academy Award winning film stars George Sanders, Peter Lawford, Donna Reed and Lowell Gilmore. Wilde's classic relates the story of a handsome, but morally dissipated, young London gentleman.

Of the Classic Film Series, Union Film Committee Chairman Jim Dunn stated, "I sincerely urge all who are interested in a liberal education to attend the films of the Classic Series. These are the milestones and greats of the film industry."

The Union Film Committee is also initiating a new program in campus movies. The Sunday Cinema Series will be presented each Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. This series will debut Sunday with "The Teahouse of the August Moon," an adaptation of the play by John Patrick about the Army's unsuccessful attempt to democratize Okinawa after World War II. It stars Glen Ford, Martin Brando and Paul Ford.

Cold Weather Swim Club in Planning Stage

Persons Interested in forming Polar Bear Club for daily use at the Union Pool for the rest of Jan. and all of Feb. are urged to voice their interest now, said Dr. Herb Reinhardt, director of the Union. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Michael Kahla, 576-3669; Dr. Richard Glick, 599-2306; or Robert Chawin, 224-2017. The pool would be open from noon to 2 p.m. daily, according to Reinhardt.

Reinhardt went on to say that "possible costs may be \$5 for student families and \$10 for non-student families, including faculty, staff and alumni. The more people who join, the less the cost will be."

Interested people should call as soon as possible, he concluded.

Union Dance

The Chaotics will gyrate Saturday night at the first Union dance of the year in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 a couple.

...Contributes Little

the Delta Chi's. She cited a list of about 20 grievances, three or four of which Boscoe acknowledged as having happened. On Dec. 11, after investigating rumors, Boscoe called Proctor and found that their charter had been revoked as of Dec. 9. The Delta Chi's went to Dean of Students John Carey and another meeting of the committee was called but the original decision was held. After a final appeal to President John Champlin and Carey, the revoked charter was changed to a suspended charter.

Carey went on to add that the University should be able to expect good citizenship, scholarship and leadership to come from any organization on campus. He thought it was unfortunate that the Delta Chi incident had to occur at the end of the trimester when it did, because it made it hard on all concerned to have adequate communication. Dean Carey said that this incident should prove that the University does care about the contribution the fraternities are making and that the Delta Chi's deserved their suspension.

BSE To Meet

The Baha'i Student Fellowship will hold the first of a series of 14 study group meetings Sunday at 10 a.m. in room 246, Union.

Study text will be "The Book of Certitude" by Baha'ullah, founder of the Baha'i World Faith. The discussions will be led by Dr. Leonard J. Hippen, assoc. professor of criminology and corrections.

The Baha'i World Faith is a new, independent, universal religion whose goal is to revitalize mankind spiritually, to break down the barrier between peoples and lay the foundation for a unified world society based upon principles of justice and love.

sion because of their past infractions.

Boscoe felt he and his fraternity brothers had not been "perfect angels" this trimester but that they had made quite a bit of headway in fulfilling the "positive good" image. He said they were seriously trying to improve in all ways and mentioned the Christmas party they gave with another fraternity for underprivileged children, visiting a hospital with one of the sororities, donating blood and contributing to the fund for the Marching Chiefs' trip as proof of their attempt. He said this trimester there were no incidents of social disciplinary problems and not once did the Delta Chi's take part in fraternity block football disturbances. He realized these things were expected not to happen but he pointed out that the Delta Chi's were really trying to "shape up."

In closing, Proctor said that there were no isolated incidents which led to the suspension. He said that a continuous evaluation of all fraternity chapters is being made and that it is up to the individual groups to make sure that they are living up to the principles on which they were founded.

This, Proctor stated, would also include following three general objectives. First, the social and disciplinary record of a fraternity must be acceptable. Second, good financial responsibility must be practiced. Third, the house must be presentable and well managed.

Proctor said that there are a number of chapters on campus which are doing "real well." He is satisfied with his relations with the Inter Fraternity Council and feels it is impossible to satisfy all members of any group.

Stanford Offers Fellowships

Stanford University's Dept. of Communication is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1967-68 academic year. These awards carry stipends from \$1,700 to \$4,700.

Approximately 25 scholarships are available for students preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research and broadcasting and film. These are grants, not assistantships; no service is required of recipients. Part of a \$975,000 grant to the department made by the Ford Foundation provides 12 National Honors Fellowships. These are reserved for students who demonstrate a strong interest in newspaper and broadcast journalism and are for AM candidates only.

In addition to its AM and PhD programs, the Dept. of Communication in addition to its AM and PhD programs, the Dept. of Communication now offers a PhD in Public Affairs Communication. This degree combines study and research in politics, economics and history. Requests for information should be addressed to the Executive Head, Dept. of Communication, Redwood Hall, Stanford University, Stanford, California, 94305, Jan. 15 is the deadline for application.



"I Love A Parade"

... was the theme song of this type as he proceeded to make his own couplet with balloons, at the Inauguration of Gov. Claude Kirk Tuesday in the Capitol.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Resolutions

This is the season of the year when most people are making resolutions and thinking about plans for the next 12 months. Here are a few resolutions and thoughts we feel might be appropriate this year:

EX-GOV. BURNS—I think I'll take the money I've saved in my 18 years of public service and buy a \$200,000 yacht.

GOV. KIRK—Today Florida, tomorrow . . .

SEC. OF STATE ADAMS—I'll try to be a little more agreeable, maybe I'll have more political friends.

BOARD OF EDUCATION—The universities are getting in a rut. Let's think of a NEW academic calendar for 1970.

BOARD OF REGENTS—We will continue showing our support to the Governor by doing everything he says.

STATE LEGISLATURE—Education is expensive, but its lobby is weak. We will gain give it only a token increase in funds.

PRES. CHAMPION—We seem to have some left over building funds, maybe we could put fences along Woodward Ave. and . . .

DEAN CAREY—I've been working too hard. I think I'll get a group of students and take a weekend off in Callaway Gardens.

DEAN ARNOLD—I'll get the Traffic Committee to put extra bumps on all campus streets to slow traffic down.

REGISTRAR WHARTON—Is it 2 times 4 over 6, or 3 times 5 under 14, or 5 times 9 through 13, or . . . Damn, those quarter hours are confusing!

ASST. REGISTRAR WILLIAMS—The students are catching on to the registration system. Maybe if we started in the Suwannee Room, then went to the Union and had the last stop in Tully Gym . . .

LT. LEWIS—My cops are getting too soft. I'll up the quota to 100 tickets per day.

DEAN WARREN—All my little girls are so sweet I don't need to make any resolutions.

DEAN LOUCKS—Why can't men have girls like the women's?

DEAN PROCTOR—The fraternities are forgetting who's boss. I'll lift a few charters and put the rest on probation to keep them under control.

IFC PRES. BRUCE IVEY—Proctor knows what's best for fraternities. We'll do whatever he says.

FACULTY SENATE—We know everything! If it ain't traditional we ain't gonna do it!

COACH PETERSON—This year we will be number one.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MANCHA—I'm going to get athletic appropriations out of student hands.

FSU CHAPTER AAUP—If we don't do anything radical we might build up our membership.

(See MORE, columns 4&5)

Anti - War Groups

Academic Freedom Has Limits

To the Editor:

According to an article in the Times Herald-Examiner, the American Civil Liberties Union strongly opposes the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of certain groups. The floor of Congress would not be a place to share in the punishment simply because she shares the room with me. The rule I broke is the

award position. If these anti-war groups have done nothing worthy of censure, if they have not overstepped the bounds of their constitutional rights, why should they fear investigation? The floor of Congress would not be a place to share in the punishment simply because she shares the room with me. The rule I broke is the

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far. Perhaps they have crossed over the line which divides dissent from treason. In this case they would quite naturally fear investigation. But, if such be the case, does the ACLU want to become identical with the American "Civil Liberties" and become the right to give aid and comfort to his country's enemies? Supposedly the ACLU is opposed to the Congressional investigation because such an action might constitute a threat to "academic freedom" and the rights guaranteed under the Bill of Rights. It is already reasonably well established that freedoms outlined in the Bill of Rights are not absolute. Freedom of speech does not give one the right to yell "fire" in a crowded theater, to threaten a jury or to slander his neighbors. Freedom of religion does not permit bigamy even if such is sanctioned by some particular religion. Likewise, neither is "academic freedom" absolute. A student may study euthanasia, and as deep as this subject as he might wish, but we would believe him if he starts experimenting on his fellow man. Mercy killing is still murder under the law. This "academic freedom" cannot be used as a cloak of sanctity for every kind of social and political deviancy which springs up mushroom-like on the campuses of America's universities. Freedom of thought may be desirable, but action is desirable only to a limited extent.

It may behoove those who defend "academic freedom" in its most extreme and violent forms to begin to act with more responsibility and restraint. Adolf Hitler made the doctrine of "racial determinism" anathema to most of the world because he associated it with bigotry, hatred and crematoriums. It would be unfortunate if the concept of "academic freedom" became associated in the public mind with treason and subversion.

Ray Tensel

Boycott Reaction

To the Editor:

"Frankly speaking," I think some of the students who gave their names in Ellen Weiss' column of 1/3/67 are not frequently bothered with thought. I'm improving educational standards of our State. Evidently this problem does not particularly bother them.

Mr. Telford, apparently a very knowledgeable student, pointed out that the need for integrating Negro schools was non-existent since our "law-abiding" officials are adhering to the Supreme Court ruling of 1954. I would suggest that he, and others like him, trouble themselves to find out exactly how much integration has occurred in the Leon County school system.

Approximately 2 percent of Negro students in Leon County attend integrated schools. Assuming that this percentage was zero in 1954, this means that our schools are becoming integrated at the rate of one sixth one percent each year. At that rate, by 1984 all Negro children in Leon will be attending integrated schools. As anyone can see, there is certainly a reason why we should waste money in Negro schools, when they will be attending "our" schools in only 30 more years.

In answer to Miss McSkiff, I not only suggest, but urge her to crawl out of her egg shell and join our progressive society. It is not only the University's duty but also the duty of every citizen to question what the state does. We, the people, are the state, my naive little freshman. This nation was founded when men less secure than you, I must admit, questioned the state. We cannot leave the Negro alone, Miss McSkiff, for they, too, are people.

I would finally suggest that we have less apathy in the part of those who are in a position to help and more constructive action in the part of those whose responsibility it is to improve our educational system. In closing, allow me to congratulate the FLAMBEAU and Student Government for taking a stand on an issue which is vital to every citizen, whether he be student, teacher or just an average apathetic person. This issue is education as well as integration and let's hope they continue to exercise their leadership in both areas.

Bruce Pelham

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

...More Resolutions

UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD—The FLAMBEAU offices are crowded. We should give them more room.

UNION DIRECTOR REINHARD—I'll relax Union rules to make the Union a real campus living room.

S.B. PRES. GONZALEZ—My popularity is declining. I'll go to the freshman dorms, smile some and . . .

S.B. VEEP DICKINSON—I don't have enough influence. Maybe I should manipulate Gonzalez a little more.

SEN. STEARNS—I'll introduce lots of stupid bills into Student Senate to get my name in the paper more.

MEL SMITH—I'll get elected when everyone realizes I am the greatest.

UP CHAIRMAN WOOD—I know what to do to solve my problems with University Party—QUIT!

SP CHAIRMAN WHITLEY—Joy's pretty smart. I should let her take complete control of Student Party.

HONOR COURT—What's justice? We're expedient.

S.G. SEC. MRS. WOLFE—This year I will ENJOY typing 350 letters of congratulations everyday.

FINANCE SEC. REDMER—More money to everyone, and a chicken in every pot.

ERIK COLLINS—I swear to be a full-time student after this year.

GOLD KEY—We will cut tapping only cronies and make this a real honorarium.

FLAMBEAU—We will faithfully publish a paper every school day this trimester, maybe.

LIBERAL FORUM—No one seems to know we exist. Maybe we should have weekly prayer meetings.

CAMPUS CRUSADE—We are going to save the whole damned world.

YOUNG LIBERALS—This campus is too quiet, what we need is a good riot.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Today Florida, tomorrow . . .

TOM MARCUS—This trimester I will do nothing but study.

FLAMBEAU STAFF—When I get to editor I will . . .

EDITOR NELSEN—I will be nice to someone at least once in a while.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily



Teamsters, If Hoffa Goes to Jail

News Briefs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa wouldn't be able to run the Teamsters Union if he is sent to prison, associates say, but if he does go behind bars he will be thinking of a comeback once he gets out.

Union sources speculate, if Hoffa is sent to jail, how he divides up the union's power will determine whether there is a leadership struggle that may upset his plans.

"The union constitution has clearly taken care of that," Hoffa said in reply to questions about his successors as Teamsters' president if he loses his final legal maneuvers to stay out of prison.

But other union officials are not so sure it will turn out the way Hoffa wants, with his Detroit friend, Frank Fitzsimmons, lined up to succeed him as chief of the world's biggest union.

Hoffa, finishing up plans for national trucking negotiations opening in Washington Jan. 17, is publicly keeping a tight rein on his feelings about the possibility of going to prison.

But "he was manner than hell" in closed sessions with the Teamsters executive board here, one source said, attributing the outburst to the tremendous pressures on Hoffa.

Hoffa has until Feb. 4 to file a request for a new hearing before the Supreme Court, which has already denied his appeal of his eight-year jury tampering prison sentence.

Hoffa expects that if he goes to prison he will be freed before the next union convention and run again for the presidency of the 1.7-million-member union, informed sources said. He was re-elected last July to a new five year term.

This is based on his hope of being paroled before serving his full sentence.

Union sources say no other ambitious teamsters official is likely to make any bid for Hoffa's job at least until after the trucking negotiations, which have a March 31 deadline.

But once the big trucking contract talks, covering more than 450,000 workers, are out of the way, it may be a different situation.

City Sued After Riot

MIAMI (AP)—A Pompano Beach grocery owner who slapped a Negro boy last summer and sparked a race riot, has sued the city for \$200,000 charging police didn't protect him.

Poor police work—coupled with city pressure to close his business after the riots—caused him to lose his stores, Arthur M. Marks charged Wednesday, in his federal court suit against the City of Pompano Beach.

Joining with Marks in the action were his wife, Sylvia, and their two corporations, Russ Supermarkets and Sytte Art Fashions, Inc., both on Hammondville Road in Pompano Beach.

Negro riots and disturbances began last June when Marks was accused of slapping a young Negro, Norman Wade. Marks was later convicted in municipal court and fined \$15. He has appealed.

In his suit, Marks says that beginning June 22 and thereafter for the next 15 days a "multitude of persons" assembled illegally in front of his store.

They cursed customers as well as Marks and his wife, broke into the stores, "looting and carrying away personal property," and tried to assault Marks, the suit says.

The police, Marks charges, allowed this to happen by failing to enforce the law. They made few arrests of rioters and, he says, those who were arrested were later released and charges dropped.

City officials—now named specifically in the suit—tried to force him to leave town, Marks says, and this caused him to give up his property to the "rule of the vandal, the thief, the looter, the armed robber and all other criminal elements" in Pompano Beach.

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Attorneys for Sweet Briar College pondered new moves today after the latest federal court rebuff in the school's battle to desegregate.

A 2-1 decision from a three-judge US tribunal denied the college a new trial in its efforts to remove racial restrictions imposed by the will of its founder, Indiana Fletcher Williams.

But lawyers for the school announced when they asked for a new trial, that they intend to appeal the December ruling to the US Supreme Court.

It is their contention that the founder's will—which said the college would be for "white girls and young women"—has been superseded by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Actually, Sweet Briar already has one Negro student, admitted last fall under a temporary injunction restraining the state from enforcing the contested provisions of the will.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon called today for the induction of 11,900 men in March, keeping its induction rate at a reduced level for 1967.

All will go to the Army. The March call is 1,000 higher than February's but short of the 15,600 being summoned for duty this month.

The March call of 11,900 compares to 22,400 in March 1966. Last February 29,400 were summoned and last January 38,280.

World News

LONDON (AP)—Michael Hall, 32, an unemployed London bachelor, was arraigned today on charges of stealing eight old masters worth \$7 million from the Dulwich Gallery. He denied the charges.

Police indicated they are looking for two other men and a woman as suspects in history's biggest art theft. All eight paintings—three Rembrandts, three by Rubens, one Elsheimer and one Gerard Dore—were recovered and returned to the gallery Wednesday night. They were in good condition.

The charge was filed against Hall after a long interrogation in which Detective Supt. Charles Hewitt told the court that Hall admitted delivering three of the paintings to "a certain address in London."

Hall denied complicity in the robbery. He told the court that when he admitted delivering the three paintings to a London address "I was tired, hungry and fairly cold."

MOSCOW (AP)—A powerful earthquake rocked central Mongolia today, but the Mongolian news agency Montsame said there were no deaths. The quake hit hardest in a sparsely populated area of cattle and wheat farms. Montsame said the quake had a force of 9 on a 12 point scale and the epicenter was near the Hangyan Mountains around the junction of the Egin and Selenge Rivers.

US Missile Passes Over Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—A runaway US missile apparently evidently to prevent Communist Cuba from saying anything first.

The missile, apparently launched from the ground failed to bring it down, says the Pentagon. The 650-mile-an-hour Mace missile apparently dropped into the Caribbean about 100 miles south of the southwest coast of Cuba, Air Force calculators reported.

The missile, modified into a target drone, was routinely launched from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Wednesday morning and headed over the Gulf of Mexico for a test chase by F-4 Phantom jets.

But it made a wrong turn and took off at 25,000 feet altitude toward Cuba.

An F-4 which can fly 1,600 miles an hour—caught up with the Mace about 100 miles at sea.

Officials at Eglin AFB tried to trigger the missile's own explosive destruction mechanism.

The F-4 pilot hit the missile with cannon fire.

He fired two air-to-air missiles of a type now under development. Nothing stopped the Mace.

The F-4 pilot gave up and came home.

The Pentagon calculated the expected impact time and announced

Red Purges March On

TOKYO (AP)—Red Guards paraded Tao Chu, Red China's new propaganda chief, through the streets of Peking today and subjected him to a curbside kangaroo court, Japanese press reported.

The Japanese correspondents in Peking gave no details of the incident involving the man who rose to No. 4 in the party during the current purge. They used the word "hikimawasu," which means led, pulled, marched, dragged or taken.

The Peking correspondents of Asahi and Yomiuri said Red Guard wall bulletins reported party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, and the Purge committee called Tao Chu a "bourgeois reactionary." It was the second denunciation of Tao by wall posters in Peking in a week.

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Start the
New Year off —
right —
Come down to —
The Vogue
Headquarters for "Ladybug" —

Kirk Becomes Florida's Thirty-Sixth



CLAUDE KIRK

... Florida's first Republican governor in 94 years was sworn into office Tuesday at noon.



Florida State and Florida A & M

... combined bands provided the music for the inauguration of Governor Claude Kirk Tuesday.



Music in the Rain

... was the theme for most of Governor Kirk's inauguration ceremonies Tuesday behind the Capitol. Many spectators, as well as bandmen, were huddled under umbrellas trying to keep dry.



Marching in Step with the Band

... was this unidentified woman who apparently got carried away with the inauguration parade and felt compelled to join in the ceremonies.

union store

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can be ordered at the same time.

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Governor; First Republican in 90 Years



A Big Smile and A Lovely Lady

... have tongues wagging and people wondering what will come next as Gov. Kirk escorts this "mystery woman" to the Inaugural Ball in Tully Gym.



So long Haydon, Hello Claude,

... there have been some changes made. State government will never be the same as the first Republican governor of Florida in 94 years was sworn into office Tuesday.



And Right in the Very Midst of the Parade...

Photos by
al olme
&
doc kokol



Acrobatics, Clowns, Floats

... and marching bands highlighted the Inaugural Parade for Gov. Kirk Tuesday afternoon.



Promises and Surprises

... were the highlights of Gov. Kirk's Inaugural speech. His biggest surprise was the calling of the State Legislature into a special 20 day session beginning Monday.



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WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
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The End of Registration

... fell behind Wednesday, when several thousand students crowded the Union ballrooms and Montgomery Gym waiting to pull class cards and to pay fees.

Man, Woman Under 25

New Generation is 'Man of Year'

NEW YORK — The New Generation, the man — and woman — of 25 and under, the generation now rising to power, was named 1966's Man of the Year by The Editors of Time, The Weekly News magazine.

In selecting for the 40th year the man or woman who "dominated the news of that year and left an indelible mark — for good or ill — on history," Time's editors said: "Despite his tolerance of quixotic causes and idiosyncratic roles, the Man of the Year reflects — more accurately than he might care to admit — many of the mainstream currents in society at large."

In the closing third of the 20th century, "that generation looms larger than all the exponential promises of science or technology, for it will soon be the majority in charge. In the U.S., citizens of 25 and under in 1960 outnumbered their elders; by 1970, there will be 100

million Americans in that age bracket. In other big, highly industrialized nations, notably Russia and Canada, the young also constitute half the population. If the statistics imply change, the unique credentials of the younger generation guarantee it."

"Never in history," Time goes on, "have the young been so assertive or articulate, so well-educated or so worldly. Predictably, they are a highly independent breed, and — to adult eyes — their independence has made them highly unpredictable. This, in consequence, is not just a new generation, but a new kind of generation."

"Cushioned by unprecedented affluence and the welfare state, he has a sense of economic security unmatched in history. Granted an ever-lengthening adolescence and life-span, he no longer feels the cold pressures of hunger and mortality

that drove Mozart to write a whole canon of work before his death at 35.

"Reared in a prolonged period of world peace, he has a unique sense of control over his own destiny — barring the prospect of a year's combat in a brush fire war. Science and the knowledge explosion have armed him with more tools to choose his life pattern than he can always use. Physical and intellectual mobility, personal and financial opportunity, a vista of change accelerating in every direction.

"For all his endowments and prospects, he remains a voracious skeptic. Never have the young been left more completely to their own devices. From Bombay to Berkeley, Vinh Long to Volgograd, he has clearly signaled his determination to live according to his own lights and rights.

Fashion Majors Report York's New New Trends

The fashion outlook is bright, silver and "glitter" for now and orange and yellow for spring, according to 36 FSU fashion merchandising majors who completed a 10-day exploration of the New York fashion world just before Christmas.

The trip was a fitting conclusion for the students' trimester of internships in department stores throughout the State.

A shopping spree, student-style, resulted in the purchase of paper dresses, go-go gloves, turtle neck shirts, extra-long dangling earrings, design-it-yourself dress kits, suits, fishnet hose and fake fun hats while in New York.

They said that vinyl (shiny plastic) which is still "big" in Miami, seems to be waning in popularity in New York. One girl reported that she bought a flowered print vinyl suit for \$5 and another, shopping for a gift for her little daughter, saw reasonably priced pinadores of clear vinyl over a cotton dress.

The military look is in for evening wear, according to one of the girls who found it especially attractive in white and silver brocade with rhinestone buttons. Handbags are small and metallic in contrast to the Belgian linen and leather bag that was so popular a short time ago.

Bathing suits are of metallic silver—slashed and cut-out here and there. Hosiery are the palest of pale colors for spring and skirts are still short. The cage dress is replacing the tent dress in popularity.

"Every woman in New York apparently makes up her eyes," said Gail Allen of Miami, president of Florida State's Fashion Inc., "and most of them wear fake eyelashes."

One interesting set of false eyelashes had a black jet head trim to catch the light.

A highlight of their trip came at Orbachs where Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, buyer for the Oval Room, told them about her original designs for the store and the line-to-line copy of Paris models. They were also impressed by J. C. Penney, who explained his philosophy of merchandising to them.

Particularly meaningful to the students were trips to the resident buying offices of the stores in which they were working in Florida. "We feel right at home here in these stores," Nancy Smith of Deland said. "We meet so many people we know."

Seniors Sign

Interning seniors who did not have their TALLY HO pictures made must sign up for appointments Monday through Friday.

Joanna Rother, editor of the TALLY HO announced today. This is the last time that senior pictures will be taken.

Dr. Hugh Stuntz



will interview graduate students in all liberal arts fields at the placement office for the 135 secondary schools, colleges, universities, and schools of theology of The Methodist Church.

Placement Office -
Tuesday, January 10, 1967



Modeling Paper Dresses

... which they purchased during a student style shopping spree in New York fashion merchandising majors Hope Savill and Marjorie Miller, who scored the New York fashion world with 34 other FSU students last year. Miss Savill's dress, a classic tweed, cost \$2 and Miss Miller's, represents the Mod look, cost \$1.25. Worn out dresses can be cut to make place mats or aprons and it was reported that used evening gowns could be used to wrap Christmas presents.

ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



People in love have a crazy way of getting wrapped up in each other and forgetting about everything else. So, unless you want to make a mistake, forget about love when you're buying a diamond ring.

If you'd like some expert help, in fact, go see your Art Carved jeweler. He has beautiful diamond rings from \$150 to over \$1000. Every one has a geologist's evaluation imbedded on the inner band. Every one is guaranteed.

So don't get emotional at a time like this. Get careful. If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your Art Carved jeweler. He does.

Art Carved

McGowan's Column

'67 Brings Predictions

Tom McGowan

At the beginning of each New Year, we only wish it were possible to look back on the past, but it is also a good idea to look ahead to see what the future might bring. Here are some of the most likely happenings of 1967.

Larry Gonzalez will smile more and do less than ever. Much will be said and little will be done concerning telephone service, women's rules and the parking problem.

Morrison's will continue to emphasize that which they serve as "food."

Morrison's will continue to emphasize that which they call "service."

Unfortunately, Morrison's will continue.

Training institute Set

Florida State has been chosen as the site for a week-long Institute for the Training of College Union Administrators scheduled for next summer.

Sponsored by the Assoc. of Col-

The UP and SP conventions will be as meaningful as a roomful of silly puns.

Skip Gunn, Bruce Blackwell and Jim Butler will all run for something. In September, two fraternities will be placed on probation for dirty rush while 17 get away with it.

The FSU Lecture Series will present the Under Assistant Regional Director of the Northeastern Tallahassee Brotherhood of Dog Catchers, while other universities present Bobby Kennedy, Robert MacNamara and Richard Nixon.

The Florida Alligator will call FSU students immature and will prove it be lighting fires in Gainesville. FSU will ship the Gators in football, hopefully all our touchdowns will be questionable so they'll know how it feels.



FSU's True Southern Gentlemen

... played host to Santa Claus and 180 underprivileged children the week before finals last trimester. Nine plant parties sponsored by all the campus fraternities were given for the Tallahassee needy children. Above, St. Nick distributes gifts as members of the KA chapter enjoy the antics of one of their bearded brothers.

'Life, Work, Death' Set As Symposium Theme

A Religion-in-Life Symposium on the theme of "Life, Work and Death" is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday according to Dr. Robert A. Spivey, chairman of the University Committee on Religious Affairs.

Three visiting speakers will lecture on the implications of this theme. They are Dr. John Maguire of Wesleyan University, Dr. Kenneth Boulding of the University of Michigan and Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

The first lecture will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Maguire will speak

the topic of "Life, Death—and Biblical Faith." Boulding will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium on the subject "Is Scarcity Dead? Some Religious and Ethical Problems of Abundance."

Pollard, who is a physicist as well as an ordained Episcopal priest, will lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on "Science, Technology and Man's Dominion."

Spivey added that two symposium films will also be presented. "The Balcony" regarding the "contemporary problem on man's pretense," will be shown Monday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.



T. K. Wetherell is congratulated

by Dean of the School of Education Mode Stone and other faculty members as he is awarded the first teaching education minor in the physical education dept., new program for physical education minors.

Roscoe Ralph Oglesby

Former Dean Cited for Services

Editors note: The following article is part of a series sponsored by the Student Senate, Labor, Student Services and Education Committee.

We recognize faculty members who have distinguished themselves in student-faculty relationships.

It is our belief that undergraduate education is in trouble and a love for teaching led Dr. Ralph Oglesby to step down as dean of students at FSU to become professor of International Law and Relations in 1964.

Oglesby's belief that semantics should be taught in a more realistic atmosphere contributed to the creation of the Florentine program at FSU.

Recently the Dept. of State has offered an invitation to him to serve on a visitation team to Colombia this summer. This program is being sponsored by the members of the Alliance for Progress.

Oglesby graduated with an MA in political science from the University of Virginia in 1932. During WWII, he became a civilian instructor at Duke University and served as a college as an instructor in the Navy's V-12 program.

Following the war, Oglesby was employed as a teacher, principal, and lecturer. He received a preceptorship in political science at Orla-

homa State University. Oglesby held in 1954 he came to FSU as dean of several other positions at OSU, such students, as head of the political science dept. and dean of students.

THIS WEEKEND

TODAY

8 a.m. There will be a student internship pre-teaching meeting in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

4:15 p.m. Dr. D. J. Cram of the University of California will address the chemistry dept. seminar in room 124, Niffenbaugh (Science) Bldg.

7 p.m. to Sunday 10 a.m. Phi Gamma Delta will have its fraternity retreat at the Reservation in cabin seven.

7:30 p.m. There will be a reception for international students in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. The Union Dance Committee will sponsor a dance in the Florida and State Rooms, Union.

8 p.m. FSU will face the University of Miami on the basketball court in Tully Gym.

8:15 p.m. James Reddick will present his doctoral recital in Op-erama Music Hall.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. The Baha'i Student Fellowship Study Group will meet in room 240 Union.

2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club will meet in room 240 Union.

3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. the Sunday Cinema will be in Westcott Auditorium.

Announcements

Students who plan to graduate in April, August or December 1967 should come to room 102-B, Westcott to have general education requirements checked.

A representative of the John Birch Society will speak to Liberal Forum at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel. Interested persons may attend.

All students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should make application by Feb. 15 in the Office of Financial Aid.

English 307, a journalism course, can be picked up during drop and add. The course is offered 8 a.m. MWF, in 208 Williams Bldg.

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10



A Familiar Sight

... in last year's FSU-Miami clash was guard against guard. Here Seminole guard Darrel Stewart (34) is chased to the goal by 'Cane guard Rick Jones (11).

Tribe Gridders Given Letters

Fourteen seniors, 14 juniors and 21 sophomores—a total of 49 Seminoles—will receive varsity football letters this season.

Three members of the Tribe squad will receive monograms for the third straight time.

Del Williams at offensive guard heads the list, starting every game during his varsity career.

The 240-lb. senior was named to the UP1 All-America second team in 1966.

Other three-year lettermen are linebacker Wayne Giardino and center John Stephens.

Lettering in 1966 were T.K. Wetherell, Jack Fenwick, Edwin Pope, Stephens, Larry Kissam, Thurston Taylor, Gary Pajcek, Jim Mankins, Bill Moreman, Ron Sellers, Wayne McDuffie, Charles Fennie, Giardino, Larry Fendleton, Mike Blatt, Joe Kinnam, Bob Menendez, Marty Kuhnus, John Crowe, Butch Riser, Walt Sumner, Bill Cox, Bill Rhodes, Ken Hart, Larry Williamson and Chip Glass.

Also lettering were Kim Hammond, Bill Burkhardt, John Hurst, Larry Green, Lane Fennier, Jerry Jones, Doug Gurr, Dave Braggins, Chuck Elliott, Joe Benson, Harvey Zion, Dale McCullers, Jay MacMathews, H.T. Waller, Chuck Eason, Clint Burton, Bill Campbell, John Hosack, Frank Loner, Howell Montgomery, Pat Conway and Pete Roberts.



Coach Pete

... picks his peaked cap toward a 1967 gridiron season that will surpass this year's successful 6-5 record.

Writers Needed

The FLAMBEAU Sports staff is looking for volunteers to help with the task of covering at least 11 FSU sports that will occur this semester. Golf and track writers will be especially welcomed, but there will be plenty of work for anyone who cares to take the plunge. Just come up to room 326, University Union after 1 p.m. any day.



Performing Well at the Aquatic Forum

... in Fort Lauderdale Dec. 27 was senior breaststroke Jack Barnacastle, who swam one leg of the winning breaststroke relay team in the Red and Blue collegiate meet.

Tankers Star in Swim Forum

by JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FSU swimmers shared laps with the nation's finest and the world's best during the Christmas holidays at Fort Lauderdale when a group of 25 Tribe tankers performed in the Aquatic Forum, sponsored by the College Swimming Coaches of America (CSCA).

The Forum, which spanned a period from Dec. 17-Jan. 2, was highlighted by the Red and Blue Collegiate Swim Meet Dec. 27, and the International Swimming Meet Dec. 28, sponsored by the Swimming Hall of Fame. Both meets took place in the Swimming Hall of Fame pool in Fort Lauderdale.

"I'd say that there were around 300 collegiate entries at the Red and Blue meet, including an abundance of national record-holders and US Olympic winners," said Seminoles swimming Coach Bim Stults, a member of both the Forum Committee and the Board of Directors for the Hall of Fame.

"FSU had one of the largest groups at the Red and Blue meet, and we

made a good showing," continued Stults.

"Tom Lloyd, one of our free-stylers, was a member of the winning freestyle relay team, and breaststroke Jack Barnacastle was a part of the winning breaststroke relay team. Both meets were taped for national television and Lloyd and Barnacastle will appear whenever the tapes are shown."

"The two divers we sent both placed high, and Laura Lee Athey, who represented FSU in the women's division, placed fourth in a group of top women divers in the nation," Stults said.

Seminoles swimmers fared well also in the individual events of the Forum. Backstroke Terry Schlickehammer topped sixth place in the 100-meter backstroke event, and freestyler Jim Thompson placed fourth in the 200-meter freestyle competition. Seelye Kidney finished ninth in the 100-meter freestyle event and 10th in the 50-meter freestyle action.

"The Seminoles tankers have been frequent visitors to the Aquatic Forum, and according to Stults, several FSU swimmers formerly set

meet records. In addition to the two swimming meets, the Forum was a training ground for various teams and sponsored a clinic and lecture program.



Bim Stults

Heare Ye

A pleasant Feast of Lights followed by a merie

Twelfth Night Party will be helde upon the sixth day of Januarie, Friday Evening, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundret sixtie-seven at the Chaple of the Resurrection, the Episcopal College Centre. This celebration of the Epiphanie will begin at eight of the clock with the order of Evensong.

Come Ye

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IN THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

Super Bowl Ready

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Super Bowl sports the Kansas City Chiefs have arrived and are practicing. Green Bay is on the way, ticket sales are questionable and a strike is proceeding over the scheduled television blackout of the Chiefs.

The Chiefs, champions of the American Football League, arrived in nearby Long Beach and held their first practice Wednesday afternoon.

Quarterback Otto Taylor was fined for missing the team flight, but showed up at practice. Coach Frank Strikman wouldn't say how much Taylor was fined, but set up strict training rules.

The Chiefs, who beat Buffalo, 31-7 for the AFL title, have definite ideas about beating National Football League champion Green Bay in the first game of its kind Jan. 15 in Memorial Stadium.

Each team will have a squad meeting each day at 10 a.m., the team will practice each afternoon for one hour and then have a team meeting at 10 p.m. on the schedule.

The only injured Chief is tight end Fred Arbanas, who has a slight shoulder separation but is expected to play for the game.

The Green Bay Packers, who edged Atlanta, 34-27, for NFL honors, will train at UC Santa Barbara, about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

The Packers will leave Green Bay next Sunday and will practice at Santa Barbara through Friday, Jan. 13. The next day Coach Vince Lombardi's club will work out in the stadium.

Meanwhile, just how many fans will turn out is causing some controversy. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Bill Nicholas, general manager of the Coliseum, said the game will fill the 93,000-seat stadium.

Over 40,000 seats go on sale today in the Southern California area. Reputedly, 27,000 seats have been sold and 18,000 have been allocated to fans in the respective leagues. Rozelle gave a deposition Wednesday in a federal court suit to prevent the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System from blacking out the game.

Senior Bowl Set

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Co-captains for the South team were named today for the 18th annual Senior Bowl Football classic by South Coach Otto Graham of the Washington Redskins. Graham named Baylor's Terry Whitall as offensive captain and Southern Mississippi's Ken Avery as defensive captain.

Southall completed 173 passes for 1,989 yards this year and was voted the most valuable player in the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery. Avery will play linebacker for the South.

The nation's top total offense leader, quarterback Virgil Carter of Brigham Young, was named offensive captain for the North Wednesday by Coach Norm Van Brock of the Minnesota Vikings.

The North coach named Pittsburgh's Phil Flanagan as defensive captain.

Carter took the major college total offense title by passing and running for an astounding 2,545 yards during the regular season. Flanagan will play as a linebacker.

Spurrier in Hula

HONOLULU (AP)—The Hula Bowl game Friday night will have more outstanding players than any other all-star football game has ever had, declare Stanford coach John Ralston.

Ralston and Darrell Royal of Texas are coaches of the South squad. Royal will face a North team directed by Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue and Murray Warmath of Minnesota.

Ralston named Wednesday Steve Spurrier of Florida and Bob Griese of Purdue to be the opposing quarterbacks. They have been rated the top two collegiate performers all season.

Among the running backs are Mel Gray of UCLA, Clinton Jones of Michigan State, Floyd Little of Syracuse, Pete Pifer of Oregon State

and Charlie Brown of Missouri. Rod Sherman of Southern California and Harry Holmes of Arkansas will alternate at flanker back for the South.

George Webster of Michigan State and Purdue's George Caviglioli, who made the clutch interception of Southern Cal's pass for a two-point conversion in Purdue's 14-13 Rose Bowl victory, will be in the North's defensive lineup.

Among the outstanding interior linemen are Lloyd Phillips of Arkansas, John Lagrone of Southern Methodist, Gary Bughagen of Syracuse, Jack Calcaterra of Purdue, John Richardson of UCLA, and Diron Talbert of Texas. Ends Jack Clancy of Michigan and Tom Greenlee of Michigan are on hand.

A sellout crowd of 24,000 is expected in Honolulu Stadium for the game starting at 7:45 p.m. 12:45 a.m. EST.

Irish Top Team

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Norre Dame was voted today as the top college football team in the nation by the Football Writers Association of America.

Arnie Burdick, executive sports editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal and president of the association, said Coach Ara Parseghian's team topped the list.

Michigan State and Alabama in the balloting by a five-man panel.

Norre Dame, on the basis of five points for first, three for second and one for third, totaled 18 points, Michigan State, which received only one first-place vote to two each for Norre Dame and Alabama, had 14 points, one more than Alabama.

Panel members were Jerry Nason of the Boston Globe, Fred Russell of The Nashville Banner, St. Burdick of The Dayton News, Jack Murphy of the San Diego Union and Maury White of the Los Angeles Register.

Rules Change

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball players who hunt for a hit will no longer automatically escape being charged with a time at bat, even if base runners advance on the play.

Charlie Segar, chairman of the Sporting Rules Committee said Wednesday, "It's been obvious that players have been hunting for a base hit when their teams are losing, say 8 or 9-1."

Instructions to official scorers have been changed to read, "do not score a sacrifice bunt when in the judgment of the scorer the batter is hunting for a base hit and not solely for the purpose of advancing a runner or runners. In that event, charge the batter with time at bat."

Another change credits a runner who is trapped off base, and reaches the next base without help from an error, with a stolen base even if the runner did not attempt to steal.

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Rattlers Win

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida A and M Rattlers struck Albany Georgia State for a 110-98 basketball victory Wednesday night.

David Wright contributed 33 Rattler points for game scoring honors as the Florida school led all the way.

Speedster Sought

CONISTON, England (AP)—Royal Navy frogmen readied to explore the dark depths of England's Lake Coniston today for the body of British speed ace Donald Campbell—strapped in the cockpit of his sunken jetboat, believed.

The boat, powered by an aircraft jet engine, somersaulted, crashed and sank in 180 feet of water Wednesday as it topped 300 miles per hour on the brink of exceeding Campbell's own world water speed record.

Divers were using powerful underwater lights to search the chilly waters of Coniston in the mountainous lake district. Immediately after the crash they found it too dark to see below 70 feet but nevertheless found Campbell's helmet, shoes and oxygen mask amid pieces of his 12-year-old jetboat.

His teddy bear mascot was picked up, too, on some of California's highways. "Campbell was firmly strapped to his seat and we expect to find him still in the cockpit," said Norman Buckley, chief official observer of the record attempt.

"Campbell always said that if something serious happened he didn't stand a chance," Buckley added.

Although the 45-year-old British daredevil had a jet engine behind him, he had no ejector seat for use if things went wrong.

In a way, this was typical of an ardently patriotic Englishman who courted death to emulate a famous father—Sir Malcolm Campbell, who set up world land and water speed records in the 1930s.

Donald Campbell was the first man to hold land and water speed records in the same year.

Why did he do it? "I think he did it for Britain," said Leo Villa, Campbell's chief engineer. "You can laugh at that,

but Campbell was really proud of this record. He wanted to extend it so that it would be more difficult for anyone to beat."

Friends said Campbell was worried that Americans were planning an assault of his record.

The Florida Flambeau

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Room 320 - UNION

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MALE Roommate wanted for spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Call 224-1940.

Ap. pollution has become so severe that scientists now say that a person with a weak heart can be killed by spending as little as five hours on some of California's highways.

581, '67 Reader's Digest Almanac

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ARTLEY FLUTE with case. Perfect Condition. \$100. Call 576-4586.

1966 HONDA CB-160. Best offer - \$267. Sell before repossessed. Mary Bowe, 116 South Macomb St. Apts. #13 between 7 and 8 p.m.

1966 HONDA Super Hawk 300 c.c. 2,300 miles. Best offer. Call Jon at 576-4588.

'68 MERCURY, good condition \$200. '63 YAMAHA, 50 c.c., \$75. Dunwoody Apts. #13 between 7 and 8 p.m.

DAIRY DREAM

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BYRON HALL 9:15 P.M.

100 Spaces Open for Florence Study Center

Students enrolled in state universities in Florida are being invited to apply during Trimester II for the second year of Florida State's Study Center in Florence.

The first year of the new program "is proving to be a resounding success," said Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, assoc. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The 122 students in Florence were asked to evaluate the program and "have indicated overwhelming agreement that their motivation to study is greatly enhanced by the milieu in which they live," he said.

The second year of the program will operate during the first two quarters of the academic year 1967-68, beginning in September. Students must have attained a sophomore standing by September, a grade average of 2.5 or higher and completed a basic course in Italian. The program is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and a few graduate students.

The program will be conducted at a Florentine hotel and the fee is approximately \$1,500 will cover registration, room and board, insurance and transportation to and from Florence. Private students and non-Florida residents will pay somewhat more fees.

The program of studies is in the

humanities, with an intensive two-week study of the Italian language upon arrival. In this year's program, seven faculty members from the FSU campus are providing instruction in art history, classics, English literature, history, the humanities, Italian, religion and philosophy. Because only approximately 100 students can be accepted, application should be made early. Minnick said. Applications received after March 15 will be considered on a space available basis only.

New Course Available During Drop and Add

Interested in writing or learning journalism? FSU for the first time is now offering a course in reporting and other journalistic skills which may be picked up during drop and add.

Not listed in the schedule booklet for this trimester the course is J-101, 301, open to all interested students.

Mike Headum, director of information services at FSU, will teach the Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 10:55 a.m. sessions. He has previously worked for both the Tallahassee Democrat and the St. Petersburg Times.

Leading with the fundamentals of reporting and journalistic practices, the course was added to the curriculum at the end of last trimester to fill a gap that was left when FSU's journalism school several years ago.

Since that time students interested in journalism, es-



LARRY GONZALEZ

pecially those working on the FLAMBEAU, have been especially hindered by a lack of knowledge. This year, however, through the assistance of the office of the Dean of Students, such a course was added to the curriculum.

The course may be added to a schedule by substituting it for one already on the schedule or by adding it to the course load during the drop-and-add period which ends Friday.

FLAMBEAU Editor Dave Nelsen said that he is interested in having all students who would like to work on a campus publication take the course whether or not they have previous journalistic experience.

Nelsen stressed, however, when explaining about the course, that it is open to all students whether or not they want to work on campus publications.

Tutorial Program Begins

A tutorial program which had its roots last year under Tony Skiff, then under-secretary of community relations at FSU, will have its formal beginning Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Alexandra Lotz, present under-secretary of community relations, has set Thursday for the

orientation meeting of students and faculty interested in tutoring children from the fourth through the sixth grades in Quincy this trimester.

Larry Gonzalez, student body president, stated that approximately 50 volunteers are needed to tutor and substitute, as well as to help organize and operate the program.

He said that the majority of participants will probably come from the education, sociology, psychology, and guidance and counseling departments, but that the only requirement for tutors is "a desire to help underprivileged, elementary students and the willingness to spend some time each week preparing for each tutoring session."

Members of SG met with a representative from the National Student Assoc. (NSA) and the Tallahassee Office of Economic Opportunity to set up this program.

Bowles Speaks

An approach to religion that welcomes reason and the demand for proof will be discussed in the lecture, "What Good Is Religion?" by Neil H. Bowles, Christian Science Lecturer, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

The talk, which is sponsored by the FSU Christian Science Organization, is free and open to the public.

Bowles is a recognized practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, as well as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Gonzalez Comments on Proctor's Action

The following is a statement made by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez about the Delta Chi suspension.

"I was greatly distressed to learn of the way in which Dean Proctor handled this case involving the Delta Chi fraternity, but I cannot say that it was shocking news.

"During recent months I have sensed a growing resentment on the part of many fraternity leaders toward the 'iron rule' relations engendered by the Assn. of Men. Unfortunately, most have felt compelled to remain silent about their grievances for fear of administrative reprisals. While such a position has been somewhat justifiable in the past, I believe that the time has now arrived when we must either challenge these actions or perhaps resign ourselves to a system of indefensible disregard

for the rights of student organizations in administrative due process.

"No organizational system - fraternal or otherwise - can function or hope to grow in an educational community where an atmosphere of domination exists. "Yes, the position of Assn. of Men is one which must be firm, but unless the members of the fraternities are relieved from the feeling that every move they make may result in a severe penalty, the system is bound to become a weak one.

"This incident should further the idea of a need for a Bill of Rights to which the administration would be responsible. It emphasizes a need for an enumerated list of student rights and responsibilities with particular emphasis on student process rights."



HOTEL CAPRI

University Officials Now Taking Tour Reservations

Would you like to go to Europe? Reservations will be taken next week for the first FSU student tour of Europe, announced Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain and chairman of the committee to establish the tour, today.

Interested students may apply and get additional information in Wellborn's office, room 245, Swanee Arcade.

Highlights of the trip will be a "pub crawl" with London students, a visit to the House of Parliament with a member of

Parliament as guide, a guided tour of a co-operative farm behind the Iron Curtain and a discussion of the political structure of the Austrian government with a high Austrian official.

A tentative itinerary calls for departure from New York April 27 for Brussels, Belgium. From there the tour will proceed to London, Copenhagen, northern Germany, Berlin, Southern Germany, Prague, Vienna, Venice, Rome and Florence.

From Italy the tour will move into Switzerland, Paris and will return to Brussels for the return flight to New York June 8.

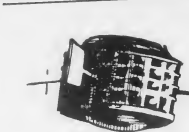
The total cost of the trip will be approximately \$1,100. The cost will cover transportation lodging, meals, sightseeing, guides and admission costs of specified entertainments, all expenses except those of personal nature.

Arrangements for all European travel will be made with Specified Travel Service, Ltd., the largest travel agency in the world specializing exclusively in student travel.



PIETRO SPADA

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Third Day of Mud, But No Powell Preparing To Meet His Fate

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—For the third straight day, Viet Cong guerrillas and their hidden supplies eluded US Marines as the first American military offensive in the Mekong delta ground in Sunday through high deep mud and mangrove swamps. While the Marines thrashed through Thanh Phu peninsula, spokesman said by a US Saturday's air raids against military installations in North Vietnam. Only 50 strikes and reconnaissance missions were fired against targets in the panhandle and the Hanoi-Haliphong area. Normally the number is two or three times as great. The US Marines, pushing into the heavily populated Nong-Kong delta in what could make the costliest year of the Vietnam war in casualties, reported only three enemy dead, one a woman. The only Marine casualty since they hit the strikes Friday came when a grenade exploded in a high-flying, troop-carrying helicopter, killing the pilot and a gunner, and wounding four Marines aboard.

Five Viet Cong have been captured and a few bunkers destroyed so far in the strike against the delta, where an estimated 100,000 guerrillas operate. The immediate target is 600 or 700 Communist troops and extensive arms and supply stores on Thanh Phu peninsula.

The Viet Cong were active again Saturday night at Pleiku, firing two mortar rounds onto the air base and helicopter complex about 240 miles northeast of Saigon. They had plastered the target with 207 mortar shells.

LBJ Right Says Barry

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Barry Goldwater said Sunday he believes President Johnson is turning a deaf ear to those who call for a halt to the US bombing of North Vietnam. The Republican candidate for president in 1964 also reiterated his belief that if the Vietnam war is still on in 1966 the Democrats will lose the White House and probably Congress. Goldwater and his wife were in Taipei on a wish to visit Nationalist China. He met with President Chiang Kai-shek on Saturday night and said he was in agreement on "general problems."

He spoke if Johnson and the Vietnamese war in an interview with the China Post prior to a Monday departure for Hong Kong. Asked what he thought of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam, Goldwater replied, "I think he is doing the right thing now... to let him a long time to get to it—no, I think he's doing the right thing."

Goldwater said he did not subscribe to continuing talk about ceasing the bombing of North Vietnam.

"We should never stop bombing until Hanoi says, 'We've had enough.' That's the whole purpose of war—it is to get it over in a hurry and make it as cheap as you can in money and lives," he asserted.

"I think—really think—that Johnson is now determined to end it. I don't think he is going to listen to those people who say we have to stop the bombing—this is ridiculous."

Friday night and early Saturday. The enemy caused some damage but failed to knock out the US installation.

The Viet Cong also harassed a US mortar platoon eight miles north-east of Saigon on Sunday morning, firing some mortar rounds and small arms fire, but causing no damage. US forces returned the fire.

In another phase of the air war, Gumbo-based B-52 bombers continued to hammer North Vietnam. Province due north of Saigon, softening up enemy troop concentrations areas and supply in-

stallations.

Enemy fire downed three US helicopters in South Vietnam over the weekend. Two were destroyed and the third, a Marine helicopter, was damaged but there were no casualties, a US spokesman said.

Air Force Phantom F-4Cs, F100 Super Sabre jets and F105 Thunderchiefs flew 33 missions against the North on Saturday. They concentrated on highway and railroad bridges and road segments east of Dien Bien Phu, the Black River Valley, and northwest of Hanoi in the Red

Staircase. The Air Force has announced it will reopen three stage sites in England for American supplies and equipment being moved out of the France.

President Charles de Gaulle has ordered that foreign troops leave French soil. The three stage sites were used by the Air Force until 1964 and then placed in standby status.

Upper Marlboro, Md. (AP)—Nine Navy Reserves getting in their weekend duty were killed Sunday when their Neptune reconnaissance aircraft crashed near here.

The Reserves, nearly all from the Washington area, with an air-and-back training flight from Andrews Air Force Base, a few miles from here.

Their twin-engine, propeller-driven plane disappeared from the base radar screen at 11:07 a.m. and apparently crashed immediately thereafter in a wooded area. A lightning was falling at the time.

Bodies of seven of the nine crewmen were recovered from the badly smashed aircraft within a short time. A Navy spokesman said that although the other two bodies remain missing, there was a hope that the two men had survived.

Identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The men were assigned to a Naval Air Reserve training unit which operates at Andrews AFB a few miles southeast of Washington, D.C.

Don Maunders said the impact of the plane dug a crater about 100 feet deep, 30 feet wide and about 100 feet long.

He said that in disintegration so extreme that no identifiable parts of the fuselage remained, there had been a fire accompanying the explosion when the plane struck the ground.

He said that the crew consisted of four officers and five enlisted men.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—As the snow ended, residents of an apartment complex in suburban Bloomington prepared for a weekend at home.

Fourteen persons pushed and lifted a small foreign car to a snow-clear street Saturday with the stipulation the driver go to a liquor store and buy weekend supplies.

The season's first big snowstorm left nearly a foot of new snow over much of Minnesota.

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP)—For more than 100 years no girls had been born into the family of William and Robert Denham until Saturday.

Then there was a double change for the brothers.

William, 25, of El Cerrito, said his wife Susan, 21, gave birth to Barbara at 2:48 p.m. Three minutes earlier, Robert's wife Rachel, 25, gave birth to Christina across the country in Emery, Va. Mothers and daughters all are doing fine, William said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States ambassador to South Vietnam said Sunday night he expects the conventional military war in Vietnam "to achieve very sensational results" in 1967.

Henry Cabot Lodge also said he expects the percentage rate of American casualties to go down during the coming year.

In an interview on a CBS television network special program, "Lodge in Vietnam," the ambassador dismissed recent statements by North Vietnamese officials as public opinion ploys.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the steaming heat of a summer morning, eager crowds jammed the brownstone church of Harlem's 138th Street, straining to see a towering, athletic figure in flowing black robes as he stride down the aisle.

"Praise the Lord, Adam's neck!" shouted Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., raising his arms in exultation. "Great God, what a day! What a day of victory!"

The irrepressible, high-living pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist church had made a typically triumphant return to his Harlem power base.

Neither his manner nor that of the parishioners indicated he had just returned from a five-month exile to flout a slander judgment, and still avoid arrest. Now, two years later, Powell is caught up in a fight to retain the rich fruits of his flamboyant career.

Sometime Monday, Powell should learn whether he has survived the latest in a long string of sticky situations—a move by the city of his fellow Democrats to strip away his chairmanship of the powerful House Committee on Education and Labor.

On Tuesday, the House is scheduled to decide whether to strip him from his seat on grounds that he had not purged himself of a contempt charge for openly flouting the slander judgment.

Powell, as usual, accuses his opponents of attacking him because he is a Negro.

The charge seems to carry weight in Harlem, where his 430,000 constituents elected the handsome, 58-year-old minister to Congress in 1944 and have re-elected him, tin despite early ties with the Communist party, splits with his Democratic party, a trail of income tax evasion—it ended in a hung jury and long absences from his district—by the threat of arrest.

Members Vote on AP offer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Wire-Service Guild agreed early Sunday to submit a two-year contract to the AP for the Associated Press to join members for a ratification vote.

The contract which expired at midnight Saturday will remain in effect until the Guild membership vote is tabulated. It is expected to take about one week.

The agreement, submitted by the AP's 100,000 members, came after a negotiating session that lasted all day Saturday and until the early morning hours Sunday.

Federal mediators arrived in the negotiating session.

The wire service unit, Local 22 of the AFL-CIO in New York City, any unionized in the nation, committee was authorized to call a strike "when and if deemed necessary."

The final AP offer was made Dec. 21, after both sides agreeing in a one-week contract extension.

The final wage offer, rejected by Guild neg. lists last Tuesday, provides weekly increases of \$18.25 over two years in the top minimum job classification.

The offer includes a \$194 a week, \$188.75 a week. The proposal would raise the minimum for newsmen and photographers in major cities to \$209 a week now.

It also to \$207 on Jan. 1, 1968, in cities where the top scale now is \$179, the AP offer would bring the top minimum to \$194 in the first year and \$202 weekly in the second year, a total of \$23 weekly.

The AP also offered to maintain merit pay each year up to \$7.50 a week for 191 employees whose merit payments would be erased by the new scales.

The offer included scale increases of \$8 weekly in each year for new employees who have not reached top six-year experience level. A starting newsmen would be paid \$110.50 a week.

The general increase, applying to all other classifications, ranges from \$4 to \$7 the first year and from \$3.25 to \$6 the second year, or a total of \$7.25 to \$13 weekly.

The last public demand made by the Guild included provisions for a 35-hour work week for newsmen and photographers and a top minimum of \$205 a week now, \$212 next January and \$224 on July 1, 1968.

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Powell's swashbuckling return to his church that was typical of the way he has combined compelling personal charm with the adept use of pressure, propaganda, and a big ego to become the nation's most powerful Negro politician.

Known as a man who lives a good show, Powell might have built his career as a lawyer, for while he has boasted of having a slave grandfather, he also has said it is possible that "there isn't a drop of Negro blood in my veins."

Nevertheless, for 26 turbulent years, while his primary Negro defenders chuckled in admiration at his fees, o-b-Negro and white, bled with helpless indignation, Powell has forged an exciting, erratic and seemingly indestructible political career of Negro dissatisfaction with life in the United States.

A nimble politician, he defends his action with an almost cynical humor that appeals to many Negroes, who sense that "Adam's" is one Negro whites can't control. To them, his flouting conventions makes it.

Born the son of a well-to-do Baptist preacher in New Haven, Conn., his rise to power in 1943 when, at age 28, he succeeded his father as pastor of the prosperous Abyssinian Baptist church.

His first sermon left the congregation weeping and shouting amen.

But one career seemed not enough. During the Depression he quickly rose to become a spokesman, quick to recognize the strength of boycotts and picket lines.

He claims credit, too, for originally coining the phrase "black power." Negroes who are not to be radicals," Powell shouted from the pulpit, a platform, "Only radical measures can liberate us!"

Three years later, saying himself a "disciple of protest," he became the first Negro congressman elected from an Eastern state, and began introducing a long series of anti-lynch and lynching and anti-segregation measures, most of which were defeated.

But the actions, coming at a time when anti-Negro sentiment and lack of legal rights often made it dangerous to speak out, quickly made Powell a well-known advocate of full equality for Negroes "not next year or the year after, but right now—this afternoon."

Florentine Students Enjoy Christmas Tour

Students at the Florence Study Center used the Christmas vacation to travel through Europe and the Near East but were back this week-end for the second trimester.

The art galleries, shut down by the November flood, are open again, reported Dr. C. E. Tany, director of the center, and the Florentine utilities are returning to normal, with drinkable water. Tany said that while the water was bad—this made it impossible to have fresh vegetables—the 122 students and the faculty members at the center supplemented their diet with more than the usual amount of orange juice and oranges.

Students worked hard during early December to make up for time lost because of the flood,

during which they helped in relief work, and after final exams many set out for their Christmas-time travels.

"Many have gone to Moscow, Berlin, London, Paris, Copenhagen; some are in Spain, Turkey, Israel and Sweden; and a few have been spending the holidays with their folks back in the States," said Tany.

The center director himself went to Naples Dec. 9 to help get a shipment of clothing and blankets from Tallahassee through customs and get it back to Florence in time for Christmas.

Faculty and students of the center were honored in Rome before their vacation period with a dinner-dance reception recognizing their help during the flood.



Dr. JOHN MAGUIRE

Disarmament, Economics Topics For Discussion

Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at University of Michigan, will speak on the topic "Disarmament and Economic Development" in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

This lecture is the second in a series of government lectures. It is free and open to the public. Boulding has published articles in more than 10 scholarly journals, written 12 books and has contributed chapters and essays in many books.

Boulding, originally from England, received numerous scholarships and honors while attending Oxford University,

Religion Symposium to Begin in Union

One of the original "Freedom Riders," Dr. John David Maguire, will open the "Religion-In-Life Symposium" tonight at 7:30 with an address on "Life, Death—Biblical Faith" in the Florida Room, Union.

Maguire, who has been active in the civil rights movement, was briefly imprisoned in Montgomery, Ala., for challenging segregated terminal facilities.

He is the editor of "Christianity and Crisis" and has written widely in the area of race relations.

Maguire's talk is free and open

to the public.

Following the lecture, Dr. Robert Hall, chairman and professor of biological science, and Dr. William H. Workmeister, professor of philosophy, will respond to his remarks.

Moderator of the session will be Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain. There will also be a general question and answer period. Wellborn estimated that the whole program will last an hour and a half.

Maguire will also speak on "Faith and the Active Inquiry" today at 12:30 p.m. in the Union.

Maguire is the first of three visiting lecturers who will speak on the implications of the theme of the Religion-In-Life Symposium, "Life, Work and Death." The symposium is scheduled to continue Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Robert A. Spivey, chairman of the University Committee on Religious Affairs.

Dr. Kenneth Boulding of the University of Michigan will speak tomorrow at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium on the subject "Is Society Dead? Some Religious and Ethical Problems of Abundance."

Dr. William C. Pollard, executive director of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, will close the symposium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with a discussion on "Science, Technology and Man's Dominion."

Spivey added that two symposium films will be presented. "Edge of the City" will be shown today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

A native of Alabama, Maguire was graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa in 1953 from Washington and Lee University. He was a varsity football player there and served as acting chaplain of the University for a year.

Collection Purchased

Strozier Library has purchased a collection of the personal, business and family papers of George R. Fairbanks, who is best known as the author of "The History and Antiquities of St. Augustine," published in 1858, and "The History of Florida," published in 1871.

Director of Libraries N. Orwin Rush said the collection, containing 201, 1423 of which are original manuscripts, was bought from Mrs. R.G. Dudgey of Sewanee, Tenn. The purchase was arranged through Dr. Joseph D. Cushman of the history faculty. Fairbanks helped organize the Historical Society of Florida at St. Augustine in 1856 and in 1902. When the Florida Historical society was organized, Fairbanks became its first president.

In addition to being interested in history, Fairbanks was a lawyer, court clerk, state senator, orange grower, real estate man and layman in the Episcopal Church.

He was born in 1820 in Watertown, N. Y., and came to St. Augustine to practice law in 1842. During the Civil War he was a major in the Confederate commissary dept.

Films Now Charged

"Edge of the City" will be shown in the Religion-In-Life Symposium session this afternoon at 4 in Moore Auditorium. The film will be substituted for the previously announced showing of Jean Genet's "The Balcony."

According to Dr. Robert A. Spivey, chairman of the University Committee on Religious Affairs, the change in the film program was made necessary by a combination of technical and scheduling difficulties.

The symposium planners had originally sought unsuccessfully

to obtain an outstanding film dealing with racial tensions in the modern city. At the last moment, but too late to change the printed program, they were able to borrow "Edge of the City."

The film stars Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee and John Cassavetes. It deals with the friendship of two young men, one white, the other Negro, who work together on the New York waterfront. The story was adapted from Robert Alan Arthur's television drama, "A Man for the Fall," and is 85 minutes long.



Boarding the Only Automatic Transmission Bus

... In the country are these FSU students taking advantage of this Student Government-sponsored program. Why endure the neck-cracking lurches of a hopping Honda? Check tomorrow's FLAMBEAU for the forthcoming transportation schedule.

In Westcott

Spada, Symphony Scheduled

Pietro Spada, professor of piano at Florida State, will perform the Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. One with the New Orleans Symphony.

Spada will perform the piano in an Artist Series concert Tuesday in Westcott Auditorium. Other selections on the \$13.50 program include the Beethoven

Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) and Rousset's "Bacchus et Ariane." Tickets are presently on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$2 for spouses and \$3.50 for guests. Students are admitted free.

The young Italian piano virtuoso, Pietro Spada, played his North American premiere at Florida State last October shortly after his arrival on campus. He had already appeared in 28 European and South American countries. The New Orleans Philharmonic, now 30 years old, has 85 members, 36 of them women. Its conductor is Werner Torkow, in his third season with the orchestra. He was born in Berlin of German-Russian parents, brought up in Israel, and came here in 1948. As Naumburg Prize winner, he was New York Philharmonic assistant in 1958.

Spada and Torkow met in Spoleto, Italy, where the conductor participated in Festival of Two Worlds

This Week

and libretti are on reserve in the Music Library. The production of Franz Lehár's operetta will be presented in Westcott Auditorium March 31 and April 1 and 3. Fred Vorce will direct, with Richard Collins as musical director, Thomas Murphy as technical director, and Carol Smith as costume designer. John Dowell as lighting director.

Recruiters Here Now

Registration begins today in 338 Union for graduate students wishing interviews during the Higher Education Placement Conference next week at Florida State.

Some 125 recruiters representing 75 institutions of higher learning will interview students at the conference, scheduled to

Auditions

Auditions for the upcoming FSU Opera Guild production of "The Merry Widow" will be conducted Thursday and Friday nights. All principle roles are available, as well as chorus positions.

Singing auditions will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in Upperman Music Hall. Reading auditions will be Friday at 7 p.m. in room 222, Music Bldg. Scores

New Service Now Offered

Starting this trimester THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU will offer a photo service for its readers. All photographs appearing this term and some from last trimester will now be available to FLAMBEAU readers for a small charge.

Photographs may be ordered on the form below in campus mail or in person in room 326 Union. Information necessary to order a picture is the date and page on which the picture appeared, the subject and the approximate date the photograph was taken.

Prints so ordered are for personal use and cannot be used for publication without permission of the FLAMBEAU.

Cost of first print is \$2. Each additional 8" by 10" will cost \$1. Additional 5" by 7" will cost \$0.75.

FLAMBEAU

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EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Unjust Methods

The recent action taken against the Delta Chi's is an affront to every student's sense of justice. In an incredible Star Chamber proceeding, the Faculty Committee on Fraternities met at the request of Dean Proctor, and in a closed session, totally unknown to the people most concerned, (and the rest of the campus) accused, condemned and punished the Delta Chi's.

Two days later, the president of Delta Chi heard a rumor about the action.

It is appalling that this faculty group adopted such a procedure.

It is puzzling that, after hearing an appeal from the fraternity, Dean of Students John Carey was somehow foolish enough to have the already biased faculty committee re-hear the case.

The only aspect of this case which does not surprise us is Proctor's actions.

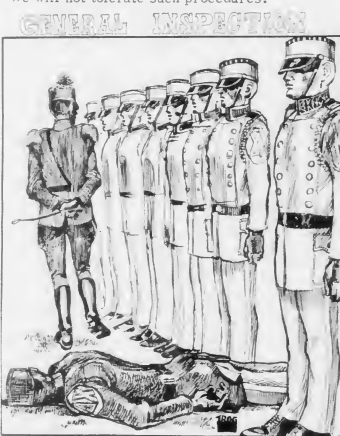
This is merely the most recent incident in his continuing efforts toward establishing dictatorial control over the Greeks.

Throughout his tenure as asst. dean of men, he has consistently intimidated them to the extent that most fraternity men are afraid to speak out against him. He has successfully reduced the Inter-Fraternity Council to the status of a puppet.

We are shocked by these methods.

We call upon students to reaffirm their determination to oppose such tactics. Furthermore, we ask for increased efforts toward the implementation of a Student Bill of Rights which would limit such arbitrary and irresponsible exercise of power.

We will not tolerate such procedures.



The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

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Marcus' Column

By TOM MARCUS

In a way, I'm almost glad that Christmas is over. I did the best things on Christmas that I do on other days: I woke up, I stayed up all my waking hours, and I went to sleep. Fun, excitement, untold joy and relief. My parents showered me with presents after I came back from my escape attempt. They also showed me the stolen wool, fearing that college had robbed me of the few cleanliness habits I had persued as a high-school student.

My journey home started almost immediately after taking my final. Just riding in a car, I became acquainted with such amazing geographical wonders as the cold way in which one's story borders on another. I observed phenomena of nature: field sinkholes drawing crowds of tourists who had innocently become trapped by a fast talking con-man as they stopped into Stuckey's to buy pralines. I saw (or rather smelled) Jerry, Florida, home of the Giant Sink, an area cleverly named by the sewage department to make me remember the town. And I saw changing floral patterns: ugly swamp and grassy giving way to uglier cement and garish neon. Some such places made Tennessee Street look like a wildlife refuge.

I arrived home rather tired and groggy and proceeded to yell, "I'm home, every one!" The prodigious has returned. "A woman's wide range out from the back, y-y-a remember to get the milk?" At this point it dawned on me that college had not blunted my fantastic ability for feigning stupidity. I had stumbled into the wrong house. After a few embarrassed apologies, I picked up my suitcase and walked next door to the family boudoir.

At my mother's kitchen, "What's cooking, good looking?" I quipped. "Mother, as she rapped me smartly on the side of my face with a spatula." "Hey," I cried, wiping bacon grease off my cheek, "Aren't you glad to see me?"

A crowd of laughs split the air and I gathered that she had wanted me to spend the holidays with my friend in Afghanistan.

"Hi, Tom, how ya did?" called out the mayor, striding into the room. The mayor is my father, who single-handedly won the war by staying in England, thus permitting U.S. troops to be unopposed in occupied countries.

"Hi's sch-1?" he asked. "It's just fine, The Mayor," I answered politely. "Everything is going okay."

"Well then why haven't you written?" he snapped. "Any other son would have at least written his parents once during the trimester."

"I punctured my hand trying to fend off a unicorn stampede and I couldn't write."

Cleaver Dad saw through my little fib and glared at me for a moment until my sister came into the room with Fuzzy, her police dog. Then he watched as Fuzzy leapt at me in a friendly way, wagging her tail and growling menacingly. "Isn't she cute?" queried my sister.

"I guess so," I replied, looking at patches of my flesh which were sticking to the teeth of the dog. "I see you've taught her some new tricks."

My sister giggled, pleased that

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's name. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Going Home for the Holidays

her Clyde Beatty achievements I couldn't take anymore of it. My whole family had turned against me. Not that they were ever particularly for me, but they had at least seemed to be friendly. Indifferent. Now, there was unbelievable animosity. Sadly, I was picked up by my bags and headed for

the door. Once out on the street, I stuck my thumb out and started hitchhiking. A man stopped. "Excuse me, sir," I started, "but are you hitchhiking anywhere near Afghanistan?" "No, but I can give you a lift for a couple of blocks." I hopped into the car and was

Niemeyer's Column

Some Cold Business

By STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER

Writing a theatre column is a busy business. I find that I have more material than there were newspapers for the last week of the former trimester; therefore, I ask that you indulge my impatience for the next paragraph or so, in order that I may take care of some old business. First, the excellent work of the student theatre production of December must not go unnoticed. As you all should know by now, these performances are open to the public, gratis. If there is any reason why anyone who is culturally inclined cannot participate as a member of the audience, "Cervantes" ("The Vigilant Sentinel," directed by Elizabeth Kaler, is a witty play that serves as part of a double bill. I was thoroughly amused with the performance, but had the feeling that it did not quite come off. There were too many accessories and too little concentration upon acting. The plot, old and trite as it may be, can certainly come alive through people, rather than through gimmicks. Theatre that is different can be very successful, but theatre that is overdone can only remind us of parts of life that ought to be avoided.

The second part, Jerry Odde's "Someone's Crying," is a psychological play straight off the wimbo-umb anxiety line. I must confess that I have always wanted to see a play like this; the substance of the drama actually involves syndromes of thought patterns that are peculiar to sensitive human beings, each in his own particular way.

The playwright (resident artist at the Barrier Theatre in Abingdon, Va.) thinks of this as an avant-garde piece, possibly the first of the theatre of the absurd. He has written "The Stillborn Dawn" and "To God, in Italian." He is an actor himself and directs with the help of his facial expressions.

Directed by Peter J. Sapure, instructor of Speech, the play (my interpretation varies slightly from Mr. Sapure's) takes the form of a half-fantasy and half-realism. What is interesting is the fact that each of the characters portrays one of these elements, respectively. Mooney (Bill Gammann) lives in a shack in the fringe of civilization. He has boarded up the windows and doors, and has littered his secure home with bits of garbage, and things like "B.F. Goodrich ashtrays" (Gammann). He has gray hair, gray clothes, and gray skin. And he is approximately 260 years old, having walked around the world 94,399 times.

Gammann acted the role for part of his life. A requirement. He has been acting since he was a sophomore in high school. He has a green passport get into my bloodstream." He has done many leading roles, among them: the Young Man in "Sand Box," Captain Shotover in "Heimlich House," Algeorn in "Importance of Being Earnest," Richard III, and Idrice in "Can you get it in the hole?"

To characterize his portrayal of Mooney, let me sum up the above (a nasty but necessary technique) as a childlike inhibition. Above all, Mooney wants to be liked; sometimes at the expense of all reality. As an actor Gammann has duplicated the exigencies of youth—the wish to be tied to happiness at all costs. Mooney has a special bucket for tears (he cries regularly, once he cries for "43 days"). He enjoys saying good-bye to people so he can return to his own world, where things—if they are not exactly stable—are anticipated. Once again Gammann has sung on the stage in this play, in order to portray the personality of a "conscience." Mooney is shown to us as someone who is a complete person. Whether or not you can buy the hypothesis of the play, you do not have to reject a character that is faded, Gammann as Mooney is whole.

Pat Egan as Alabaster, the milkman who discovers Mooney and his mental games, relates the life of someone from the outside who has never had a serious thought in his life, or even a "thought." For that matter, He introduces his friend to a blase society, and Mooney's reactions with the reality of the fantasy. Egan, as always, takes on this role with a fresh accent and a new purpose. As an undergraduate acting in studio theatre, he is far excellent.

Next, the Ruge Players' presentation of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana" (at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection) was an exciting illustration of the sacred element in the profane.

Directed by Dan Parry, there seemed to be much identification of the audience with the cast. With a little imagination, a horse-drawn carriage could have been employed by eliminating the left and right front rows of the audience, merging the set with the participants. Maxine Faulk (Carol H-pke) and Rex, Shannon (David McElmuly) lead the play with a great deal of vitality. There is an unique dialogue between the two that becomes more pronounced with the progression of the story line of the play. This neat harmony, of sustaining entertainment, despite the lack of a professional status for the Ruge Players and the use of makeshift stagecraft, there is no doubt about the presence of a definite theatrical experience.

For those of you who have not followed my column in the past, consistently stated as a theme, drama is an educational experiment that encompasses both art and entertainment. A skillful director will point the audience toward the substance and message of the play. The playwright furnishes the text, whereas the director interprets the actors' and the particular patterns of peopleness; the technical crew must fully cooperate with the systematic whole of a production in order to transform drama into theatre.

Next time: news about the University Theatre's premiere and announcement of the first annual FLAMBEAU Best Actor Award.

STEPHEN
NIEMEYER





Safe From the Prey of Rabid Dogs,

... blistering sunburn, back-gnawing packs, and late neighbors, the FSU student postal system efficiently distributes perfume-laden letters, goodies from home, draft notices and the latest editions of Playboy.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Iina Deigaard, Edmund Askland, Bryan Carpenter, William Comer, Linda Fowler, Donald Gillette, Ronnie Mikkil, Susan Phillips, Jane Sponholtz, Harry Taylor, Holmes Troutman and Carl Udovich.

DISCHARGED

Edward Artak, Maida Blowers, Lowell Cramer, Kerry Cromer, John Flynn, Susan Harry, Howard Bradley, Carol Streich, Sharon Spencer, James Senef, Michael Parkin, Michael Mihans, Neil McMillan, Judith Henne, Bette Sue Hill, Barbara Johnson and Vickie King.

The Health Center's out-patient clinic treated a total of 32 students yesterday.

New Staff

Dr. H. W. Griffith has recently been named asst. medical director at the University Health Center.

A graduate of Emory University School of Medicine, Griffith practiced medicine in Miami prior to joining the FSU Health Center staff earlier this year.

Two new staff physicians also recently appointed are Dr. A. R. Tortora and Dr. John C. Maerz. Tortora graduated from M.D. Medical School at Waltham, Mass., and completed his internship and residency in internal medicine in the New York City hospital system.

Maerz is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia and has been in private practice in Oak, Penn., for the past 15 years.

Grant Given

A grant of \$238,073 has been awarded to the Florida State Computer-Assisted Instruction Center (CAI) by the US Office of Education for the preparation and evaluation of a new method of teaching undergraduate physics.

Dr. Duncan Hansen, director of the CAI Center, said the purpose of the study is to perfect a computer-assisted instruction course in introductory collegiate physics and compare it with the conventional lecture presentation of the course.

The researchers will also assist in the development of CAI courses that apply to the physical concepts education, nursing, chemistry and geology.

After the courses are completed, the CAI Center will provide dissemination of the information and training services to faculty members in colleges and universities in the southeastern region.



"There'll Always Be An England,"

... or so the saying goes, Students who sign up for the 45-day European trip sponsored by Student Government will have the opportunity to witness such famous events as the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace in London. Details of the trip are on page one.

Fellowships

The US Office of Education has awarded 60 new NDEA Fellowships to Florida State University for the coming 1967-68 academic year, reported Dr. Thomas Lewis of the Graduate School recently.

The fellowships will be placed in 20 graduate programs leading to the doctorate degree. Each of the 60 fellowships will be awarded to students for a three-year study period. The three year stipend amounts to \$7,800 plus \$1,000 for each dependent and all registration fees. In addition, FSU will receive \$450,000 as a cost-of-education allowance for the fellows. The total grant will amount to over one million dollars over the three-year period.

In the 1966-67 academic year, 35 new doctoral candidates began their studies under NDEA fellowships. With the new grants, FSU will have a total of 125 NDEA supported students in the doctoral program.

Tally Ho Pix

Seniors who were interning last trimester and did not have TALLY HO senior or greek pictures taken must make appointments this week in room 322, University Union.

This is the last time that appointments may be made.

Regents Recommend Faculty Salary Increase

If the Florida legislature follows the Board of Regents' (BOR) budget recommendation, faculty salaries will take a 33 and one-third per cent boost over this year's pay.

If passed during this legislature's session, said FSU Comptroller George Fortin, the raise will rank the FSU pay scale among some of the nation's leading schools.

Actually said Fortin, as a result of a poll of the nation's top public institutions as determined by the number of doctorates offered each year, this year's average pay of \$11,375 was comparable to such schools as Berkeley, Purdue University, University of North Carolina and Pennsylvania State University.

The \$11,375 figure is the average of all faculty members' pay for an academic year. The discrepancy between FSU's average and that of the other schools, Fortin pointed out, is that theirs is paid for two semesters' work of nine months while an FSU academic year is 10. Fortin said that FSU and the BOR is requesting that the same salary be given for an academic year under the quarter system, a nine-month term, in addition to a raise in average to \$13,688. The new figure was based on the projected wage increase of seven per cent at the surveyed schools.

BOR Chairman Chester Ferguson stated that if the requested hike is not approved, Florida schools stand to lose many good faculty members and may find it difficult to recruit new teachers to meet the State's growing needs. Before being introduced into the legislature, the Budget Commission will have to make its recommendations on how much money to appropriate to the schools.

Fortin said the budget may not reach congressional bills until late May, as the Appropriations Bill is usually one of the last pieces of legislation to be introduced.

FSU has asked that the average salary of professors be raised from \$15,174 to \$17,550 per academic year. Fortin emphasized that due to the change to the quarter system, the academic year will be cut from 10 months to nine.

Whereas the raise seems to be only 12 per cent, the difference of one month actually makes it 33 and one-third, Fortin pointed out. This adds up to a sizable sum which the BOR is asking. Fortin expects that what is finally appropriated will be somewhat less than what was requested.

Interviews Scheduled

Representatives of the following concerns will be conducting job interviews on campus this week.

To be eligible to sign for an appointment, students must fill out a special set of registration forms in room 338, Union, after which they may sign for any interview of their choice.

Students may find out where interviews will be in 338 Union. Tomorrow the Board of Education of the Methodist Church will interview MA and PhD candidates interested in teaching in all liberal fields or in administrative positions in the 135 Methodist colleges, universities and seminaries.



what good is religion?

Does it offer solutions to daily problems? Can religion meet humanity's needs in practical ways?

Hear straightforward, challenging answers to these questions by an experienced teacher and practitioner of Christian Science healing, NEIL H. BOWLES, C.S.B., of Atlanta, Georgia. Everyone is invited.

Monday, Jan. 9th
8 p.m.

Leon-Lafayette Room

Sponsored by the
**CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION**



Carrying Two Umbrellas To Be Safe.

... Miss Phyllis Boscoe has learned of the recent rage of umbrella-stealing during the onslaught of the annual Tallahassee Monsoon.

Summer Thaw

Scientists Explore Antarctica

Three scientists from FSU's Oceanographic Institute left New Year's Eve for the Antarctic to take advantage of a brief period when the Antarctic summer has exposed many of the surface rocks on Anvers Island.

Ice covers the island most of the year, but Dr. Wilhelm C. A. Schwartz, visiting professor of microbiology in the Institute, expects to find enough area free from ice for nearly three months of field research between January and March.

They will study the shoreline geology of the area off Palmer Peninsula and the role of microorganisms in the formation and deterioration of the rocks. This is related to the effect of rock weathering on the large abundance of phytoplankton in the Antarctic.

Schwartz will work with a geologist from the Institute, Dr. Dieter Warnke, and a graduate student, Joe Richter of Mount Morris, N. Y. Richter received his undergraduate degree in geology but works in a field between geology and microbiology. "It will be the first time, so

far as I know, where a microbiologist and a geologist have worked on the same site together," said Dr. Schwartz, a world renowned microbiologist who retired recently as professor at the University of Grieswald in Germany.

The three scientists will go by chartered plane to Punta Arenas, Chile, and from there by a US Coast Guard icebreaker, the West Wind, to the National Science Foundation laboratory on Anvers Island. They will use helicopters and small boats in collecting samples and will hike to some sites.

"It is well documented," said Warnke, "that the Antarctic seas

are highly productive in spite of the cold, near-freezing water temperatures in the summer. Blooms of phytoplankton occur so rapidly they are somewhat similar to red tide occurrence along the Florida coast.

"The Antarctic is an ideal place to study such biological and chemical phenomena because of the lack of human effects and it can be used for base line observations."

Warnke as a geologist will apply geological data as part of the team research.

The party will return to Punta Arenas in March and Warnke and Richter will fly back to Tallahassee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The absolute deadline for contributions to THE LEGEND must be typed, double-spaced; photographs should be mounted. Turn all material into room 332, Union, in person or via campus mail.

Former residents of Bryan Hall are invited to an "Old Bryan Girls" tea Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Bryan Hall.

Eh 307, a basic journalism course, may be picked up during the drop-and-add period. The course meets MWF at 8 a.m. in room 208, Williams Bldg.

All students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should obtain the appropriate forms from the Office of Financial Aid now. Deadline for filing is Feb. 15.

8 p.m. The Dept. of Government lecture series will present a lecture by Dr. Kenneth Boulding, "Disarmament and Economic Development," in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Salut aux Restaurateurs will conduct a dinner in the University Room, Union.

TODAY AT FSU

12:30 p.m. The Faculty Christian Fellowship will sponsor a faculty luncheon in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Tickets are available for \$1.50 through the chaplain's office. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Maguire, who will speak on "Faith and the Act of Inquiry."

12:30 p.m. The Salut aux Restaurateurs will conduct a luncheon in the University Room, Union.

4 p.m. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges and actives meet in rooms 246 and 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Religion-in-Life symposium will present a lecture, "Life, Death—and Biblical Faith," by Dr. John Maguire, in the Florida Room, Union.

8 p.m. There will be a Christian Science lecture, "What Good is Religion?" in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

8 p.m. The University Woman's Bridge Club meets in room 240, Union.



A Full Spectrum of Expressions

... appears on the faces of these FSU students at a class break as the new trimester begins under a normal overcast of Tallahassee weather.

Alice's On Campus
Welcomes YOU Back

Bring this advertisement in for

25% off

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Void after Jan. 13, 1967

NIC'S TOGGERY CLOTHING SALE

Our entire stock of suits and sport coats is included in this sale, giving you great savings on a large selection of clothing on a wide range of fabrics, colors and styles.

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\$59.50--\$65.00	\$43.00
\$69.50--\$75.00	\$50.00
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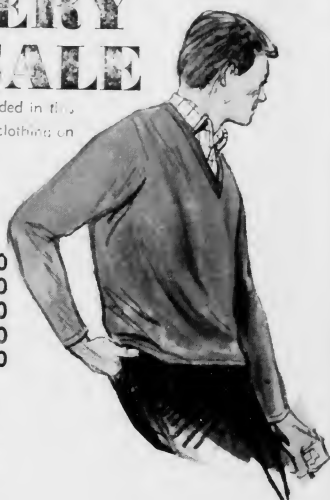
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Alterations include waist and cuffs on slacks only.
Slight charge for other alterations.

Nic's Toggery

Monroe

"Where The Styles Are"





Dick Danford

... controls a jump ball for the Tribe against Miami. Danford continued his strong play for FSU by recording 12 pts. and snaring nine key rebounds in competition with three Hurricanes who were 6-6 or taller.



Man of the Second

... for FSU against Miami was forward Bill Glenn. Glenn's free throw with official time expired enabled the Tribe to tip the 'Cane 61-60 Saturday night in Tully Gym.

Baseball to Keep Hands Off Colleges

Houston AP—College baseball coaches and the major leagues came a step closer today to ending their long hostility over the pros raiding the collegiate ranks for players.

John (Hil) Simmons, president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, said yesterday an agreement was reached whereby a collegian cannot be signed to a contract until after his senior year, except under certain conditions. He said the agreement was reached last month at a meeting in Pittsburgh and was adopted by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and the major leagues.

The National Football League and the American Football League have long agreed not to sign a college player until his eligibility has expired or, in the case of red shirters, until his class has graduated. A red shirt is a player who completes his three years of varsity football competition in five years.

The college baseball and track coaches met Friday and Saturday in advance of the 61st convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which begins today.

The baseball signing rule, effective last Jan. 1, provides no college player can be drafted or signed to a contract prior to the final game of his senior year.

"This can't help but improve our programs," Simmons said. "It is quite a step forward."

There are four exceptions. A collegian who turns 21 prior to Aug. 1, is eligible for the June free agent player draft and can be signed before completing his eligibility. The other exceptions are players who complete their athletic eligibility, are dropped from school for scholastic reasons, or quit college and remain out for 120 days.

In the past college players could be drafted during the summer vacation periods after their sophomore and junior years.



Ian Morrison

... cashes in on the first of three tries to bucket free throws awarded on the Miami technical foul. He was successful two out of three times.

Soccer Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Soccer Club Wednesday in room 252, Union, at 7 p.m.

The Florida Flambeau

CLASSIFIED

Room 320 - UNION

1-4 days 50¢ per 15 words
5-10 days 45¢ per 15 words
4¢ for each additional word

66 HONDA CB-160; best offer; Must sell before repossessed. Mary Bower, 116 S. Macomo St.

1966 HONDA Super Hawk; 305cc; 2,300 miles; best offer; Call Jon at 576-4588.

58 MERCURY, good condition, \$200; 63 Yamaha, 50cc, \$75; Dunwoody Apts #13 between 7 & 8 p.m.

1948 PLYMOUTH—runs and looks perfect; good tires, \$165—See behind College Plaza Apts; David Graham Apt. 109.

FOR SALE

66x Suzuki 250 cc; Excellent condition 5,700 miles; 495. 222-8318.

64 MG 1100 Sedan; List: \$900; Must sell \$650 or take over payments. 222-8318

62 Hillman Super Minx; good condition, 30 mpg. \$295. 222-8318.

1956 Honda 65; 2000 miles; Excellent condition \$250. Mike Hurley, 385-4581.

1966 Super 90 Honda; Red and Grey, 2,000 miles, perfect condition, \$325. At 1629 Stuckey St.

BSA 650 cc—good condition; looks sharp, needs minor repairs. sacrifice—Apt. D3-Town and Campus Apts.

Blue 65 Honda 50. Excellent condition; Asking \$220. 222-2007.

Volkswagen Chrome and Red hubcaps; none like it in area; Never used. Excellent gift; set of four \$45; call 877-7625.

ARTLEY FLUTE, with case. Perfect condition \$100. 576-4586.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Call 224-1940.

APARTMENT to share: 2 1/2 blocks from FSU; Male student; \$30 month plus 1/2 of utilities; after 4:00 p.m. call Clyde Farmer 385-2121. Mornings 319 W. College Apt. #1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—\$170/rl. Kitchen; 1 block from campus; 503 W. Jefferson 599-9378; ask for Jan Harman—Room 5.

LOST

ELGIN WATCH with scarab band Initials PAT; contact Patty Tressel, 222-1494.



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe with new standard safety features throughout

Thrives on quick decisions...but so relaxing inside.

Give it a mile and it takes a mile. Run it through an s-curve and it comes out flat, smooth, and confident. Chevelle Malibu. The no-nonsense car from Chevrolet. When it comes to turning on the steam, Chevelle is no slouch. Its Turbo-Fire 283 provides plenty of zip when you need it.



Inside, the Malibu Sport Coupe abounds with rich, soft carpeting, a thickly padded instrument panel, and seats for five if you need them. Visit your Chevrolet dealer's soon. Let a maneuverable Malibu bring out the driving man in you.

Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Post-Game Shot Nips U-M, 61-60



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Victory is downright exhilarating when it comes at the expense of a Miami team which is cocky, soreheaded, arrogant and, incidentally, quite talented.

U of M forward Rusty Parker projected a maddened finger at the referee when he fouled out. Parker drew a well-earned technical foul, and Seminole fans had the privilege of waving, "There goes Rusty!"

Hurricane coach Bruce Hale set no example of model behavior. On every critical occasion he charged the scorer's table and apparently heaped abuse on the people who were least responsible for his plight. Hale can be applauded for the skill with which he coaches his players to draw technical fouls. U of M men drew three such fouls against FSU and you'll notice that the Tribe won by a single point.

Miami spends half its basketball season bellyaching about SEC referees. Perhaps if they would remove the hotheads from their squad and coaching bench, there would be a better and more disciplined Hurricane team.

Several of the hustling Seminole defenders provided key plays in FSU's victory versus Miami. Darrel Stewart, Ian Morrison, Dick Danford, Bill Glenn and Dave Ross hounded the 'Canes with grim determination and swept away important rebounds from the far taller U of M players.

Stewart's ability to rebound in the clutch and Morrison's speed afoot were important assets in controlling floor play. Danford executed several blockings of Miami shots, and tapped in a couple of key baskets.

FSU used the "mongoose" on occasion, when two players moved inside and the three backcourt men attempted to feed them the ball. It served to open driving space on the court, and afforded Jeff Hogan several clear shooting opportunities. Hogan bucketed five of six long shots from 20 feet.

Ross contributed valuable sixth-man help to the Tribe win. He cashed in eight free throws and snared five play-saving rebounds.

FSU thus preserved an undefeated 1967 home record, and you can be sure that fan support is largely responsible for this homecourt success. The coming schedule includes home games with Georgia Tech, U of F, Jacksonville and Tulane.



By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

A free throw by Bill Glenn with no official time left squeaked the Seminoles past the Hurryin' Hurricanes of Miami, 61-60, Saturday night in Tully Gym in a thriller that increased the Tribe's home court winning streak over the 'Canes to seven games.

Glenn's charity toss with all time expired was set up after Miami had failed in desperation to break a 60-60 deadlock with two seconds remaining.

Moments before, with five seconds on the clock, Glenn had seemed to be the game's apparent goat when he missed a jump shot that would have broken the tie.

Miami's Rick Jones controlled the rebound and with two seconds left called a time out. Jones took the ball out of bounds parallel to the Seminoles' foul circle and relayed it to the 'Canes' other guard, Junker Gee at midcourt.

Gee let fly with a desperate half court shot that was short and Hurricane center Bill Sevens potted himself under the goal for a possible tip-in. In the act of retying himself for the tip, Sevens pushed Glenn under the goal. Since the ball had not touched either the basket or a player or had not gone out of bounds, Glenn, who intercepted the shot after he pushed, was entitled

to the free throw.

The breathless finish climaxed a nip-and-tuck battle that saw the lead change hands 10 times in the first half, three technical fouls called, 52 personal fouls called and a Miami rally from a 10 point deficit in the second period.

Dick Danford got the Seminoles in business at the start with a layup underneath for the first two points of the night. Danford's field goal came after Jeff Hogan had opened the scoring with a free throw.

A quick steal and a fast break by Darrel Stewart boosted the Tribe's margin to 5-1 and four points remained the biggest margin by either team in the first half until Miami's Mike Witman scored to put the Hurricanes into a five-point lead with 2:09 to go.

FSU cut the margin back to one on a field goal by Danford and two free throws by reserve forward Dave Ross.

With four seconds remaining in the initial period, Ian Morrison hit on a 10-ft. jumper to give the Tribe a 32-31 lead at intermission.

In the second half the Seminoles built up a 10-point spread over the Hurricanes on two field goals by Morrison, two charity tosses by Stewart and a bucket by Hogan. Miami rallied from the 43-33 hole when Lee Snak an outside shot, reserve forward John Jones, scored on a jump ball plus

a foul shot and Jones completed a three-point play.

Miami snatched the lead 55-54 with 4:15 left, and the two squads each made determined efforts to make every shot count.

The 'Canes attempted to increase their margin to three with 2:18 left but missed the shot and knocked the ball out of bounds. Then the Seminoles took possession and stalled for almost a minute until Hogan drove in under the backboard ahead of his man, whirled and sank a three-point shot.

In a hurry, the Hurricanes started toward their basket, but an alert Darrel Stewart stole the ball and passed downcourt to Hogan. The pass rolled off the sophomore guard's fingertips and went out of bounds.

Miami again had the ball, but center Sevens was fouled and was awarded a free throw. Sevens missed and Stewart collected the rebound. Stewart himself was then fouled but he was only able to can the first of a one-and-one situation.

With the Seminoles leading 61-58, Witman ploughed through a Tribe defense and broke loose a six the tying bucket with 24 seconds on the clock.

FSU quickly set up the defense. Glenn, who missed a jumper inside Miami's rebound and called time. The 'Canes then missed the ball and gave Witman the chance to perform his triple bucket.

Freshmen Nearly Upset by Physics

FSU's undefeated freshman basketball squad nearly came across the edge against the graduate Physics department Saturday night, barely edging out 60-58, win.

David (Big Red) Cowers, Larry Moore and Randy Cable paced the victorious Seminole freshmen. The prolific scoring of Moore, rebounding by Cowers and playmaking by Cable have made the freshmen offense which averages 99 points per contest.

Moore is a former member of the AAU All-Services championship team. He learned his basketball in the US hotbed of college basketball.

Cable hails from a training ground where he, for his football, Massillon, Ohio; whereas Cowers served his high school apprenticeship at Newport, Kentucky.

The Seminoles' freshmen were handicapped to defeat a talented Physics team which was bolstered by the presence of former Freshman All-Star, Lee Little. A future basketball star for the New York Yankees, Little is attending FSU this year. He cashed in a twisting head-knocking layup which almost spurred a victory in the closing minutes of his team.

In addition, Little's 10 points

center John McKenna, a former St. Joseph's star, collected 14 points for the Physics team. The freshmen vie with Valdosta State, a team which they have defeated once before, tonight, 60-58, in Valdosta.

The freshmen return to Tallahassee competition this Friday evening against Miami Dade Junior College. The victory there will be on the road at that time, hence the freshman will be a feature attraction at Tully Gym.

FSU's junior varsity team has registered four wins in a row this season, including a victory over



A Discussion

... between referee T. D. Norris and Miami Coach Bruce Hale resulted in technical fouls being called against the 'Canes—three in all.

Diploma Fee Application

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Florida Legislature in Special Session

U.S. Supreme Court Throws State Apportionment Curve



New Spouse ID's

... will allow students' wives to use the library, University check cashing facilities and to receive discounts on ticket purchases. Student Body President Larry Gonzalez and Sec. of Internal Affairs Mel Smith look over the plans for the new program.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court struck down Florida's legislative apportionment Monday for the third time.

The action, taken less than two hours after the Florida Legislature met in special session to write a new constitution, threw the state into confusion.

The main question was whether Florida would be given another chance to apportion itself, or

whether the three-judge federal court in Miami would do the job. In Tallahassee, Senate President Verle Poe immediately called a recess "to see where we stand."

Gov. Claude Kirk immediately went into conference with his aides.

House Speaker Ralph Turleton asked House members:

"What do we do now?"

Then he answered his own question: "Any changes this will mean in our plans will be very minimal. If this requires special elections in some spots, we'll work under our original plan. This should be no great shock."

In Miami, attorney Dan Paul, who has been leading the seven-year fight for more urban representation, said:

"The legal fight has now apparently been won. However, the fight for a smaller Legislature has not. The people of this state must now let the elected representatives know in unmistakable terms that they insist on a smaller, more economic House and Senate, and that they will no longer tolerate legislative packing as a substitute for fair reapportionment."

Judge David W. Over said he would have no comment to make until he reads the high court's opinion.

The 7-2 decision, reversing a ruling by the U.S. District Court in Miami, was given by Justice Byron R. White. Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart dissented.

"We reverse for the failure of the state to present or the district court to articulate acceptable reasons for the variations among the populations of the various legislative districts with respect to both the Senate and the House of Representatives," White wrote.

The district court endorsed the plan last March though it found overrepresentation in Senate districts of up to 15.90 per cent and under-representation of up to 10.56 per cent. In examining the House districts the court found deviations of up to 18.28 per cent.

Spouse ID's Offered, Give New Privileges

Student wives may now obtain student spouse cards which will enable them to use many University facilities for the first time, announced Undersecretary of Internal Affairs in charge of married students, Dennis Elek, today.

Mel Smith, secretary of internal affairs, said, "This will entitle wives to use, for the first time, the library, check cashing facilities of the Union, student discounts in the Artist Series and the Student Entertainment Series and other discount programs on activities."

Smith continued that there is tentatively in the works a plan to incorporate a family night activity plan in the Union, but it is still only a possibility.

Letters and applications are being sent to all married students this week informing them of this new plan. Cost of the spouse ID card will be \$1.

The card will have to be renewed annually and Smith announced plans to possibly widen the scope of the spouse ID card to cover football games and "eventually all athletic events. It would then cost more, but we would like to work out plans to have combinations of the various degrees of cards—library, athletic or both."

hence, the action taken could not have come as a surprise.

Locks further defended his assistant as one who brings "real leadership to our fraternity system at a time when it is sorely needed. He is firm, fair and forever on the alert toward upgrading fraternities on this campus."

Reports contradicting the statements of both Locks and Proctor have come from Carey and the former Delta Chi President Mike Boscoe.

"I am concerned about the faculty's making a decision without hearing the Delta Chi's," said Carey, who responded to the fraternity appeal by calling the committee together for a re-hearing of the case with representatives of the fraternity present.

"To me it was a matter of due process," he continued. Proctor justified the revocation of the charter with a letter he sent to Boscoe last August, in which he made clear that he planned to recommend to the faculty committee that the charter be lifted "unless there is significant improvement in all aspects" of the fraternity.

"Now the president would have the campus believe that this is the first time he ever heard about it," Proctor added.

"Very shock" over the implications of Proctor's August warning, Boscoe said that he was assured by the fraternity adviser in ensuing conferences that no action would be taken unless Proctor told the chapter of it first.

During October Proctor told me privately and the chapter at dinner one night that we had 'improved significantly' and that his intended action would no longer be necessary," said Boscoe. "The next thing we knew our charter had been lifted."

'Equal Time' Report

Proctor Exceeds Authority

By KATHY URBAN
FLAMBEAU News Editor

Impromptu by a request for "equal time" by Dean of Men Wendell Locks, further investigation into the suspension of the Delta Chi charter revealed that Fraternity Advisor William Proctor exceeded his authority in lifting the fraternity charter in the initial, secret meeting of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

(Complete text of Locks' letter on page four, col. four and five.) Proctor's administrative authority, Dean of Students John Carey, stated yesterday that he was not aware of any of the asst. dean of men's actions until the committee decision was appealed to him by a delegation from the Delta Chi house.

"The committee assumed that it had the authority to revoke the charter, whereas it had only recommendatory powers," Carey was reported as saying. "I can act on the committee's recommended action, support it or modify it."

Proctor is also chairman of the faculty Committee on Fraternities.

In his written request for equal time, Locks told of certain points which "inaccurately informed individuals . . . have carefully avoided mentioning" in recent statements concerning the administrative procedures and actions.

According to Locks, Proctor's action was not "unilateral" because it had the "unanimous approval of the Faculty Fraternity Committee, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Students and the President of this University," who met with Delta Chi representatives to clarify the issue.

As his second point, Locks emphasized the fact that the Delta Chi chapter had been reprimanded many times for breaking inter-fraternity Council rules and University rules regarding fraternities. Also, he said, the chapter was served notice of its shaky status last August, with the admonition that a "more positive contribution to university life must be forthcoming."

Football's Ron Sellers Joins Seminole Cagers

Ron Sellers, premium FSU football flanker, has begun practice sessions with Hugh Durham's basketball squad and may be a starter for the Seminoles when they return home to meet Jacksonville U. Jan. 23.

According to Tribe Asst. Coach Bill Glendenin, "Sellers has very solid potential as a forward, in both shooting and rebounding capacities. It will be a number of days before he rounds into shape and conditions his feet, but Sellers can be considered

a likely participant in the near future," added Glendenin.

Tribe quarterback Gary Pajic teamed with Sellers in high school to anchor a fine Jacksonville Faxon team, and the pair had much difficulty in choosing between football and basketball scholarship offers.

Pajic will not be able to join his gridiron mate on the hardwood, due to severe pain and damage in his right elbow. "I would not be able to shoot the ball," remarked Pajic.

BOP Accepts Applications for Business Manager

Applications for the position of business manager of student publications are now being accepted, the Board of Publications announced in regular meeting today.

The position has been vacant since the graduation of Robert Ashburn, former business manager, in December.

All students who have a 2.0 or better average are eligible for the office and may obtain applications from Lynn Dudley in Magnolia Hall or Grady Toler in room 318, Union.

Deadline for applications is February 1. The business

manager will be elected by the Board of Publications on Feb. 6 and will be announced on Feb. 8.

The business manager handles the financial affairs of all University publications.

The appointments of Judy Dusenbury and Howard Flieger, two student members, to the Board were also accepted in today's meeting.

In further action the Board voted to accept the December issue of SMOKE SIGNALS and approved the transfer of \$120 from the reserve fund to the LEGEND budget to be used as first prize money in the literature, art and photography categories.



LYNN DUDLEY

Tally Ho Pix

Seniors who were interesting last trimester and did not have TALLY HO senior or Greek pictures taken must make appointments this week in room 322, University Union.

This is the last time that appointments may be made.

Viet Cong Frogmen Sink Giant American Dredge

SAIGON, South Vietnam, Dec. 9. (AP)—Communist frogmen today downed a US AC40 Dragon plane—popularly known as "Puff the Magic Dragon"—and all seven crewmen aboard were killed, a US spokesman announced. In the Mekong Delta, Viet Cong frogmen sank an American dredge, the fourth largest in the world. The two-engine C-47, armed with three-barrel gatling guns capable of firing 180 rounds per minute was brought to 20 miles southwest of Quang Nam City, near the central coast. It was the second Dragon ship lost in the war.

The US civilians were reported killed and one was reported missing about the 170-foot dredge, the Jamaica Bay, which sank in 20 feet of water near My Tho, about 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

Closer to the capital city, Communist guns shelled a British tanker and two Vietnam navy minesweepers.

Only small-scale ground action was reported in the war, and the US air offensive against North Vietnam was hampered by very bad flying weather.

But from the Mekong Delta 40 miles south of Saigon came word of the slaying of 10 Vietnamese children and the wounding of 16 more when they were used as human shields by Viet Cong advancing against a unit of South Vietnamese Rangers.

A US spokesman said the Communists herded the children and some adult civilians in front of them. Despite warnings from the Rangers, they kept moving forward and fired in the government troops.

The spokesman said the Rangers

had no choice but to return the fire. In addition to the 6 children killed or wounded, nine adults were wounded.

The British ship hit by Viet Cong fire was identified as the 12,000-ton Shell tanker Hraustrom in London. A US military spokesman said she was hit in the superstructure.

The captain, who was wounded, was taken from his ship but insisted on returning on board and took the tanker under her own power to Nha Be, the oil depot near Saigon.

Less than a mile from the attack on the tanker in the Long Tau River, two South Vietnamese minesweepers also came under fire from Viet Cong 57 mm. recoilless rifles.

A Vietnamese spokesman said one minesweeper took heavy damage but had only light casualties while the other minesweeper escaped serious damage.

Viet Cong frogmen fixed explosives to two sides of the \$3-million American dredge and detonated them from the shore, spokesmen said.

In addition to the two Americans killed and one missing, a fourth spokesman said casualties might have been much more if the dredge had been blown up later in the day, when a full crew of 43 Americans and 60 Vietnamese would have been aboard.

A US spokesman said the Jamaica Bay was on its side and would be salvaged. Also in the Mekong Delta, US and Vietnamese Marines who staged a large-scale amphibious and helicopter landing Friday still did not run down the Viet

Cong in their sweep of the Thanh Phu Peninsula 55 miles south of Saigon. A US spokesman said the marines uncovered some Viet Cong fortifications but made no contact with the enemy.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported a series of mortar and small-arms attacks on outposts 34 to 45 miles southwest of Saigon. In two, a Vietnamese spokesman said, militia squads manning the posts suffered heavy casualties.

In the central highlands close to Pleiku, Highlands Airfield came under Communist mortar and small-arms fire for more than three hours early today. The airfield, used by the U.S. Army for helicopters and other operations planes, was also hit Saturday morning by a heavy mortar and ground attack.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Gov. Announces Engagement With Miss Mettfield of Brazil

PALM BEACH (AP) — Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr., says he will marry a lovely 32-year-old blonde from Germany within 60 days.

The announcement Sunday ended a week of suspense and mystery that attracted national attention as the two vacationed with friends at a hideout in the Florida Keys.

"A very good friend of mine has agreed to marry me," the 40-year-old governor told a news conference.

With Kirk when he made the announcement were Miss Erika Mettfield, his bride-to-be, and the governor's two daughters by a previous marriage, Sarah, 18, and Kirby, 17.

Kirk said he met the blue-eyed Miss Mettfield through a mutual friend in Rio de Janeiro several years ago.

He said the wedding was expected to take place within 60 days, depending in his work. He added that the couple probably would be married at Palm Beach.

The governor said he had not given Miss Mettfield an engagement ring but reported they had looked at wedding rings.

Quipped Kirk: "This is an economical administration."

He said a civil wedding ceremony is planned within 60 days and a church service "will be held when the governor and his bride-to-be meet stringent Episcopal church regulations relating to matrimony."

The formal announcement, given to newsmen in mimeographed forms, quoted rector Gladstone Rogers of All Saints Episcopal Church in Jacksonville, where Kirk is a communicant, as saying, "I have every confidence the governor will meet the requirements and I will work with him to that end."

Both the governor and his five-foot-five blonde friend have seen married life. Miss Mettfield is legally separated from her Brazilian husband, Carlos Eduardo Dobiella, a television actor. Brazilian law recognizes only separations and not divorce.

Miss Mettfield has started divorce proceedings in this country and her husband has agreed. They have a daughter, Adriana Mettfield Dobiella, 4, who is in her mother's custody. Adriana presently is with her grandmother, Mrs. Marina Teixeira in Rio de Janeiro.

Regulations concerning remarriage of divorced persons in the Episcopal church require that at least a year pass after the divorce before remarriage. In addition, permission must be granted by a bishop.

Kirk's announcement said the regulation concerning passage of a year before remarriage also applies to non-members of the church who have been divorced and plan to marry a church member.

Bond Seated

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Rep. Julian Bond, a Negro and central figure in a stormy controversy over Vietnam peace, took his seat today in the Georgia House, ending a year-long fight in which he twice was barred from the legislature. Bond, 26, a Democrat from Atlanta, stood with a group of other legislators including three Negroes—William L. French, 18 to 105. Liberal Democrats spearheading the move against Powell said

Northern Style

Rep. Powell Lynched

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats voted Monday to strip controversial Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of the chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Members emerging from the party's caucus, held behind closed doors in the House chamber, said a compromise motion to take the chairmanship away temporarily; lost on a 122-88 vote and that the vote to remove Powell as chairman was carried overwhelmingly.

Under the motion, made by Rep. Morris C. Udall, D-Ariz., Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., will become chairman of the committee. He is currently its second ranking member.

The action affects the committee for the entire two-year congressional session starting Tuesday. Powell told newsmen the caucus action is "a lynching, Northern style."

"Some of the great Northern liberals voted against me," he said. "Including some from my own committee." The action represented not only an unprecedented move aimed at a sitting committee chairman but also a rebuff of the House Democratic leadership.

Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts had thrown his support behind a substitute motion, offered by Rep. Abraham J. Multer, D-N.Y.

The congressional establishment suffered another jolt when long-time House clerk Ralph B. Roberts, 69, was defeated for another term by Pat Jennings, former congressman from Virginia unseated in last November's election. The vote was 18 to 105.

Liberal Democrats spearheading the move against Powell said

they felt strong about the Democratic caucus was necessary to prevent even stronger action such as taking away his seat when the House convenes.

Horrified at Mrs. R.F.K.

US Bombing Being Sued

NEW YORK (AP)—Grace Newman, 35, of New York City, one of four American women who spent Christmas week in North Vietnam, says she was "horrified" at the results of U.S. bombing in Hanoi.

"I saw the victims (four bombs, Babies, Women, Everything). The only thing they're not dropping on Hanoi is napalm," Mrs. Newman said Sunday night.

She said she spent 11 days in North Vietnam with three other women as observers for the Women's Union of the U.S. Peace Movement. She said most of the civilian injuries she saw came from fragmentation bombs which, she said, were "strictly anti-personnel weapons."

Mrs. Newman said "I talked and took pictures of a 11-year-old boy who cried as he told me that even after his operation he still has 28 pellets in his body."

A second woman in the group that went to Hanoi, Mrs. Joseph Griffith, 32, said in Hanoi, N.Y., that she saw enough in Hanoi to satisfy her that fragmentation bombs were being used on civilians.

A third member of the group, Miss Barbara Dening, 49, a Wellfleet, Mass., pacifist, is expected to arrive here later today.

It is not known when the fourth member of the group, Miss Diana Bevel, 24, of Chicago, will return.

Strikes, Street Fighting, Maybe Even Civil War

TOKYO (AP)—Opposition to Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung's purge is producing widening chaos in Red China, with Shanghai reportedly paralyzed by strikes and street fighting, and Nanking apparently still held by anti-Mao forces.

Reprisals for killing, torture and uprisings involving more than a million persons in the past few days suggest China may be close to civil war.

Japanese correspondents said half a million anti-Mao followers of vice premier and party propaganda chief Tao Chu were converging on Nanking.

Wall battles are piling up in Peking by Red Guards supporting Mao. Indicated that the discord had split Mao's Cultural Revolution Committee organized to direct the purge. They accused Tao Chu and Gen. Liu Chiehlin, Vice chairman of the committee and deputy director of the army's general political department, of forming a dissident group including Wang Jen-chung, another committee vice chairman and first secretary of the Communist South Central Bureau, and Chang Ping-shu.

Tao Chu rose to power only four months ago as an apparent follower of Mao.

The pro-Mao group was led by committee chairman Chen Yi, Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and Kang Sheng.

The posters accused Gen. Liu of destroying the purge in the broadest, fiercest and most vicious manner, and of "organizing a terror" in military schools after Mao had ordered the suppression of students ended.

The mounting turmoil reportedly followed reports by Mao's Defense Minister Lin Biao to extend the purge aimed at groups led by President Liu Shao-chi and Communist general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping into industry, the 21-million-member All China Federation of Trade Unions and various party committees. President Lin's strong support in the labor federation and the party apparatus.

In the northern port of Shanghai, China's largest city with more than eight million persons, strikes by thousands of anti-Red Guard workers known as the "Red Workers Group" were reported to have paralyzed communications and production. The Peking People's Daily apparently called for a "mass emergency action against reactionary elements" that "plotted to cut off water, electricity and paralyze transportation."

Syrian Tanks Destroyed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A tank battle broke out on the border today southeast of the sea of Galilee and Israel claimed two Syrian tanks were destroyed. The Israeli communiqué said fighting broke out in three sectors of the 110-mile border and one Israeli tank was destroyed. Israel also claimed there were no Syrian losses. The communiqué also fighting raged on "With all kinds of land weapons" into the afternoon.



For Safety and Calm Nerves

... of both pedestrians and drivers, the University has constructed fences along Woodward Ave. so that only one section may be used as a crosswalk. There will be a cop directing traffic in order to cut down on speeding cars and jaywalking students. The director will be on duty 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tonight in Moore

Economy, Religion Discussed

Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will be the Religion-in-Life speaker in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Dr. John J. Carey, dean of students, will moderate a discussion following Boulding's speech on the topic, "Is Scarcity Dead? Some Religious and Ethical Problems of Abundance." Brief responses will be given by Dr. William Pollard of Oak Ridge Associated Universities and Dr. Edgar Henderson, professor of philosophy at Florida State.

Boulding has written 12 books pertaining to economics, published articles in more than 30 scholarly journals as well as chapters and essays in many books. His latest volume, "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century," has been selected by the Division of Student Affairs as the "book of the month" recommended for reading and discussion in January by Florida State students. Boulding has received widespread recognition because of his work in the area of war and peace. He is also recognized as having

developed the concept of the "post civilized age" as a description of contemporary society. He is a leader in the religious Society of Friends, more commonly known as Quakers. He was born in England, is a graduate of Oxford, and has taught in England, the US, Jamaica, and Japan.



KENNETH BOULDING

Marine Corps Here to Interview Coeds

FSU women who are interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps will have an opportunity to apply for a commission or to obtain more information about the corps from Marine Corps First Lt. Betty Hopkins, who will be visiting the campus tomorrow and Thursday.

Lt. Hopkins will interview and test applicants at the University of Florida. To be eligible for a commission, a woman must be single, between the ages of 18 and 29, a college graduate, and must meet established qualification standards.

When in their junior year of college who are maintaining an average scholastic standing or above may apply for a commission now and may be able to complete a portion of their officer training before graduation. Before receiving her first duty assignment, an officer completes 16 weeks of training at Quantico, Va., receiving nine weeks of training before commissioning and 7 weeks after. Students who apply during their junior year may complete pre-commissioning training during the summer before graduation.

At normal peacetime strength levels, fewer than 200 women hold

Marine Corps commissions, about one per cent of the total corps strength. Women officers serve in more than 20 specialty fields at installations throughout the world.

During a national emergency, women fill many non-combatant duties, fulfilling the primary goal of the corps.

American-European Service Offering Jobs

American-European Student Service (a non-profit basis) is offering jobs in Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain to students. For further information and application forms write American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL Student Service, Box 9490, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

University level summer sessions at the University of Salzburg and the University of Paris are being offered for this next summer by the Educational Travel Assoc. and Air France. For detailed information write for the "Summer Sessions Abroad" brochure to Air France, P.O. Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011.

The Air Force is awarding scholarships covering the cost of full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses and books, plus a non-taxable \$50 per month to four-year ROTC students. Applications will be accepted by the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, at least a 2.5 and an interview with USAF officials and ROTC staff members.

"Financial Aid for Students—Guides to Federally Supported

Christian Scientists Present Lecturer

Christian Science lecturer Neil H. Bowles spoke on the subject of "What Good is Religion?" Monday evening. Bowles, from Atlanta, Ga., stressed that God need not be a mysterious and far-away being but should be understood as a present help in everyday affairs.

"Today more and more people are finding they can't accept on faith a teaching that demands blind, unreasoned loyalty. They're challenging the concept of religion as mysterious or supernatural," said Bowles.

He went on to say that today's world is one of very complex problems and mankind is reaching out for solutions to them. If the people today want proof of the usefulness of religion, they are entitled to have it.

Bowles named several impediments to general acceptance of the church material. The main reason is a "collection of dogmas that haven't demonstrated their truth and usefulness."

He believes that the main function of religion should be to give people the understanding of God, themselves and the universe and to show what this understanding can mean to the individual. An enlightened religion should give the person a logical, scientific statement of what one should adhere to.

As a Christian Scientist, Bowles said that the greatest practitioner and applier of religion was Jesus.

Christ, Bowles also referred to God's divine nature with seven terms derived from the Bible: mind, life, truth, love, principle, soul and spirit.

Shakespeare and History

The 320 years of English history covered by Shakespeare in his 10 historical plays "is more familiar to the average man or woman than any similar reach of years in all English history," Dr. William Hudson Rogers says in a new book, "Shakespeare and English History," which has just been published by Littlefield, Adams and Co.

The 147-page paperback is the third book by Rogers, professor emeritus of English at Florida State University and the institution's first Distinguished Professor of the Year. Dr. Rogers taught Shakespeare classes, among others, at FSU from 1922 to 1964.

There is a "thread of purpose" running through the plays, Dr. Rogers said. One is to trace the fortunes of the House of Plantagenet. Another, he said, is "an attempt to show that Feudalism, founded by William the Conqueror, strengthened by his immediate successors, becoming decadent in the days of Richard II, ridiculed in the mock-chivalry of Falstaff, finally peters out in the inglorious end of Richard III and dies a natural death."

Still another theme, he said, is "the gradual rise into power of the common people, as shown towards the end by the fact that Richard of Gloucester, intent on mounting the throne he himself had recently made vacant by the death of all who stood in his way, took especial pains to court the favor of the commonality as if his very success depended on their will."

Shakespeare did not at all times adhere closely to historical fact, said Dr. Rogers. "When the Poet makes free with history and varies from the actual order of things it is usually in quest of something higher and more effective than mere historical accuracy." He also had "a patriotic bias," said the author.

See Greek Film Tonight

A vivid close-up of fraternity life in the American college, "The Greek Life," will be shown as the Religion-in-Life Symposium film today at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium.

According to Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain, "The Greek Life" is a new documentary film which seeks to provide a provocative basis for understanding the attitudes of college students today within the context of a fraternity in a large university.

The 26-minute film pictures the entire life of the fraternity from rush and initiation to meetings, weekends, parties and games.

A running dialogue on the pros and cons of fraternity values deals with such issues as group discrimination, conformism, drinking, sex and anti-intellectualism.



Going My Way?

... is the question students at FSU direct to the free Student Government sponsored buses on campus. For a schedule of bus services, see page six.

Chairmen to Meet

There will be a mandatory meeting of all campus political party chairmen tonight at the new Pi Kappa Alpha house, 218 S. Wildwood at 6:30.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED
Richard John Depaso, Jeffrey Lee Laakso.

The Health Center's out-patient clinic treated a total of 239 students yesterday.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Ban the Bump

During the week of finals last trimester we noticed a very unusual, if not utterly ridiculous, construction project on West Call Street in the vicinity of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics Bldg.

There, University employed workers were using asphalt to create bumps on the road. The bumps, which cost an amount we have yet to determine, stretched across the street so that automobiles would be forced to pass over them.

This asphalt being wasted on man-made bumps was placed less than 20 yards from a section of the street which had an abundance of natural pot holes and bumps. The latter area is obviously in dire need of repair.

Driving over the bumps is unnerving. One never knows whether or not the suspension of his car will survive the trauma. Also, it takes no expert to see that it is "not so good for the tires."

The apparent purpose of the bumps is to slow the traffic. It is an expensive solution and we have an alternate method which the Traffic Committee should study.

If it is a proven fact that bumps really make students drive more carefully and it is felt by "the powers that be" that more bumps are necessary, every road on campus will someday have bumps.

Rather than waste money building man-made bumps which need periodic repair, we suggest that Nature be allowed to do the job. In other words, simply tear the paving up and the Tallahassee rains will do the rest.

Ban the bumps!



The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First Collegiate Daily

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Editor-in-Chief

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Associate Editor

News Editor

News Analyst

AP Wire Editor

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Fine Showing

Student Boosters Praise Chiefs

To the Editor:

We would like to take the opportunity to express our appreciation to the Marching Chiefs for inviting us to accompany them to the Sun Bowl, and also to inform the university—faculty, staff, and students—of the tremendous job they did in representing us.

The journey began rather inconspicuously indeed, for the midnight-to-3 a.m. wait at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport lingered on until noon Thursday. The runways remained shrouded with fog. Despite this agonizing layover, the 160-odd group be-

haved in such a manner that not even loud voices were heard. And when the misty dawn finally arrived, the Chiefs quietly assembled on the airport runway and went through their paces—knowing this practice would be necessary to make up the time lost and keep their halftime record intact.

In retrospect, they did lose composure on one occasion: as the fog broke at about 6:30 a.m. and the second of their pair of OC-78s began its cautious descent, another plane glided down from the sky, and as the Governor's plane lumbered to a halt

In their vicinity, they broke ranks to mob his plane. Breaking too a gusty rear as the plane, their show of appreciation for the part he played brought a hint of tears to the Governor's eyes.

Upon arrival at El Paso the Chiefs were again thwarted by the late hours. Not to be denied, they commandeered the tented-floor ballroom of the Cortez and permeated the area for blocks with the same vibrant sounds that came forth to you on Saturday at the game. And no matter how weary we all were, it was "off to Juarez!" Following the practice session.

Groggily hitting the sack in the wee hours, we thoughtfully called the desk and asked to be called at ten the next morning. Thoughful indeed, or we'd have been brought back to life at 6:30 a.m. like the band members, who were going to fight the bitter northern winds on the practice field of good old Austin High. And the midday concert at San Jacinto State brought murmurs of appreciation from even the Wyoming Cheerleaders.

The rest is history. Never less unimpaired than the Chiefs, therefore has a half a century of their record unblemished. We watched them through an NBC sidelines monitor while waiting to display their sign, and they were magnificent. Our hats are off to you, and you truly deserve every bit of the praise so often given you. And that goes double for Mr. Bruening!

Bob Waterson and
Dick McGriffin, SAs

Hap Sims

Loucks Makes Rebuttal

To the Editor:

How about a little equal time? Statement by Donald Loucks, Dean of Men

In view of recent statements of inaccurately informed individuals concerning the recent action taken with respect to the Delta Chi social fraternity, I should like to point out a number of facts.

First, this action was not taken unilaterally by Dean Proctor. This action had the unanimous approval of the Faculty Fraternity Committee, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Students, and the President of this University. The latter met with all principles involved, including Delta Chi representatives both on and off campus, for nearly two hours to hear both sides of this matter. Certain outspoken critics of the stand taken by the University have carefully avoided mentioning this when giving out written statements.

Secondly, this action was neither precipitous nor a frequent one as can be attested by the fact that a total of seventeen (17) separate charges of varying degrees of seriousness were brought forward, representing steadily downhill progress by the Delta fraternity. For our record, the Delta Chi fraternity was put on notice last August that a more positive contribution to university life must be forthcoming. Hence, the action taken could not have come as a surprise. This, to my knowledge, is the first charter lifted in the past ten years. This is hardly conducting witch-hunts.

Dean Proctor is giving real leadership to our fraternity system at a time when it is sorely needed. Conference, fair, and ever on the alert toward upgrading fraternities on this campus. It is a demanding person in that he demands from our fraternities acceptable social conduct, sound fiscal accounting, adherence to the six principles of action set forth by the National Interfraternity Conference, and conscious attention to the improvement of the fraternity. Can anyone find fault with this?

Donald Loucks

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste,

Draft Avoidance

Immunity in Canada

To the Editor:

There seems to be a lot of rumors floating around as regards to immigration to Canada to avoid the draft. I try to keep abreast with the situation since it looks like either jail for two years or Canada for me.

Here's the latest from Canada in the form of a letter to the SSCAC office in Nashville: "Write to the Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Ontario and ask for a landed immigrant application form, and a form for the medical certificate. Keep the form to familiarize yourself with the questions the border officials might ask, and get your medical check before you apply at the border. The only question that should give you any trouble is the asking why you want to come to Canada. People who have been thinking for a long time about coming here do best, as do those who express vague positive feelings about this country. People who come here to avoid the draft do poorly. But the questionnaire usually is not a problem."

The important thing is to have money, skill, a trade, or education. The more money the better, but none of these things are themselves a guarantee of getting in. Have a bank book with you. Many people seem to borrow money to have their bank book look better, but if the border officials discover this they refuse to admit you. Nevertheless, it is undeniable that a few thousand in the bank is a great help. But

a few hundred may do as well. Bring your bank book, educational certificates, recommendations from former employers, and when you apply, make clear that you want to permanently settle in Canada. Be neat, Middleclass Straight people do best at the border. Answer all questions. You will be asked your final destination. It would be well if you decided to settle (at least initially) in a less populated area. You can, of course, change your mind any time after entry. Try the West, excluding major cities!

This all sounds complicated, but it really isn't. If you have any trouble or a question, call Rich Paterek at SFAA, 924-1867, or write him at 658 Spadina Avenue, Toronto 4, Canada. It can't hurt to file for CO to buy more time, just to give you breathing space. You're safe from the draft in Canada, but in all likelihood, you will never be able to return to the US.

There seems to be no truth to the rumor that having a 1-A status is relevant to getting into Canada either as a visitor or as a landed immigrant. If you have questions write to SFAA or SSCAC at Box 6403, Nashville, Tenn. 37212."

Philip Mullins

Weather Grant Given

The Dept. of Meteorology at FSU has received a grant of \$4,600 from the Environmental Science Service Administration to provide support of a graduate student for research on severe storms.

Robert C. Beebe, a MS candidate in the Dept. of Meteorology,

has been selected for this research assistantship. He will start his research during the academic year and will spend the summer months of next year at the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla.

All students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year must apply at the Office of Financial Aid before Feb. 15.

English 307, Journalism, may be picked up during drop and add.

The absolute deadline for contributions to LEGEND '67 is 5 p.m., Jan. 16. Material must be typed and double spaced and photographs should be mounted. Material may be turned in to room 332, Union, or sent to the LEGEND by campus mail.

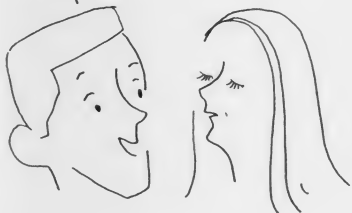
Students who plan to graduate in April, August or December 1967, should have their general education requirements checked in room 102B Westcott.

Interning seniors who did not have their TALLY HO pictures made must sign up for appointments this week in room 322, Union.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

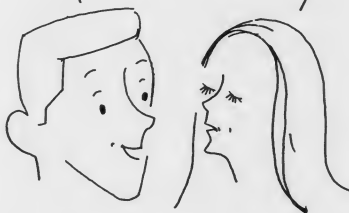
Like, I'm splitting, baby. I got a whole new bag for next year

UCLA?



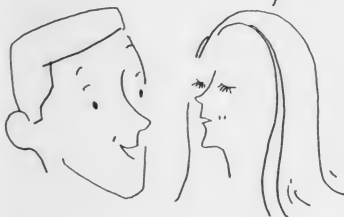
Ideasville. Freedomland. Initiative City, USA!

Antioch? Wesleyan? Carlton? Purdue? Cal Tech? Stetson?



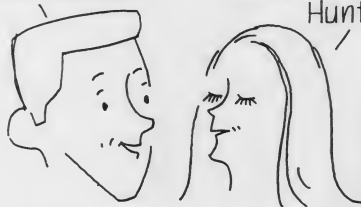
Status. Face. Perspective and bread.

Swarthmore? **Must be YALE!** Colorado? Iowa? Texas Tech?



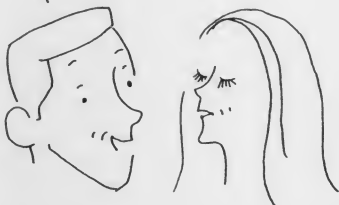
They're really making it in advanced research, class E relays and exotic metals...

Rice?... I know **TCU!** Brown? Not Bennington?! Hunter?



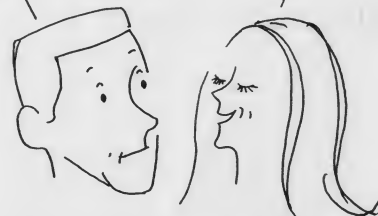
No, Man, GT&E

GT & what?



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GTE

Frankly Speaking

by Ellen Weiss

This week's question came from Governor Kirk's proposed constitution which gives the right to vote to anyone over 18. "Do you think lowering the voting age to 18 is a beneficial move?"

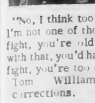
"I think it would be very beneficial. If a person is old enough to die for his country, he should also have some choice in governing how it's run. I do believe the drinking age should be lowered, with the right to vote."

Gary White, junior, marketing.



"Yes, I feel that a person 18 or over would vote, and would be qualified to vote. People that are not interested enough to make a wise decision wouldn't vote anyway."

Susan Smith, freshman, basic studies.



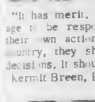
"No, I think too many people aren't mature enough. I'm not one of those who say 'if you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote.' If you go along with that, you'd have to say 'if you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote.'"

Tom Williams, junior, criminology and corrections.



"People 18 years of age are too impressionable to vote. Twenty-one is a good voting limit."

Katie Coleman, freshman, government.



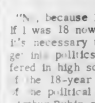
"It has merit. As long as we ask people of that age to be responsible morally and ethically for their own actions and to stand and defend their country, they should be able to make political decisions. It should be studied."

Kermitt Breen, PhD candidate, music.



"I'd go along with 19, but not 18. Mostly, kids that would be interested in voting would be going to college and one year in college helps them decide. As a sophomore I feel qualified. When I graduated from high school, I didn't."

Cheryl Jennings, sophomore, recreation.



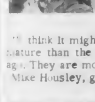
"No, because I feel the law should stay as it is. If I was 18 now I might say 'yes' but I don't think it's necessary to change. Students get older and get into politics classes in school that aren't offered in high school. In high school, where some of the 18-year olds are, they're not so aware of the political situation confronting the world."

Arthur Rubin, sophomore, food services managing.



"No, because you aren't old enough or experienced enough in the world to know who to vote for. They always argue that if boys can be in service at 18, they can vote, but that's no basis."

Barbara Bailey, sophomore, fashion.



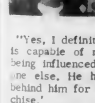
"I think it might be. People at 18, now, are more mature than the 18-year olds were several years ago. They are more independent."

Mike Husley, graduate, economics.



"Yes, I do, because most people 18 years old or over are in college and are qualified to vote. But, lowering the voting age might also lower the drinking age. I don't think that should be lowered."

Sharon Scott, freshman, elementary education.



"Yes, I definitely think the 18-year old of today is capable of making his own decisions without being influenced by his parents, teachers or anyone else. He has the education and background behind him for intelligently exercising this franchise."

Erik Collins, graduate, English.

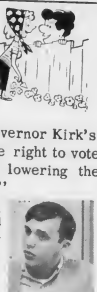


"I suppose in most cases. It depends on the individual person. Most young people are more responsible and should have more privileges. I hope they take the responsibility wisely."

Pat Shipley, senior, government.

"Not really. I really don't think persons at 18 are old enough. I'm 24 and half the time I don't know what I'm doing with mine."

Robert Forsythe, senior, history.



Florida Now Ponders Over Lowering Voting Age to 18

MIAMI (AP) — If Florida's 18-year-olds win the right to vote, they will follow the dictates of mom and dad or make up their own minds on the issues and the candidates?

Experience in Georgia and Kentucky, the only other states where the voting age was lowered to 18, indicates that the young people express their feelings independently at the polls and take full advantage of their voting opportunity.

Florida's proposed new constitution, which will be studied by the special legislative session

beginning today, would give the franchise to the 18-20 group. Spearheading the move was Editor William C. Baggs of The Miami News, a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Surveys indicated, Baggs said, that Georgia's experience had been good. At first, the youngsters were inclined to follow leads of their parents but later became increasingly independent. And Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution publisher, said the 18-20 age group appeared to go to the polls in larger percentages than older voters.

A revised constitution lowering the voting age was adopted in Georgia Aug. 7, 1945, by a vote of 60,065 to 34,417.

Foes of the measure argued that 18-year-olds were immature. Its backers said a person old enough to fight for his country was old enough to vote.

There are no figures on how many ballots are cast by those under 21 in Georgia, but the first time they went to the polls in 1946, the vote in the Democratic gubernatorial primary totaled 691,861. In the same election in 1942, it was 303,151.

Male Dominance

Youth Has New Relationship

Today's youth are moving toward a new male-female relationship in marriage and one in which companionship rather than traditional male dominance is the major factor, according to Dr. Edwin Hartz of Florida State.

Speaking before the General Assembly, the National Council of Churches in the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami recently, the professor of social welfare said men and women of today are fast becoming more nearly simi-

lar in education and attitudes. This new equality is conditioning both males and females to "want to get married and have children and care for them, and to regard marriage as worth waiting for and worth keeping."

This present "companionship" marriage-relationship between male and female is in startling contrast to past attitudes on the male-female roles in a marriage. Tracing the history of the male-female roles, Hartz pointed out

that philosophers as far back as Aristotle said the female is inferior to man. This traditional view of the man as the dominant partner in marriage and society has only recently come under attack in the Western World.

For example, one American feminist of the 19th century sought to abolish marriage as a "form of slavery for women." While this line of thought has not gained popularity, the male-female roles in marriage are still under attack, he said.

"Betty Friedan reiterated the complaint that the female is not really being treated as equal to the male sex. In 'The Feminine Mystique' in 1963 she insisted that man had persuaded women that self-actualization could be best attained through being a wife and mother, by learning to sew creative clothing for the children and cook exciting meals for hubby."

The American teenager is often confused by the changing male-female roles in marriage. "stands in need of a sound philosophy of love and its relationship to sex."

FSU Receives Large Grant to Conduct NDEA Institutes

FSU has received grants totaling \$93,000 to conduct NDEA Institutes in history and economics for teachers this summer.

The Economics Institute is scheduled for June 19 through August 11, and 30 teachers and supervisors dealing with classes in the upper elementary and junior high school level are expected to attend.

James I. Sundeen, director of the institute, said its purpose is to "develop a greater competency in the field of economics."

Other instructors are Dr. William P. Dullingham, Dr. William E. Laird, Dr. William Hair, Dr. Maurice Vance and Helen Deans.

The Florida Flambeau

CLASSIFIEDS

Room 320 - UNION

1-4 days 50¢ per 15 words
5-10 days 45¢ per 15 words
4¢ for each additional word

FOR SALE

'65 MUSTANG - Blue & White Convertible. Standard six cylinder. Must sell \$275 down - take over payments. Inquire 731 Richmond Street.

RCA 21-inch TV, perfect condition \$50; Channel 10-6-7 Stack Antenna, cost \$30, will sell for camera, half-price \$27.50 with leather case; New Nikkorex 8mm movie camera, half-price \$32.50; Polaroid J-33 camera used only twice, like new \$45 (with color attachment and 2 pkg of film). Call 599-3467, 10:30 to 5:00.

HONDA 150, Good condition. Must sell - make offer. Call 222-1853.

ATTENTION Stamp Collectors - album of 120 perfect condition plate blocks, Cliff 224-2355 after 10 p.m.

1965 Honda Super Hawk, metallic blue & white, custom seat, Barnett clutch, more. Best offer. Call Steve, 224-2795.

1967 VOLKSWAGON Convertible. Excellent mechanical condition, body fair, \$250. Call 222-3860, #17 Seminole Plaza Apts.

'66 HONDA CB-160; best offer. Must sell before repossessed. Mary Bower, 116 S. Macomb St.

0606 Suzuki 250 cc; Excellent condition, 5,700 miles; 495, 576-1468

64 MG 1100 Sedan; List \$900; Must sell \$650 or take over payments, 576-1468

62 Hillman Super Mix; good condition, 30 mpg. \$225; 576-1468

66 65 Honda 50; Excellent condition; Asking \$220, 222-2009.

1966 Super 90 Honda; Red and Grey, 2,000 miles, perfect condition, \$325. At 1629 Stuckey St.

1966 HONDA Super Hawk; 305cc; 2,300 miles; best offer; Call Jon at 576-4588.

1948 PLYMOUTH - runs and looks perfect; good tires; \$165 - See behind College Plaza Apts.; David Graham Apt. 109.

ARTLEY FLUTE with case. Perfect condition \$100, 576-4586.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spacious 2 bedroom apartment; Call 224-1940.

APARTMENT to share; 2 1/2 blocks from FSU; Male student; \$30 month plus 1/2 of utilities; after 4:00 p.m. call Clyde Farmer 385-2121; Mornings 319 W. College Apt. #1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - \$170/tri; Kitchen; 1 block from campus; 503 W. Jefferson 599-9378; ask for Jan Harman - Room 5.

LOST

ELGIN WATCH with scabbard and initials PAT; contact Patty Tressel, 222-1949.

GIRL'S prescription glasses. Tortoise shell in black case. Contact Toni 401 Salley. Reward.



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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



If you were a college coach and had the ominous task of facing UCLA's Lew Alcindor, how might you plan to quell him and his team's prolific scoring? This is a question which will confront FSU mentor Hugh Durham when the tall U of F squad invaded Tallahassee next month.

Durham's cagers met the Gators last month in Gainesville and executed a deliberate stall which nearly upended the favored U of F team. Of course, the 10-6 score at half-time did not endear FSU to crocodile hearts but, in Durham's well-chosen words, "We didn't come down here to sell Florida season tickets." Amen, brother.

FSU failed to stop the Gator running attack and eventually succumbed, 50-30. However, Durham may have been on the right track by ordering the "freeze" and we expect him to try it again next month.

UCLA opponents have admitted thoughts along the same lines. Duke's Vic Bubas commented, "If all the marbles lay on one game, I suppose I'd slow things to a halt and wait for sure shots, then pray to get a rebound or two."

Wilt Chamberlain's Kansas team did not go undefeated in college; in fact, they lost the NCAA title game to North Carolina ten years ago. Of course, we know that professional teams having 7-footers seldom have long winning streaks; hence the super-tall man can be combated.

The "stall", no matter how artfully executed, is not a thrilling offensive stratagem. College powerhouses know this, but they have failed to institute a rule which would outlaw the deft "freeze." Pro teams must take a shot within 24 seconds of getting the ball. A similar rule, perhaps a more conservative 60 seconds, might be a boon to the spectator in college arenas.

The smaller teams don't want to use the stall either, but it's their only way of waging upsets versus big, big opposition. It's the rough equivalent of punting on third down, playing backcourt tennis, or stealing bases on the diamond. Give the little man a chance; it's the big-hearted thing to do.

Being Counted On for Heavy Duty

It is sophomore butterflyer Barry Rich, who Swimming Coach Bim Sults says has made much improvement thus far. The tankers will open their season Friday in Atlanta against Georgia Tech.

Tech to Test Tribe Tankers In Initial Showdown Friday

Although Friday is reputedly a day of ill omen, swimming coach Bim Sults will be wearing all his amulets Friday in hopes of combating the evil spirits when the Tribe tankers engage in their first varsity competition against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. "We're starting to get ready for this meet," said Sults, who just returned from the Ft. Lauderdale Aquatic Forum a week ago, "although I'm not sure where we stand now."

"We have no All-America

swimmers in comparison with many other teams on the schedule, so we're hurting from that viewpoint," Sults said.

"We do have one or two of All-America caliber that are developing, and if they come through, we could be tough. Other than that I'd have to say that we're going to have to depend on a well-rounded team to even come close to last year's team," added the FSU tank mentor.

One of Sults' constant worries is the health of his squad, and

according to him, the team has already been hampered by the "loss of several swimmers who were counting on very much." One of these is diver James McAllister, who will miss the whole season due to an injury. On the brighter side, however, Sults was heartened by the fact that Jim Smith, an individual medley swimmer, would be available for duty. Smith was sidelined in the first trimester of illness.

The Seminole swimmers' strength lies in the freestyle events, but Sults reports they are "fairly strong in every event."

"I was also particularly impressed by Barry Rich, a butterflyer, in the Garnet and Gold meet back in December," Sults continued.

"He's made much improvement since last year," he went on.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trotters to Appear Here

Basketball's famed Harlem Globetrotters are scheduled to appear Feb. 28, in Tully Gymnasium.

The Globetrotters will play the New York Nationals, a team which has given them some tough battles in the last few years. The trotters will also have their half-time variety show with them. The team will appear under the sponsorship of the Seminole Lip-Off Club.

Art Adams, president of the Club, said that the Globetrotters will be featured on the CBS Sports Spectacular, Jan. 15. The trotters will go through their routine

on the flight deck of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise.

Reserved seats and general admission tickets for the Tully show will be placed on sale throughout the Tallahassee area in the near future.

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in room 120 Carraway (Geology) Bldg. A film entitled "High Speed Sailing" will be shown free to all those attending.

ON THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

New Shot Record

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Neal Steinhauer won the first round of 1967's battle of track giants with a new indoor shot put record, proving this muscle event no longer belongs exclusively to Randy Matson.

The 22-year-old, 270-pound honor student from Oregon, picked previously as the world's No. 2 shot putter, outpowered outdoor record holder Matson in their first meeting of the year and figures he can even better.

On his second effort in the All-American indoor at the Cow Palace, inaugurating a busy season, Steinhauer arched the 16-pound ball 66 feet 6 3/4 inches, far past the indoor record of 64-11 3/4 by New York's Gary Gabner which has stood since 1962.

His final effort measured 66-11 3/4 and Steinhauer says, "It should have been the best but I lost it a little off my hand."

Steinhauer declared that the first triumph over his arch foe from Texas A & M "should give me the confidence I needed."

The first thing I wanted to do was to beat him."

High jumper John Rambo of Long Beach also doesn't like any No. 2 designation.

When the meet announcer inadvertently suggested that might be the case, the lanky Olympic bronze medal winner, didn't miss

a jump until he cleared "feet 3 inches to share the American record with John Thomas who set it in 1961."

"I have as good a chance at a world record as anybody," declared Rambo.

Gamecocks Caged

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Paul F. Dietzel, once the catch-national championship caliber football teams, faced severe National Collegiate Athletic Association restrictions today in rebuilding the University of South Carolina's athletic program.

The NCAA Council Sunday put South Carolina on probation for two years, banned its football and basketball teams from post-season competition and denied it participation rights in the collegiate 3-day's lucrative television program.

The Council alleged the school violated NCAA principles governing academic standards and financial aid. It said four basketball players and three football players were involved.

The NCAA policy is not to reveal names of persons involved in the alleged incidents.

One of the principals involved in the NCAA sanctions was believed to be Mike Grosso, out-

standing basketball player, who was first declared ineligible for competition by the Atlantic Coast Conference last year.

New Bowls?

HOUSTON (AP)—The NCAA Extra Events Committee requests for six new off-season football bowl games.

Stan Bates of Washington State, committee chairman, said Sunday a decision was put over until the April meeting.

The proposed contests are the Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Carnation Bowl at San Diego, Calif., Lighthouse Bowl at Atlanta, Ga., West Coast Bowl at Tampa, Holiday Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., and a Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored bowl at Atlanta.

SEC Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southeastern Conference basketball race is still a five-team battle, and none of the league contenders is risking its chances by playing on Friday the 13th.

No games are set Friday, although a heavy schedule is on tap Monday and Saturday in a week that should break up the logjam.

Tennessee, the league leader with a 2-0 record, could run into trouble, playing on the road against Vanderbilt Monday night and at Georgia Saturday.

Should the Vols' stumble, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, Auburn or Florida—all with one league loss—could vault into the top spot.

Vanderbilt plays at Ole Miss Saturday night after entertaining Tennessee. Florida travels to Mississippi Monday, then hosts still-dangerous Kentucky Saturday.

Auburn's only test sends the Tigers to Mississippi State, which has no other conference games this week.

Mississippi State, ranked 10th nationally, whipped Georgia 92-63 Saturday night to boost its record to 9-1, and Florida boosted its mark to 9-1 by beating Louisiana State 87-70 behind the 26-point shooting of David Miller.

Tennessee, with Ron Wilby pouring in 27 points, swept to 77-52 conquest of Alabama which gave the Vols a 6-2 season mark. The loss was costly for the Tide because Mike Nordholz, the SEC's top scorer with a 24-point average, hurt his ankle and probably will be out several weeks.

Auburn, which has a 3-1 conference mark although it has lost four nonconference games, stayed in the running by beating Ole Miss 67-56.

Kennedy, yet to win in conference action, didn't play over the weekend, and its only test this week is against the Gators Saturday. The Wildcats have a 0-2 league mark and are 6-6 for the season.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Princeton 77, Yale 75
Carnegie 79, Providence 62
Cornell 90, Harvard 62
Villanova 80, St. Bonaventure 69
Penn 84, Brown 60
CCNY 75, Upsala 42
Army 63, Seton Hall 54
Boston College 101, Navy 79
MIT 80, Bates 55
Springfield 80, Tufts 78
Niagara 76, NYU 68
Fairfield 72, Holy Cross 68
Colgate 63, Bucknell 68
Mass. 77, New Hampshire 61
Connecticut 58, Vermont 49

SOUTH

North Carolina 59, Duke 56
Davidson 97, W. Virginia 93
Wake Forest 84, Virginia 82
Florida St. 61, Miami, Fla. 60
Maryland 60, N.C. State 55
Mississippi St. 92, Georgia 61
Tulane 99, Georgia Tech 91
Clemson 80, S. Carolina 68
Florida 87, LSU 70
Wash. Md. 82, Johns Hopkins 71
W. Virginia St. 98, Morris Hart 80
Wheeling 81, Shepherd Coll. 81
Auburn 67, Mississippi 56
Grambling 84, Southern 80
The Citadel 81, Richmond 79
S. Carolina St. 91, Bethune-Cookman 88

MIDWEST

Northwestern 93, Michigan 79
Wisconsin 79, Purdue 76
Iowa State 67, Missouri 61
Michigan St. 76, Illinois 74
St. Joseph's, Ind. 84, Evansville 73
Noire Dame 68, Air Force 66
Ohio St. 78, Minnesota 56
Marquette 68, DePaul 65
Wichita 70, St. Louis 68
Iowa State 70, Kent State 69
Iowa 84, Indiana 73
Cincinnati 74, N. Texas 71
Bradley 77, Drake 75
Kansas 97, Oklahoma 73
Nebraska 67, Oklahoma St. 67
Marshall 79, Bowling Green 67
Western Mich. 72, Ohio 70
DePaul 92, Ball State 91
Valparaiso 107, Butler 73
Chicago Loyola 91, Washington Mo. 69

Dean Warren Retires After 32 Years

The Florida Flambeau



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Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, January 11, 1967

Expresses Hope That Works Aided Students

Miss Katherine Warren, who has been dean of women at FSU since the institution became coeducational 20 years ago, yesterday announced her plans to retire June 30.

Miss Warren has occupied the same office on the second floor of Westcott for 32 years, since joining the dean of students' staff as a secretary in 1935.

In 1936 she became assistant to the dean of students and from 1939 to 1947 served as asst. dean of students.

Her principal service, however, has been as dean of women, a position which she was appointed to in 1947.

"I know of no person who has contributed more to the excellence of this University," said

President John E. Champion in a statement concerning the announcement of the retirement of Dean Warren (see complete text of Champion's statement in col. 1). He said he attributed the "enviable standard of student conduct and behavior on this campus

largely to the influence, persuasiveness and example of Dean Warren."

Her immediate superior, Dean of Students John J. Carey, said he would feel "a deep sense of personal and professional loss" with Miss Warren's retirement (see complete text of Carey's statement in col. 4).

Miss Warren believes that a student's personal development is an obligation of a university as well as his intellectual development. She always has insisted on high standards of personal conduct.

"I'm proud of the quality of young women who have always attended FSU and the quality of women graduates," she said today. "This is due in part to an effort to maintain high standards. I hope to have made some contributions toward maintaining this excellence in personal conduct."

Miss Warren is a native of Montgomery, Ala., but grew up in Jacksonville, Fla. After winning her AB degree in mathematics from FSCW in 1933, she worked for two years as secretary in the office of Colles Patterson, a Jacksonville attorney.

Since joining the staff at FSU she has completed a master's degree in history. After stepping down from her present job Miss Warren said she plans to participate in community affairs more than she has had time to do as dean of women. She has no definite plans at the moment.



PRESIDENT JOHN CHAMPION

Many Lasting Contributions

(Ed. note: The following is a statement issued by FSU President John E. Champion concerning the announcement of retirement of Dean Katherine Warren.)

"I know of no person who has contributed more to the excellence of this University.

Although I know how much she richly deserves the opportunity to pursue a more leisurely life, I personally shall miss the wise counsel and the dedicated leadership that have characterized Dean Katherine Warren's years of respected, responsible service to the Florida State University and to its predecessor, the Florida State College for Women.

"I attribute the enviable standards of student conduct and behavior on this campus largely to the influence, persuasiveness and example of Dean Warren. She is recognized everywhere as one of the outstanding deans of women in this country.

"As Dean Warren looks forward to retirement, I trust that she senses at least in part the many lasting contributions she has made to the thousands of men and women who have attended this University. All of us shall miss her. All of us wish her well."



DEAN JOHN CAREY



DEAN KATHERINE WARREN

Student Services Foundation's Goal

Student Government's latest drive to extend the services of the University has resulted in the creation of the Student Foundation, reported Student Body President Larry Gonzalez today.

The purpose of the Foundation is to raise funds that will be channeled directly back into student welfare projects. This year's drive will concentrate on raising money for various scholarships,

"I believe that this Foundation will benefit the student body more than any other function of Student Government," Gonzalez stated. "We plan for this drive and the activities connected with it to be the most significant project of the year," he continued.

Gonzalez described the new Foundation as the "vehicle

through which all contributions for use of the student body will be made," adding that it will provide meaningful services to the student body.

Tom Askins, a junior majoring in pre-law business, has been named chairman of this year's Student Foundation drive.

Future plans call for foundation-sponsored scholarships, fellowships and a scholarship house. The Foundation will also supplement the salaries of student's employed at lower than minimum wage jobs.

The fund raising project will end in a weekend of activities that will include a University-wide dance and top flight entertainment. One internationally known star has already expressed his interest in the project and others are expected to join with him.

The Foundation will be similar to the University Foundation, headed by Philip Fleming. Funds that are donated by outside parties to the University Foundation are used by the president of the University in the manner that he sees fit. They are not designated to the University by the legislature or supervised by the legislature in any way.

Sensitivity, Creativity, Judiciousness

(Ed. note: The following statement was issued by Dean of Students John Carey concerning the announcement of retirement by Dean Katherine Warren.)

"Dean Warren's decision to retire as of June 30, 1967, evokes in me a deep sense of personal and professional loss. During her tenure as Dean of Women, she has served the University with the highest professional standards.

In fulfilling the responsibilities of her office, she has demonstrated sensitivity towards students, creativity in working with her professional staff and judiciousness in dealing with difficult problems.

Her personal charm and graciousness have added immeasurably to her effectiveness as Dean, and she has continually sought to give our women students high ideals of leadership and service. Her many friends and colleagues will miss her, and we will always be indebted to her for what she has meant to Florida State University."

No appointment necessary for TALLY-HO photos. Hours: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon-Fri; 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Wed and Thurs evenings.

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Counter-Revolutionaries Reported in Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese from Canton reported Tuesday that wall posters attacking Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung had gone up throughout that south China city and that Canton radio had broadcast alerts to his supporters to be ready to come to his defense.

Some arrivals said they had seen dozens of anti-Mao posters Monday and early today before taking the afternoon train to the border and crossing into Hong Kong. Others claimed there were hundreds of such posters.

They said radio appeals directed Mao's followers to stand ready to "crush the enemies of our great leader."

There was no way to verify the reports, but most of the travellers told essentially the same stories. They said the posters and counterattacks followed a weekend of bloody fighting between pro-Mao Red Guards and anti-Mao factory workers in which they said several persons were killed, scores hurt, a Canton hospital lobby smashed and doctors and nurses beaten up.

Thousands of workers reportedly stayed away from their jobs in factories and municipal gas, water and electric plants Monday. Radio broadcasts repeated appeals for workers to return to their jobs.

A middle-aged Chinese man said he saw several persons lying on the streets. "I think they were all dead. They had been badly beaten about the head and there was blood all around."

About 20, maybe more, were hurt when Red Guards fought with clubs. They were taken to the Canton hospital. When the hospital refused to turn over the injured workers, Red Guards smashed windows, broke down the door, and wrecked the entrance room.

A 42-year-old woman said she saw hundreds of anti-Mao youths attack a group of Red Guards — "they had iron pipes and they were swinging them with all their strength. They were shouting that they were sick of Red Guards and sick of Mao's thought."

A still terrified older woman, her hands shaking, said "Human blood was all over the streets. They were fighting with clubs and bamboo poles. Many were bleeding and some were badly hurt."

Opponents of Mao in Shanghai, Red China's chief port, were accused today of resorting to economic warfare in an effort to disrupt Chinese production and finances.

Shanghai "revolutionary workers" made the charge in a message to Mao republished by the New China News Agency.

Pro-Mao workers in Shanghai walked off their jobs and paralyzed communications, transportation and utilities.

The message to Mao today said a handful of reactionary Communist leaders in Shanghai "not reconciled to their defeat are 'playing new tricks. Using material benefits as bait to corrupt some workers ideologically, they have attempted to lead the masses onto the evil road of economicism, so as to shift the general orientation of the struggle, disrupt production and the state finances, and sabotage the great proletarian cultural revolution."

It said the "staunch revolutionary left" have seen through these schemes, have stood out against these economic lures, and rebuffed what it called "sugar-coated bullets."

It said the pro-Maoists would "seize complete victory" and firmly oppose "putting inkblots in command."

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai was reported today to have called for a leap in attacks on five of his vice premiers by the militant Maoist forces who have created chaos and violence on the mainland.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Chou made his plea for restraint at one of the continuing high-level meetings of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's purge group in Peking Sunday with Mao's sharp-tongued wife, Chiang Ching, present.

But a dispatch from the Peking correspondent of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Chou had been accused of trying to weaken the struggle against embattled President Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping, general secretary of the Chinese Communist party.

Tanjung said posters had appeared accusing Chou of insisting that Liu and Teng be criticized solely for the mistakes they made during the cultural revolution. Chou was charged with trying to prevent full unmasking of the targets of Mao's group. Japanese correspondents had reported that Chou said he approved of criticism of Liu, Teng and Tiao Chou, a vice premier who until a week ago was regarded as one of Mao's men.

A Japanese correspondent in Peking said a Red Guard rally was held in Peking today denouncing Liu and Teng.

'Ready to Return' Says Pres. Chiang Kai-shek

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chinese Nationalist Ambassador Chou Shu-kai said Tuesday President Chiang Kai-shek is ready to return to the mainland if present disorders lead to general chaos in Red China.

The Nationalist diplomat said in an interview that the time is drawing near in Red China for outside direction and organization. "That we can provide," he said.

Chou foresees three possible outcomes of the present situation: Success of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his defense minister, Marshal Lin Biao in suppressing opposition to their rule.

—An overthrow of the present hierarchy by the Communist party wing led by President Liu Shao-chi.

—General chaos resulting from the intensity of the current power struggle as rival leaders purge each other. This would leave the 700 million Chinese people virtually leaderless, he predicted. "That is where we come in," said Chou. "We have been preparing for such a day and we cannot shed our responsibility to the Chinese people."

He said the return of the Nationalists would be a "political operation carried out militarily." Chou would not say that support could be expected from the United States in such an eventuality.

Instead, he said there would not be a requirement for a large volume of shipping or for manpower. Chou recalled how Chiang marched north only against the warlords four decades ago and unified China with only a few divisions at his command.

US officials said there has been an exchange of views and information with Nationalist China on what is going on in the mainland.



Music of Contemporary Composers

... will be featured on the program of The Brass Trio, newly formed instrumental group at FSU. They will present its first performance at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall.

Legislators Hope Overcome Objections

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—State leaders express confidence they could overcome US Supreme Court objections to Florida's legislative apportionment and decided to continue the special constitutional revision session.

Republican Gov. Claude Kirk, Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth and leaders of the legislature issued a joint statement after a lengthy conference, declaring that the "wheels of government... shall continue to turn."

The four, and other leaders of both parties, reached their decision after the US Supreme Court refused Monday to accept the state's new legislative apportionment plan.

The high court, which had declared two earlier plans unconstitutional, sent the 1960 apportionment formula back to the lame-duck district court.

The majority court decision made variations of up to 12.5 percent in population of legislative districts and said neither the state nor the three-judge district court made any attempt to explain the deviations.

The attorney general pointed out that the Supreme Court did not declare Florida's 1966 apportionment plan invalid or unconstitutional "as it has in the past. All they did is return it to the lower court."

He admitted, however, that the action had put the state on notice that the Legislature may be unconstitutional "unless the variations can be reasonably explained."

"I think they can," he added.

The report of the Supreme Court action came as the Legislature organized for a special constitutional session at the call of Gov. Kirk.

Both houses of the Legislature which waited in informal recess since House Speaker Ralph Turington and Senate President Verle Davis studied the opinion in the governor's office, went back to work on revision of the proposed new constitution for Florida. But a move to adjourn the special constitutional revision session which had been considered a serious possibility earlier, began to pick up steam.

Sen. Tom Whitaker of Tampa, chairman of the powerful Rules Committee, averted a vote in an adjournment resolution introduced by Sen. John Spawford of Key West by getting the Senate recesses until 9:30 a.m. today.

Spawford did not push for a vote on the resolution, which would postpone constitutional revision until after the 60-day regular session which starts April 4.

But other senators criticized the timing of the current session and appeared ready for a showdown on the motion until Whitaker's motion cut off the debate.

Sen. Lee Weissenborn of Miami warned that there was a clock hanging over the session. He contended Kirk was trying to keep the lawmakers in session "to pull his onions out of the fire."

Kirk had been scheduled to address a joint session Monday by the confusion and conferences caused by the court decision delayed the legislative timetable and the appearance was postponed until today.

After studying the Supreme Court opinion, which was phoned to the capitol and taken down in shorthand by secretaries, Faircloth said he would permit the three-judge district court for permission to present explanations of the legislative district variations.

He said the majority opinion criticized the unexplained variations above 10 percent.

"Now we have clarification," the attorney general said, "we will go forward with the burden of proving and justifying the variations above 10 percent."

In Miami, attorney Dan Paul, who led the latest assault against the legislative apportionment plan which he contended did not provide fair representation, said "the legal fight has now apparently been won."

"The people of this state must now let the elected representatives know in unmistakable terms that they insist on a small, more economic House and Senate and that they will no longer tolerate legislative packing as a substitute for fair apportionment," he said.

The current Legislature has 48 seats and 117 representatives. Paul has handled the case since Richard Swann, who originally filed the apportionment suit, became an appellate judge.

Federal court sources in Miami and other legal authorities said one possibility was that the three-judge district court would hear explanations and approve the plan.

If the District Court rejected the present plan, the legal sources said, it could either issue an order nullifying a new apportionment plan to give the Legislature another chance to come up with a valid formula.

The situation seemed likely to produce further appeals to the US Supreme Court.

"I'd be very much surprised if whatever the court did satisfies the appellants in the case," Faircloth said.

House members dealt with another thorny problem during the opening day, seating civil rights worker Julian Bond.

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Peace Corps Wants College Graduates

An urgent appeal for spring college graduates to fill 188 volunteer positions in specialized peace Corps programs facing serious personnel shortages was issued today by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn.

Persons interested in the program, which begins between February and May, should apply or write immediately to Chuck Butler, Room 716, Peace Corps, Washington, 20525, or call area code 202, exchange 382-2700. Female liberal arts graduates are needed in Afghanistan for health centers beginning in March and in Morocco in health centers beginning in May.

Male liberal arts graduates will be needed in Bolivia community development in mining areas starting in April.

Physical education majors and minors may apply for secondary education programs in Nigeria and in Bolivia for community development programs which will begin in April.

Oscar Wilde's 'Dorian Gray' to be Shown

The film version of Oscar Wilde's bizarre novel, "The Picture of Dorian Gray," will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium as the second film of the Classic Film Series, sponsored by the University Union Film Committee.

Showings will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.00. The film, directed by Albert Lewin, relates Wilde's tale of the wealthy young 19th century Londoner who never ages in appearance, while his portrait reflects the degeneration that finally consumes him.

"The Picture of Dorian Gray" stars George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield, Angela Lansbury, Peter Lawford and Donna Reed. Performances by Miss Lansbury and Sanders were especially singled out for praise by critics.



Rapidly Becoming

... the number one singing team nationwide are Jack and Sally Jenkins. Responsible for the continuation of the great and uniquely American tradition of the romantic singing team, the Jenkins will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Union Presents Singers

Singers Jack and Sally Jenkins will present a program in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday.

Versatility is the trademark of the young singers and their repertoire includes medleys from Broadway musicals, operatic arias and folk songs, in addition to singing, they play musical instruments. Jack, the guitar, and Sally, the flute.

The young performers will

Agriculture majors or persons with that background can go to work in Malaysia rural community development or in Honduras as plant and animal science advisors in March. In April, similar positions will be open in Iran in agricultural extension.

Graduates with education degrees are needed in the Dominican Republic and Brazil for teacher training programs, starting in March.

Economics or business majors will be needed in Ghana co-ops in March and Bolivia community development in April.

Florida Board of Regents Submits Request for Funds

For the first time the Florida Board of Regents has submitted its legislative budget request for capital outlay funds for the State university system for 1967-69 on a basis of square footage needs rather than for specific buildings.

The objectives of the new method are "maximum utilization of space and scientific planning for future space needs in order to obtain the most effective use of buildings."

The Staff of the Board of Regents, in cooperation with the universities, has computed building needs over the next 10 years on the basis of a scientific formula.

The basic elements of the formula are:

1) Student enrollment projections, taking into account the trend toward increasing upper level and graduate students.

2) Square footage standards for different functional types of space, such as general classrooms, laboratories and offices.

3) Utilization standards for the respective functional classification of space. By use of this square footage plan, the total space requirements of the individual universities can be scientifically computed in a package for a particular period of time. The university will develop its individual building programs to meet its specific space needs.



Watch WFSU-TV

(IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!)

Student Senate will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. All senators have been requested to attend by Senate President Joy Dickinson.

New Group Discussions

A new program to discuss the varied problems of the college student is being initiated by the new Counseling Center. The program, which will begin Monday, dubbed "Learning Experience Groups" (LEGs) will consist of five discussion groups this trimester.

Under the leadership of Dr. Harman D. Burck, director of the Counseling Center, these discussion groups of 10 students will cover a wide range of subjects from the problems of the high ability student to better study habits.

These discussion groups will be completely informal and will meet for two one-hour sessions each week. During this trimester five discussion groups will be formed, meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m., or 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or from 1:50 to 2:45 p.m. or 3-4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Students who wish to participate in these programs may call the Counseling Center at 3040 or may sign up for the program in room 302, Westcott.

Burck emphasized that the direction and content of the discussion groups will be left almost entirely up to the members. LEGs is an entirely voluntary program in which the students are to bring up their individual problems about adjusting and working in the atmosphere of a university.

Bray Lectures

"The Evils of Religion" will be discussed in a lecture by John S. Bray tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 of the Union. The lecture, sponsored by Interuniversity Christian Fellowship, is free and open to the public.

Dealing in part with the role of religion in society as a non-creative, restraining force, the lecture will be followed by a period of discussion.

Bray, a member of the faculty in the Dept. of History, has his bachelor's degree in philosophy and has studied philosophical and historical theology for four years.



A One-Man Show

... by University of Florida artist Hiram Williams is now being featured at Florida State Art Gallery. Here Mark Woward of Tampa hangs a canvas collage entitled "Two Lips," one of 25 drawings and collages which will be on exhibition through Jan. 31 in the gallery above the Seminole Club.

FLAMBEAU

PHOTO ORDER BLANK



Name	_____
Campus address	_____
Date and page picture ran	_____
Date taken (approx)	_____
Subject of picture	_____
Number of prints desired	_____
Size of prints: 8" by 10"	_____ 5" by 7"

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

If At First...

While the Supreme Court rejection of Florida's reapportionment came as a shock to most of the legislature, it should not have.

The Court has been quite clear in delineating its guidelines.

During the last reapportionment session, the legislators enacted a plan which departed from the acceptable population variations between legislative districts as set forth in these guidelines.

Furthermore, in defense of the plan, Florida officials did not even attempt to explain these variations.

Now these people claim to be surprised. They attack the Court for "disrupting" the legislature.

This is ridiculous. This decision, like the preceding ones, is a victory for the eminently fair doctrine of "One man, one vote."

Instead of attacking the Court and wasting the voters' time by conjuring up plans to fight the decision, the government of this State would do much better to work toward a fair and equitable apportionment of the State as they should have done the first time.

The people of Florida demand and deserve a fairly constituted legislature of a reasonable size. The Supreme Court has backed them up.

Now let's get on the job.

Dictator

Now that most of the story of the suspension of the Delta Chi fraternity has been unveiled, we take this opportunity to clarify and reaffirm our stand.

The facts of this particular incident are clear. Asst. Dean of Men and Fraternity Advisor William Proctor exceeded his authority. He unilaterally acted in calling together the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, of which he is the chairman. Then, totally unknown to the fraternity involved, the Inter Fraternity Council and the rest of the campus, the Committee tried and condemned the Delta Chi's.

This then is our complaint. We are not saying that the Delta Chi fraternity is without fault and should not receive some sort of reasonable punishment. Rather, we are saying that it is wrong to condemn an individual or a group without allowing ample opportunity for self-defense.

Proctor's actions were dictatorial and unjust. He and the Committee acted, in part, on hearsay evidence. Only one side of the case was presented. It was not until Dean of Students John Carey stepped in that some form of due process was used.

We oppose such actions and call for a Bill of Student Rights to protect individuals and groups.

Pipherberg's Column

By ROY PIPHERBERG

Well, now we are all back from our respective abodes and ready to spend another trimester in the invigorating climate of Tallahassee. Man, water climates and town's got it would be nice if the Meteorology Dept. could arrange something else. 'Snow' wading to class, you know, in fact, it's hot. But I guess the weather is not FROST to question.

Which brings us to the mainstream of this afternoon's symposium: more puns! The first subject is Folk Music. Some people are Baezed against it, and others think Folk-Rock is for the Byrds. The whole idea rings a bell for some people. However, it never seems to Peter out, no matter how a'lauling folk music is a good hobby for young children—after all, mighty Ochs from little nuts do grow.

Now it's time for a long-hair pun: R&N Ueell.

I have found that some people avidly dislike puns. Actually it is a matter of personal taste; after all, as Alexander the Great once said, "One man's Mede is another man's Persian."

Which brings us to the subject of nationalities. Like the criminal in Prague who was on the lam—hem went around asking people to cache a small Czech... is the Sino-Soviet split Russian toward conflict? It's a

Paper Receives Both Criticism and Applause

To the Editor:
Judging from the editorial opinion of the "freedom schools" protest expressed in the Nov. 30 edition of the FLAMBEAU, I must assume that the question raised by feature editor Ellen Weiss in the "Frankly Speaking" feature of the same issue has no larger implication than a semantic slip, inasmuch as the "separate-but-equal" theory of public education has been deemed legally—as well as morally and practically—untenable in this country during the number of years. I trust that FSU students would not "fight to improve the State's Negro public schools" but to abolish them as such and to support the improvement of poor conditions in all public schools. The students who

To the Editor:
I believe that R.D.H. has a poor understanding of the school boycott and the Freedom School's purpose. He ignored the main purpose of the boycott—to force the school board to do something—hopefully to face up to problems that exist in the Negro schools. The boycott proved that many Negroes are no longer satisfied attending inferior schools because they realize the importance of Education.

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

Writing for Pun and Profit

secret the Red guards in China. The Nor Viet tells us to Minn our own business, while we tell them to fly a Ky. And in the Thick of things the Buddhists are Trying to deepen the Quang-try.

Now to the Near East. What would happen if Iran that situation? . . . As usual, Naasser through the UAR, trying to Tel Aviv scheme for invasion. But the road to Arab unity is a rough and Iragui one indeed. Did you know that Jean Paul Sartre has written a number of books about different aspects of FSU? "No Exit" (The Parking problem), "Being and Nothingness" (Student Government), So has Tennessee Williams: "The Glass Menagerie"

ACLU Accused of Guilt by Association

To the Editor:
Re: Letter to FLAMBEAU by Mr. Tendel. I believe that the allegations of Mr. Tendel in regard to the loyalty to the United States of the American Civil Liberties Union should be taken to task. Although he did not directly accuse the ACLU of being disloyal to the United States, he implied that this organization, in being

placed in a rather "awkward position because of its opposition to the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of anti-war groups, was a 'be ideological'—a tactic which means that an individual or organization is innocent until proven guilty. Of course, he maintains that the anti-war groups have 'gone too far,' have crossed over the line which divides dissent from treason." Though he prefaces these charges with the words "perhaps," he nevertheless attempts to show that this is the case and, therefore, "des the ACLU want to become identified with subversion and treason?" This district of reasoning appears to be very similar to those type of questions which some members of the House Un-American Activities Committee have asked, e.g., "Are you for the organization or are you a supporter of the International Committee?"

Suffice it to say, very few individuals or organizations can be identified with subversion and treason. Thus, it in no way follows that the ACLU is guilty of such charges when it has not been proved that the anti-war organizations called before HUAC were also guilty. Nevertheless, the "perhaps" they would certainly have no fear of testifying before HUAC, inasmuch as, however, that HUAC's unsavory record of abusing the rights of witnesses, widespread character assassination and damage to individual's positions and reputations is sufficient to instill the fear of virtually anyone, save the most rabid of patriots, to testify before its members. HUAC's records is a travesty of the function and purpose of congressional committees.

Therefore, I am afraid that Mr. Tendel's entire argument against both anti-war groups and the ACLU is typical of the paranoia and intellectual narrow-mindedness which gripped this country during the last 1940's and the 1950's. The attendant frustrations of our foreign policy to come to grips with alien ideology supposedly threatened our well-being since the inception of the Cold War has led to what the Secretary of State, Sr. has called the "politics of frustration." Our inability to achieve a clear-cut victory in Korea and now in Viet Nam has led to widespread expressions of the attitude that our real enemy must be within our midst; hence, the tendency to brand popular ideas as treasonous.

This divide allows one to readily identify and brand the enemy as pro-Communist.

Alexandra Lotz

(Rogers Hall). Have you read the drama of an Elizabethan England heroin addict—Gammer Gurton's Needle?—or the story of a French peeping Tom—"Waiting for Bardo"? Or "Alice in Wonderland"—a young girl's LSD trip?

Oh-if you didn't like that "a-Pauling" pun, reflect on the neo-orthodox theologian who said "Peale is appalling, but Paul is appealing." Or the tax auditor who says "The congressman's expense account is a'fawelling. Or the House Un-American Activities Committee's recent hearings a'lauding "Or I preparations—appling!"

Gaaaaah—that'll do it for today, I suppose. We'll try again later, 'pun my word. Unless this makes too many people anti-Semantic.

Apparently without ever proving that the anti-war groups are guilty of these charges, Mr. Tendel commits the usual semantic errors which are typical of right wing reasoning. He establishes at the ACLU is guilty by association—a tactic which means that an individual or organization is innocent until proven guilty. Of course, he maintains that the anti-war groups have "gone too far," have crossed over the line which divides dissent from treason." Though he prefaces these charges with the words "perhaps," he nevertheless attempts to show that this is the case and, therefore, "des the ACLU want to become identified with subversion and treason?" This district of reasoning appears to be very similar to those type of questions which some members of the House Un-American Activities Committee have asked, e.g., "Are you for the organization or are you a supporter of the International Committee?"

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Michael Steven Williams

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily



David R. Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Associate Editor

News Analyst

AP Wire Editor

Sports Editor

Copy Editor

Photo Editor

Staff Secretary

Proofreader

Proofreader

Proofreader

Asst. Managing Editor

Asst. News Editor

Asst. News Editor



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FSU Debaters

Sully Feagink, Sally Pierce, Jo Ann Brockway and Marcia Lippincott won top honors at the 27th Annual Millspaugh Debate Tournament last weekend.

'Miss Nancy's Store'

FSU Show Has Animal Star

G. P., will win no academy awards for her television appearances—she'd rather have a mouthful of lettuce anyway.

G. P., (which stands for Guinea Pig) is the pet which has the run of the place on FSU's television program, "Miss Nancy's Store," to the delight of her small-fry fans.

Between shows she has the run of WFSU-TV, FSU's educational television station, where she'll readily put on an impromptu act for a handout of her favorite food—lettuce.

Although she can't read them, she gets her share of the hundreds of fan letters that pour into the studio weekly. Some are scrawled in crayon and ad-

ressed directly to G. P. and other include moppets' own conception of the little brown-spotted animal.

Now beginning its thirteenth month on the air, "Miss Nancy's Store" will be made available to many thousands more viewers this season through extension to six more educational television stations in the state.

The program has been endorsed by the State Department of Education which is helping to meet some of the production expenses until additional support can be obtained.

Neatly sugar-coated in fun, frolic, and fantasy, there's always a lesson in each show which may be woven around a theme

of anything from telling time to the psychology of personal relations.

Nancy Benda, recipient of the 1965 Freedoms Foundation Award for "Our Nation's Story," is the program hostess. Mrs. Benda has been with WFSU-TV since 1961. An FSU graduate, she was a classroom teacher at Seale Elementary School in Tallahassee from 1956 to 1961.

Joining Miss Nancy, the three major puppet characters—Vince, Wimpy, Baron Von Oopledorpe—are the Gerbils, who have come to visit G. P. Gerbils, as any young viewer can tell you, look like miniature knagaroots.

Natives of Mongolia, the gentle creatures are as curious and playful as children. They enjoy such toys as a tiny ladder, and a thin arch block that serves them as a see-saw, a bridge or a tunnel. Sunflower seeds are their favorite food.

WFSU Gives Listings

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poindeexter.

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

5 p.m. Electronics and You

"The Capacitor."

6:30 p.m. Managers in Action—

"What's the Job?"

7 p.m. Net Public Affairs.

8 p.m. The French Chef—"Babes

au Rhum."

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

9 p.m. Classic Cinema "The

Small Back Room."

Reappearing

by

Popular Demand the

Sensational

Foggy Mountain Singers

Sat. Night Jan. 14

at



Duval Hotel Tallahassee

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Charles Arthur Stegemann, William Wilson Donohoe, Joe Harold McDuffie, Jane Carolyn Curry, Karen Fagin, Dinah M. Smith, Kathleen Elliott, Songs Aho, Gleen Jones.

DISCHARGED

Charles Robert Jordan, Harry Lloyd Taylor, William Louis Sommer, Jane Carolyn Curry, The Health Center's out-patient clinic treated a total of 210 students yesterday.

Women Debaters Top Tournament

Four FSU debaters won top honors in the Women's Division at the 27th annual Millspaugh Debate Tournament in Jackson, Miss., this past weekend. The decision was handed down unanimously by six judges. The four members, Jo Ann Brockway, Sully Feagink, Marcia Lippincott and Sally Pierce tied for first place and received two trophies.

Representatives from 37 different schools and seven states competed in the two-day-long meet. Some of the schools entered in the competition were Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, Texas A. and M., University of Florida, Tulane University, Louisiana State University, University of Alabama, Mississippi State University and the University of Arkansas.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico? A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by the popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Rabeo T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low horder. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*. Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella. Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flores*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!

Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, if I wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paro en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

(©1968, Max Shulman)

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and *por favor*, for about trying another of our luxury shaving products—Burma Shave, regular or menthol!



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors who were interning during Trimester I and did not have TALLY HO pictures taken must sign up this week in room 322, Union. This is the last time senior pictures will be taken.

English 307, a journalism course, may be picked up during drop-and-add. The class meets every MWF at 8 a.m. in room 208, Williams Bldg.

Former residents of Bryan Hall are invited to an Old Bryan Girls' Tea today at 4:30 p.m. in Bryan Hall.

Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, will hold informal rush tonight in room 220, Business Bldg. Requirements include a 3.0 average in at least nine hours of accounting and a 2.5 overall average.

The Sailing Club will conduct its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m. in room 120, Geology Bldg. There will be a sailing movie, and all those interested are invited to attend.

Students who plan to graduate in April, August or December 1967, should check their general

education requirements in room 102-B, Westcott.

Deadline for contributions to LEGEND '67 is 5 p.m. on Jan. 16. Literary material must be typed and double spaced, and photographs should be mounted. Contributions may be turned in personally to room 332, Union, or sent through campus mail.

Students desiring financial aid for the academic year 1967-68, should obtain the necessary forms now from the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for filling applications is Feb. 15.

Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 246, Union.

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. This is the last time for late registration.

4 p.m. Student Senate meets in the Florida Room, Union.

4:15 p.m. There will be a Religion-in-Life Symposium and informal discussion with Dr. William G. Pollard speaking on "Science and the Humanities: How Do They Fit?" in Longmire Auditorium.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. classic film, "The Picture of Dorian Gray," will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi meets in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Young Republicans will meet in room 246, Union. All new and returning members are urged to attend.

7:30 p.m. "The Evils of Religion," a talk sponsored by

the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, with speaker John Bray, will be held in 346 Union.

7:30 p.m. The Religion-in-Life Symposium with Dr. William G. Pollard, "Science, Technology, and Man's Dominion" will be held in the Florida Room, Union.

8 p.m. Square dance class, sponsored by Seminole Squares, will hold their first meeting in the Palmer Monroe Recreation Center, Jackson Bluff and Lipona Roads. The class lasts all trimester and will cost \$50 per week or \$7.50 for the entire course. No partner is necessary.

9:30 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma, honorary sorority for college bandwomen, will hold its first meeting in the Music Bldg.

Rushes

... picked up their invitations yesterday for the coke parties. This second phase of spring rush will be conducted this Saturday.

Tasty Pastry

Bakery SPECIAL

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49¢ doz.

French Bread
26¢

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Try our other

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Would You Believe--January?

... is probably the thought of this student as he watches the FSU swimming team in water practice even as the cold Tallahassee monsoon rains drench the campus.



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Dresses
Suits
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Pants



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115 S. Monroe

Tallahassee

T of F, State Tie for Lead Wandy Inflicts Loss on UT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida and Mississippi State tied into a tie for the Southeastern Conference basketball Monday night, but their hold on the top spot can best be described as shaky.

Both have 5-1 records, and two other league clubs also have lost but once in conference play.

Vanderbilt moved to third by picking off Tennessee, which suffered its first loss and skidded from first to fourth.

Mississippi State's advance had to go into overtime to beat Auburn, 59-55. Florida rolled over Mississippi, 78-63, for the 10th-ranked Gators sixth victory in a row, and Vanderbilt defeated Tennessee 65-59.

Foil Team Takes First

By taking first place in the foil team meet at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg, Jan. 8, the FSU Fencing Club captured the Costello Team Trophy.

The trophy is a perpetual award. The team having possession of it for the year in which it is won.

Members of the winning team are Ronald Brown, Charles Pressman and Phillip Gordon.

The Seminole fencing club extends an invitation to all interested persons to join the club. No previous experience is necessary, as instruction is provided free by the club members.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Oxnard-Independent intramural basketball tonight, the Rebels beat the Sons of Poland, Triangle A against the Scales, Hall, and The Club takes on Wesley II at 7 p.m. The All-Stars tackle the PE Movers, Psychology grapples with Newman Club and the Intercollegiate tangle with the Penthouse at 8 p.m.

The Outsiders clash with Physics Dept., the Guards go against Wheeler Iron, and Wesley encounters the Iron Brigade at 9 p.m.

Triumphs for the Racquettes Club will be tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. on the courts behind Montgomery Gym. In the event of rain, they will be Tuesday.

The FSU Soccer Club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. on the soccer field behind Tully Gym.

The FSU Sailing Club has elected officers to serve until February 1968. They are Commodore: Hugh DuVal until April, and Herv. Shipp from April until February; Vice Commodore: Fred Jensen; Rear Commodore: Dan Hutchens; Team Captain: John Cervantes; Fleet Captain: Gary Gowans; Recording Secretary: Linda Meyer; Corresponding Secretary: Irene MacEachan; Publicity Chairman: Barrett Johnson; Treasurer: Jeff Larsen.

All members, as well as students, graduate students, faculty and staff wishing to join should attend the first regular meeting of the Sailing Club today at 7 p.m. in room 120, Geology.

A film on "High Speed Sailing" will be shown and plans to host the winter meeting of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association March 14, will be discussed.

gling Tigers past defending champion Kentucky, which has an 0-2 league mark, and Alabama, yet to win in four conference tests. The Wildcats and the Tide were idle Monday night, but Kentucky has a chance to start a comeback Saturday when it plays at Florida.

The Gators, led by sophomore Neal Walk's 18 points in the second half, broke away from Ole Miss after a tight start. Walk, a 19-year-old giant who stands 6-foot-10, finished with 22 points as the Gators built their season record to 10-1.

Mississippi State also pushed its season mark to 10-1, outscoring Auburn 7-3 in overtime after the two teams battled to a 52-52 tie in regulation.

Top scorer for Mississippi State was Gary Washington, who scored three of his 24 points in the extra period. Al Howell hit 18 for Auburn, whose record dropped to 3-2.

Vanderbilt's victory over Tennessee was ignited by a first-half surge in which the Commodores outscored the Vols 16-3 in a seven-point stretch.

Bo Wyenandt and Jerry Southwood each contributed 13 points to Vanderbilt's fifth victory of the season. The Commodores have lost twice.

Tennessee, now 6-3 for the season, got off to a slow start when Ron Widby was held to a single field goal in a 20-minute stretch, but the Volunteers' lead finished strong to harvest 23 points.

Free throws by Buddy Shirley and Kenny Drust pushed Louisiana State past Georgia, with the clutch shooting in the last eight seconds snapping a tie.

The Sailing Club will have an active program during trimester II, with the first beginners lesson leaving from Landis Green at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. All who are interested in learning to sail are urged to come.

UCLA Wins with Alcindor's 28

SEATTLE (AP)—The nation's top-ranked UCLA Bruins downed the fighting Washington Huskies 83-68 here Monday night for their 10th straight victory of the season and their second in Pacific Eight Conference basketball play.

The talented Bruins, built around stringbean sharpshooter Lew Alcindor, made the hapless but game Huskies look ragged after they fought neck-and-neck with the invaders for the first 10 minutes.

UCLA led 50-34 at halftime with the 7-2 inch Alcindor, 19-yr.-old sophomore, accounting for 23 points. He played only about seven minutes in the second half, scoring five more points before fouling out.

The Florida Flambeau

CLASSIFIEDS

Room 320 - UNION

1-4 days 50¢ per 15 words
5-10 days 45¢ per 15 words
4¢ for each additional word

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE - \$170/rr; Kitchen, 1 room from campus; 503 W. Jefferson 599-9378; ask for Jan Harman-Room 5.

For English 436, American Drama, 25 packets of Nineteenth Century Plays. Price offered: \$4,000. Also desire to borrow packets of these plays for Trimester II. Please bring to English Department Office, 307 Williams Building.

The St. Petersburg Times would like to employ a girl to sell and deliver newspapers in the girls' dorms. This is a well-paying, easily accomplished part-time job. Access to a car is preferred. Will interview in the Lands Lobby, center table, on Fri., Jan. 13, at 4:30.

Female students for enjoyable part-time work. Must live off-campus and be 21. Contact Alan Stahle, Le Roc, Hotel Duval 224-9161.

66x6 Suzuki 150 cc; Excellent condition \$250 miles; 495, 576-1468

64 MG 1100 Sedan; List: \$900; Must sell \$650 or take over payments. 576-1468

62 Hillman Super Minx; good condition, 30 mpg. \$295, 576-1468

Blue 65 Honda 50; Excellent condition; Asking \$220, 222-2029.

1966 Super 90 Honda; Red and Grey, 2,000 miles, perfect condition, \$325. At 1629 Stuckey St.

HONDA 150, Good condition. Must sell - make offer. Call 222-1853.

1948 PLYMOUTH - runs and looks perfect; good tires; \$165 - See behind College Plaza Apts.; David Graham Apt. 109.

ARTLEY FLUTE with case. Perfect condition \$100, 576-4586.

BSA 650 cc - good condition; looks sharp; needs minor repairs; sacrifice - Apt. D3-1 Town and Camps Apts.

'65 MUSTANG - Blue & White Convertible. Standard six cylinder. Must sell \$275 down - take over payments. Inquire 731 Richmond Street.

MALE BASSET HOUND SKC; pick of the litter, 8 mos., all shots, house trained, \$100, 877-5670

1956 CHEVY STATION WAGON, V-8 very clean, mechanically perfect, original owner, \$250, 385-5219 after 6 p.m.

1965 BLUE MG MIDGET, Excellent condition, Hard top and radio included \$1200, 224-7444

'63 FORD CONV., very sharp. Below wholesale price, 695 Dunwoody Apts. No 24.

1966 Honda S-90, 1900 miles Red and Grey - Excellent condition \$325 - call 222-4894.

305cc DREAM - 11,000 miles excellent condition; \$525 or best offer; 630 West Call.

Nine-foot BOA CONSTRUCTOR Perfectly tame - wonderful pet; Cage included; \$35 or less 630 West Call.

LOST

GIRL'S prescription glasses. Tortoise shell in black case. Contact Toni 401 Sally, Reward.

FOR SALE

1965 Honda Super Hawk, metallic blue & white, custom seat, Barnett clutch, more. Best offer. Call Steve, 224-2795.

1957 VOLKSWAGON Convertible. Excellent mechanical condition, body fair. \$250. Call 222-3860, #17 Seminole Plaza Apts.



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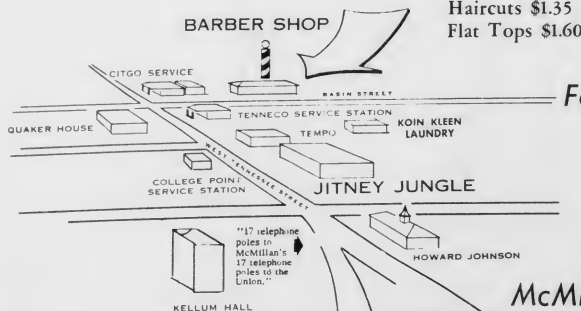
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 12-GAME BASKETBALL STATISTICS

WIN 4, LOSS 8											
TEAM	PTS.	FG	FT	REB.	AST.	STL.	BLK.	P.P.S.	A.V.G.	FF	PTS.
Glenn	12	11-16	1-6	18-23	7-13	97	96-0	21	1.66	13.8	
Rebels	12	12-11	16-10	15-55	11-18	71	10-6	23	1	1.40	12.4
Stewarts	12	12-10	13-10	15-50	12-10	83	10-6	27	5	1.15	9.6
Hurricanes	12	12-12	17-25	23-33	12-10	80	10-6	31	1	1.07	8.9
Danford	12	11-10	11-13	16-29	12-10	81	10-6	47	6	1.00	6.7
Doyle	12	11-14	13-19	17-31	12-10	58	10-6	35	0	1.00	4.0
Walt	1	2-2	1-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-2	1	0	0	0
Ross	12	11-27	1-07	11-16	12-10	175	18	10-6	22	1	1.36
Harvey	12	9-27	1-13	11-17	12-10	167	20	10-6	19	0	1.29
Geller	1	1-1	1-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-1	0	0	0	0
Comparto	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Bumgar	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0	1-1	0	0	0	0
Thurs	1	1-5	2-00	0-0	0-0	0	1-1	0	0	0	0

TEAM RECORDS 166

PTS TOTALS	289-670	122	119-251	697	465	158-30.0	252	15	716	64.2
Opponents	310-733	123	219-318	689	515	531-44.1	211	6	839	69.9

Jr. Seminoles Push Back Valdosta Frosh

By JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU freshman basketball team came back from a five pt. deficit at halftime to post a 81-69 victory over the frosh Rebels of Valdosta State College Monday night.

The Seminoles were able to maintain a slim lead over the Rebels for about two-thirds of the first half until a fired-up Rebel defense stole the ball from the Seminoles three times in succession and got a 26-23 lead with 6:50 left in the half.

Poor defense and many offensive mistakes enabled the Valdosta freshmen to increase their lead to five pts. as the half ended with the score, FSU 36, Valdosta 41.

The big problem of the Seminoles in the first half was their ineffective defense against Valdosta's "wheel offense." The "wheel" is executed in a similar manner to the "Seminoles shuffle," as it involves a continuous movement of players, its emphasis lies in jamming the middle and having one man break away for a free shot near the basket. The Rebels' wheel turned

Grapplers Fall, 26-16

The FSU Wrestling Club dropped its opening match of the season to Tampa University Saturday, 26-16, at the down-state arena of the Spartans.

Joe Semas, a former New Jersey heavyweight wrestler, is the Tribe grappler coach. Semas accompanied the Seminole squad to Tampa in search of an opening victory, but found his charges falling to the strong Spartan squad. The FSU wrestlers gained most of their winning points in the lightweight category where, Chuck Almeida won the 123-lb. division by forfeit. Gene Opelheim decided Tampa's Bob Handel, 10-3, to capture the 130-lb. class, via forfeit.

John Richards garnered FSU's only other win by downing Bruce Flint, 10-4, in a 160-lb. decision. Coach Semas lost a narrow 2-1 decision bout to Joe Manita in the 191-lb. category.

Tampa's Bob Longstreet pinned Seminole heavyweight Dennis Englehardt in 6:32 of the bout. FSU's Gregg Gilliland lost a similar 8-20 pin verdict to the Spartans' Rick Howell.

John Morelino won by disqualification over Seminole Marc Lasardi in the 167-lb. category. Wrestlers are invited to try out for places on the team, even though they may have had only limited experience. Coach Semas can be reached by calling 599-2640 and asking for the Intramural Office. Practice sessions are every afternoon in Tully Gym.

quickly, and they were able to break the Seminoles' man-for-man defense.

Valdosta's defenders used a press-for-man press during most of the first half, and it seemed to cause the FSU frosh to make many careless offensive errors. Many times the Seminoles didn't even get a shot at the basket. The Seminoles were also hampered when their center Dave Cowens, 6-7, had to be benched because of foul trouble.

As the second half opened, things still looked bad for the FSU freshmen as Valdosta went ahead 48-40 near the 17-minute mark. Then the Seminoles went into a full court press, and the situation began to change.

Forward Larry Moore scored on a three-pt. play to make it 58-53, Valdosta leading, with 11:06 left in the game. A tight Seminole defense held Valdosta scoreless during the next two minutes, and the Seminoles jumped ahead 59-58 on a shot by Cowens at the nine minute mark.

Valdosta threw up a full court press against the Seminoles, but the FSU frosh played deliberate basketball and built up their lead to 69-41 with only 2:25 left to go.

The Rebels tried desperately to come from behind, but the closest they got was 6 pts., 75-69, with 54 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock.

Randy Cable, FSU guard, hit a lay-up, and forward Jan Gies connected on a shot from the corner as the horn sounded to give the Seminoles a hard earned 81-69 victory.

Leading scorer for the Seminoles was Moore. He hit 10 field goals and went six for seven at the foul line for a total of 26 pts. Moore also did a good job of clearing the backboards as he picked up 13 rebounds.

Second in the scoring department was Cable who tossed in 16 pts. Moore, who was the top rebounder with 18 grabs, scored 13 pts. Guard Carl Reynolds also added 13 pts. to the Seminole cause.

Freshman coach Dennis Clifford expressed no surprise at the tough game.

"We expected a tough game when we came here, and they gave it to us," he said. "Valdosta is a well-coached ball club, and they certainly proved it tonight."

Clifford had a lot of praise for his men. "Our victory was a team effort, led by Moore. A lot of credit also goes to Cowens who played the entire second half with four fouls on him."

Glenn Tops Cager Stats

Jeff Hogan, FSU's fast-rising young sophomore, is closing in on the Seminoles' basketball scoring lead.

The six-footer hit 14 pts. in the Seminoles' 61-40 victory over Miami last Saturday night, and this puts him just 1.4 pts. behind leader Bill Glenn's 13.8 average. Hogan, improving with every game, has a 12.4 average.

From the field, Hogan has hit 46 per cent of his shots, tops among the regulars. His 82 per cent from the free throw line (48 of 55) is also best among the starters.

Against the Hurricanes, Hogan took six shots from the field and hit five.

Glenn, although retaining the scoring lead, was extremely cold against the 'Canes, connecting on only one field goal in nine attempts. However, it was his free throw after time had run out which beat the Hurricanes.

The junior collected seven rebounds and easily retained his leadership in that department. He has 96 for the year, 19 more than pivot man Dick Danford, who collected nine against the Hurricanes.

Seminole reserve Tom Ross remains a hit man at the free throw line, having canned 14 out of 16.

Pitchford to Lead Golfers

Kerth Pitchford, 14-year veteran of the FSU Physical Education Dept., has been named by Athletic Director Vaughan Mancha to coach the Seminole golf team.

Pitchford replaces Hugh Durham, who was elevated to the head basketball job last summer.

Previously Pitchford was tennis coach for five years at FSU and also served a five-year period as intramural director.



Ready and Eager

... to snare the ball if it had missed its mark are Seminole standouts Jeff Hogan (10) and Bill Glenn (23). Hogan's top performances have moved him to second place in scoring averages, while Glenn leads both in average and rebounds.

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The Recent Motorcycle Incident

... at a scooter parking lot near Smith Hall has brought a vehement reaction from the residents of the men's dorm. More than 50 cycles were ticketed at one time by campus security officers.

Harmony Settles as Senators Agree on Amendment of Bill

After weeks of bitter verbal fighting over a bill to limit campaign expenditures, Student Senate convened quietly yesterday afternoon and passed the legislation with hardly a word of dissent.

Surprising harmony settled over the senate as they voted to accept the bill which was a substitution amendment to a substitution amendment to the original bill.

As passed, the bill will raise the campaign expenditures allowance for candidates running for Student Government offices and impose tighter controls to insure that these limits are complied with.

Candidates' maximum expenditure limits will now be in proportion to the size of the student body. A sliding scale will provide the basis for calculation.

For instance, under the new legislation, the student body presidential candidates will be allowed to spend a maximum of \$25 per student enrolled during the fall trimester of each academic year. This figures to a limit of approximately \$450 this year for the candidates.

Similarly, vice presidential

hopefuls will be allowed a maximum of \$22 per student while the chief justice of Honor Court and the men's and women's vice presidents may spend \$21 per student.

All other major offices, minor offices and court members have their limit set at \$.0075 per student. Class senators and graduate senators may spend \$100. Legislation previously in effect had allowed the presidential candidates an expense limit of \$300, \$150 for the vice presidential campaigns and \$90 for the chief justice and men's and Women's vice presidents.

Court members, class presidents and student senators were previously allowed a \$60 maximum. Other class officers could spend \$40.

Fighting over the bills followed

their first introductions. Even though an extra, special session was called to resolve the question before the trimester break, no agreement could be found.

Concerning the amount that candidates could spend, some senators had previously felt that the limits were too low, and that they had been regularly disregarded by candidates in the past without penalty.

Others feared, however, that without limits, campaign expenditures would soar until they were all out of proportion to the offices sought.

Some officials had charged that expenditures were far in excess of the limits. The new bill also excludes for reporting campaign expenditures to the Commissioner of Elections.



Expounding On the Issue

GCTP Gets Under Way

The Garden County Tutorial Program, which is designed to assist under-privileged elementary students in the Quincy area, will get under way tonight at a meeting at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Andrea Lotz, undersecretary of community relations, explained that under this program, FSU students will go to Quincy churches on Saturdays this trimester and tutor children in the fourth through sixth grades. She pointed out that the purpose of the program is the "help a child improve his grades by helping him with his schoolwork and realizing the importance of education to his life." Students who wish to participate in this program should attend tonight's meeting or contact Miss Lotz in room 323, Landis.

... of campaign expenditures and regulations was Sen. Pete Crowell at the Student Senate session yesterday afternoon. The legislators passed a bill setting up new expense limits for candidates for Student Government elections.

Smith Hall Condemns Action of Committee

In a strongly worded letter, the Board of Smith Hall condemned an action by the combined forces of the University Traffic Committee and the security office that it described as "ruthless, unmitigated and seemingly illegal."

The incident condemned was the mass ticketing of approximately 50 motorcycles parked in a cemented area north of Salley Hall. The area had been used by students as a cycle parking lot last trimester.

During Christmas holidays one sign and later another were placed "about 10 yards" from the cemented area causing those involved to think that the restriction applied only to the clay area surrounding the sign. On Thursday, Jan. 5, campus security officers placed citations for illegal parking on approximately 50 cycles. Each owner was fined \$2.

The chief complaint of the Smith Hall board was that students were given no warning that the area was being closed to cycles.

The board made the following recommendations in its letter to W. A. Tanner, campus security officer: that an immediate and public apology to the men involved be made, that fines be rescinded, that temporary parking in the area of dispute be

permitted until additional facilities can be built and that a ploy be made that changes going into effect be placed in the FLAMBEAU prior to their implementation.

In response to the charges of the Smith Hall board, Dean John Arnold, chairman of the traffic committee, replied that FSU regulations state that scooters may be parked only in specifically designated areas. Thus the cycles had never been legally parked in the area. Even though the regulation had not been enforced, the area was not a proper parking place, he added.

Arnold also revealed that even after the action of campus police, students were still parking in the same area. "Apparently a warning had no effect," Arnold stated.

The traffic committee reviewed the action of the security officers. While they made no recommendations that the citations be revoked, they did ask for R. K. Shaw, treasurer and business manager of the University, to look into the matter.

Arnold agreed that cycle and scooter parking on campus was one of the chief problems of students and of the committee. He pointed out that there are more than 700 cycles on campus, with only 340 parking spaces.



More Merchants Now Offer Discount Plan

A total of 34 Tallahassee merchants will be participating in FSU's Student Discount (Seminole) Plan this trimester, Gordon Allen, director of the program, announced today.

Allen stated that the new list of Seminole Stores, as they are called, will be available to the student boy either tomorrow or Monday. Students who wish to join the plan may do so any Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at tables set up in the Union, or in the Student government office, room 337, Union. For a \$.25 membership fee, students will receive a stamp on their certificates of registration, and the stamped certificate will entitle them to discounts at the member stores.

A list of these stores may be obtained when the membership is purchased, and lists will be placed next to the FLAMBEAU distribution boxes either tomorrow or Monday.

Allen added that students who were members of the plan last

trimester will have to pay the \$.25 fee in order to have their new registration certificates stamped. However, if student response to the plan is good, SG hopes to be able to offer it free next year. Last trimester, approximately 20 per cent of the student body joined the plan, but merchants reported that participation dropped off at the end of the trimester.

Strong student support may also enable FSU to become a member of the national and international student discount plan. Through this program, students may receive discounts at member hotels and motels throughout the US, attend Broadway plays at half-price, and receive special rates for tours in Europe.

The Seminole Plan is a joint project of Student Government and the Marketing Club. Member stores will display a Seminole Store decal to identify them for Plan members. Some of the participating stores include the Variety Theater, Chanel's,

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

'This is Maddox Country' says Legislature

More Cost and Agony LBJ Concerning War

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has asked Congress to increase taxes to help pay for the Vietnam war in which "we face more cost, more loss, and more agony." Congressional reaction to a tax boost is cool. After thundering approval Tuesday night for Johnson's State of the Union declaration to "stand firm in Vietnam," Republicans and many majority Democrats said a domestic budget cutback—not a tax boost—is the way to finance the fighting.

Johnson proposed a 6 per cent surcharge on corporate and most personal income taxes to last two years or longer unless war costs drop. Married couples with two children and incomes up to \$5,000 yearly would be exempt as would single persons with incomes up to \$1,000.

The President indicated he wants the increase effective next July 1. He said the plan would raise about \$4.5 billion in its first year.

His proposal would cost an extra 6 cents for each dollar paid in income taxes. As an example, a person who now pays \$1,000 a year would pay \$60 more.

The President told the Congress and the nation, "We shall continue on a sensible course of fiscal and budgetary policy that will keep our economy growing without new inflationary strains; finance the needs of our men in Vietnam and the progress of our people at home; support a significant improvement in our export surplus, and press forward toward easier credit and lower interest rates."

He said he planned to send a detailed report to Congress on the situation in Southeast Asia, particularly in Vietnam.

"I wish would report to you that the conflict is almost over," he said. "This cannot do. We face more cost, more loss, and more agony. For the end is not yet. I cannot promise you that it will come this year—or come next year. Our adversary still believes tonight that he can go on fighting longer than we and our allies will stand up and resist."

In his 70-minute address, the President said he has no intention of scuttling his domestic programs. But he conceded there have been "setbacks and mistakes" that must be corrected. Not once did he use his usual label of "Great Society."

He won his greatest applause with a proposal to raise Social Security payments by 20 per cent, \$4.1 billion by the year beginning July 1, 1969. This would come three months before the presidential election in which he is expected to be a candidate.

Johnson proposed that minimum benefits be raised from \$44 to \$70 a month and that anyone with 25 years of coverage get at least \$100 monthly. He suggested raising the limit on income retired workers can earn without losing Social Security benefits.

"Let us ensure that older Americans, and forgotten Americans, share in their nation's progress," he said.

The increase would not affect the \$135-billion spending budget he said he will submit for the year beginning next July 1. With

receipts estimated at \$126.9 billion, this would leave a deficit of \$4.1 billion. That is below the \$12.4 billion former President Dwight D. Eisenhower encountered one year.

Johnson's listeners rattled the rafters of the packed House chamber after his promise to war on crime, "find a solution to fair housing," and streamline the draft.

But silence greeted his proposal to combine again the Commerce and Labor departments, divorced in Woodrow Wilson's era.

Most Republican reaction was predictably critical. And there was outspoken Democratic criticism of the President's tax increase proposal as well as some of his other spending programs. House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said Johnson had "dropped into the lap of the 90th Congress the fiscal mess he made in 1964." He said Johnson wants to spend "in the same tired way" despite rejection of this by the voters in the November elections.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said that while he supports Johnson's pledge to persevere in Vietnam, he got "mental indigestion" about all the details of other programs the President outlined.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the tax-handling Senate Finance Committee said that if there is to be a tax increase "I'd be more disposed to a corporate increase than on an individual."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said that if Johnson's recommendations are followed, domestic expenditures would be increased by \$5 billion a year.

There were dissenters in Johnson's explanation that "we have chosen to fight a limited war in Vietnam in order to prevent a larger, war-a war almost certain to follow if the Communists succeed in taking over South Vietnam by force."

But this and his declaration that "we will stand firm in Vietnam" drew perhaps the loudest bipartisan applause if the 44 interrupters during his 5,600 word televised and broadcast speech.

Tank-Mortar 'Do Battle'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Tank and mortar fire erupted between hostile Syrians and Israelis today north of the Sea of Galilee as the United Nations observers negotiated a cease-fire after a 75-minute exchange of shots.

An Israeli army spokesman reported one Russian-built tank was seen burning on the Syrian side of the 47-mile long border between the two countries.

The spokesman said the clash began when Syrians fired mortar shells toward the Israeli settlement of Netzer, west of the upper Jordan River.

Tanks on the Syrian side followed up with shelling and the Israelis responded with mortar and tank fire, he added.

The spokesman reported one Israeli tractor was hit and one man was killed by Syrian fire. Casualties on the Israeli side were reported as one person seriously wounded and one only slightly.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON
Shout Supporters

'Adam for President'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell urges Negroes to break their long allegiance to the Democratic party, and hints that a third party may be their best political weapon.

Stung by the refusal Tuesday of the House to seat him at least until a committee probes his qualifications, Powell told cheering Negro followers on the Capitol steps: "We might start a third party."

They cheered wildly and chanted, "Adam for president! Adam for president!"

He told them to stop paying their taxes and to stop supporting the two major political parties.

Later, in a statement, Powell called on Negroes "along with our white friends" to consider "a new independent course of action in which they are the balance of power in all elections."

Republicans and many Democrats joined Tuesday in rebuffing efforts by the Democratic leadership to have Powell seated as a member of the new Congress while his qualifications are investigated.

Instead, he was told in a 364 to 64 vote to stand aside until a special nine-member committee, to be named next week, examines his qualifications in the light of widespread charges that he has abused his congressional office in the past.

The committee is to make its recommendation in five weeks. Powell is to keep his pay and office staff in the interim.

"It all depends on Adam," said a member. "If he gets together with the committee and is cooperative, he might get off with being censured. But I don't expect him to be seated."

Powell didn't sound like a man interested in getting together with his House colleagues.

"They're the biggest bunch of political hypocrites in the world," he told the crowd outside the Capitol, which closed in on him and held him tightly pressed in its midst.

Powell urged them to stand back and solid against the white world.

"What has happened to me has crystallized the black masses," he said. "What they're doing to me will mushroom from Watts to Harlem."

Later, Powell flayed Northern liberals and the Republican party as the new leaders "of sophisticated race hatred in America. They are the black man's new grave-diggers."

Some of his constituents, anticipating Powell might not be seated, talked of electing him to the office again and again anyway.

Before the House voted it was warned by Rep. Morris K. Ullall, D-Ariz., that no utter-

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Segregationist Lester G. Maddox appealed for unity and support as governor of Georgia after turning a second-place popular vote into victory in the legislature.

"Friends and opponents" he said after taking the oath Tuesday night, "let us join ourselves together and do a good job." But even as he called for unity, Maddox came under fire from a Negro leader who said the election sharply retarded racial pro-

gress.

Maddox, 51, a Democrat known for refusing to desegregate his Atlanta cafeteria, easily defeated Republican nominee Howard H. Callaway in Tuesday night's balloting by the heavily Democratic legislature, ending a stalemate created by write-in votes, in the November election he had carried 130 of the state's 137 counties.

The vote was 182-66, climaxing an all-day session of vote canvassing, debate and laborious roll-call votes. Maddox needed at the most 130 votes in the legislature.

Maddox quickly went to the governor's office and took the steps to close off possible further legal complications in the climax of one of Georgia's strangest political campaigns.

"There have been a lot of long days and this was the longest of them all," Maddox said after it was over. He had stayed in a television set during the legislative proceedings.

Callaway, 39, a conservative and millionaire son of a textile industrialist, said at a capital news conference: "I congratulate him."

Then, his voice breaking, he said a small group of friends, "perhaps we can meet again in another day and in another race."

Maddox's election was described as a mockery of the right to vote in a statement by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and close associate of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The declaration, Abernathy said, "sets back racial progress in the state of Georgia, perhaps for a whole century." He also deplored the record "stands for racial injustice."

"All the Georgians must face the fact that this selection of a governor suggests to a small but understandingly embittered minority that they should not violence as a solution to the problems," Abernathy said, noting five efforts in "really to complete the state's attempt at racial exploitation."

The issue was thrown into the legislature after both the U.S. Supreme Court and the Georgia Supreme Court had upheld a new constitutional provision requiring legislative election of a gubernatorial candidate has a popular vote majority.

Lobster War Rumored

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A fishing vessel opened fire in waters off the southeast Florida coast early today, the Coast Guard said. The Coast Guard said one man was reported dead and one wounded.

The Coast Guard said the 40-foot lobster fishing vessel Buqua Mama reported at 7:45 a.m. that the fishing vessel Trijaya, a 41-footer, had fired on the Buqua Mama and the 40-foot Buqua Mama's 1-ster boat.

The Buqua Mama is about 95 miles south of Miami.

Lobster fishermen are fiercely independent group. They guard their traps with conviction.

The traps are sunk in international waters and any passing boat could pull them up and empty their valuable contents.

The story of lobster war is frequently rumored around the docks.

NY Newsman Reports Trip

HONG KONG (AP)—Harris E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, said today he was able to dine his job "remarkably well" in North Vietnam because he could write "quite freely" and the Communist authorities let his dispatches go "through uncensored."

Salisbury said restrictions placed on him were "mild considering the fact that this is a country engaged in a very tough war."

"I walked around the city of Hanoi on my own, and I went off to various foreign embassies and called on them on my own," Salisbury said.

Salisbury said in an interview taped for Radio Hong Kong.

"I did a little shopping myself. Nothing very sensational, but as far as I was able to observe, there was no special surveillance put on me in my wandering around the city itself."

He asked why he did not refer to the question of restrictions until the latter part of his series of articles, Salisbury said he did not think such details were particularly interesting.

"It was only after I had been in there several days," he said, "that I realized as the result of messages from my editors, that everything I did in North Vietnam was extremely interesting."

Salisbury said the principal restriction was on travel.

"I could not go outside the city, make a visit to some village or some town, he said, "without requesting permission."

This would regard as a normal restriction in a Communist country which is engaged in a bitter, violent war against the United States.



Friday night in the Rathskeller

... Don't miss this amazing musical couple, Jack and Sally Jenkins, who will be performing for FSU students. They are fast becoming the number one singing team in the nation, according to many critics.

Musical Duo Here in Rathskeller Show

"One of the most attractive and musically rewarding vocal pairs ever..." says Variety magazine of Jack and Sally Jenkins, who are appearing tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Admission to see this act, arriving directly from the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami, is \$1.25 per person.

The Union Program Council is planning an informal night club atmosphere in the Rathskeller and suggests the audience bring blankets to sit on, since no chairs will be set up. Admission price also includes a dance which will follow the performance.

Law School Applications

Students wishing to enter the FSU College of Law or any other College of Law must register before January 28 to take the Law School Admission Test on February 11, Dean Mason Ladd announced today.

Ladd, Dean of the new College of Law, said information concerning the test and the college can be obtained from the Law office, 202 Longmire Bldg. Applications for the new freshman class, which will begin in September, are exceeding expectations, Ladd added. He also invited students interested in attending any law school to see him or Ronald Anderson at the College of Law.

Recital Set

Alexander LeSueur, flutist, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall.

A flutist with the Atlanta Symphony for four years, LeSueur holds the bachelor of music degree and master of music degree from North Texas University. This FSU program will be taped and sent to the University of Michigan where it will be evaluated toward LeSueur's doctor of musical art degree at that university.

Prior to joining the FSU faculty, LeSueur taught six years at Morehead College in Kentucky

Conference Scheduled

"Youth Builds a New World Order" is the theme for a student conference to be held this Saturday and Sunday in rooms 240 and 246 of the Union.

This is conference, which is sponsored by the Baha'i Student Fellowship, will include students from FSU, Florida A & M University, the University of Florida, and the University of South Florida. Discussion will be based upon the teachings of Baha'ullah, founder of the new Baha'i World Faith.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union. Discussion groups and slide presentations are scheduled for 2:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday and for 10 a.m. Sunday. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the conference.

Foundation Gives Grant

Dr. Donald D. Howard, assoc. prof. of history at FSU, has received a research grant from a Portuguese foundation to continue his research on Napoleon's Peninsular War.

The grant came to Howard from the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation as a result of Howard's book about one phase of the campaign, "The Battle Of Bussaco: Massena Vs. Wellington, which is now being sold in Paris, London and Lisbon.

Dr. Howard will go to Portugal in April and conduct research there and in Spain until June. Of several thousand grants awarded by the Foundation since its creation in 1956, Dr. Howard's is one of only a dozen to American scholars. The foundation was founded by Calouste Gulbenkian, international oil magnate who pioneered in opening the oil fields of the Middle East.

Discussion

The Committee on the Intellectual Climate is sponsoring the "Book of the Month" project for the coming trimester.

"The Meaning of the Twentieth Century," written by Dr. Kenneth Boulding from the University of Michigan, is the first book selected by the committee. Boulding is presently on campus as one of the Religion-in-Life Symposium speakers and as a government lecturer.

Copies of the book will soon be available at Bill's Bookstore for those interested. The committee also plans a criticism.



FLAMBEAU Editor

... Dave Nelsen reads a copy of other printing jobs which the new FLAMBEAU printer, the Bainbridge Post-Searchlight, produces in its offset, web-fed press. FLAMBEAU staff members visited the printing office yesterday afternoon to see the processes by which the campus newspaper is published.

U of F Artist Williams Exhibits in FSU Gallery

Drawings and collages by University of Florida artist Hiram Williams will be on exhibition in FSU's Art Gallery all this month.

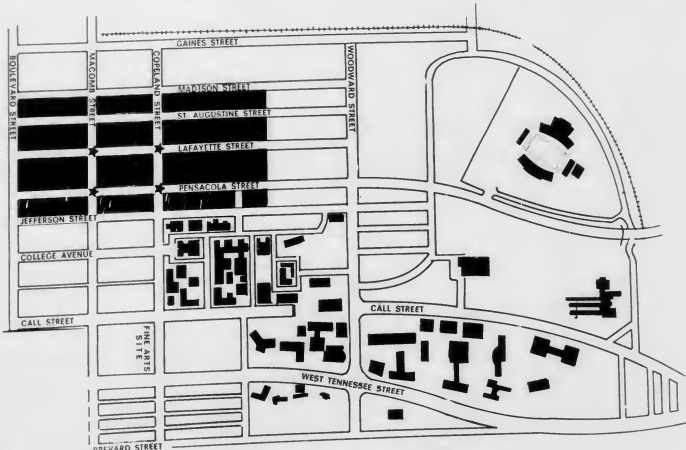
Included in the 25 works are a number of studies featuring heads with the eyes and mouth accentuated in the typical Hiram Williams manner. Some of the works are newspaper and magazine collages on paper and others have been made with paint and felt tipped pen. The works are untitled.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, according to Curator Bruce Dempsey. The exhibition will remain up through Jan. 31.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., Williams received his education at Lycoming College at Williamsport, Penn., and at Pennsylvania

State University. Prior to joining the U of F faculty, he taught at the University of Southern California and the University of Texas.

The FLAMBEAU needs photographers. Some experience is necessary. Interested persons should come to room 326, Union after 3:00 p.m. any day.



Campus Expansion

... will be necessary in order to accommodate the 28,000 students expected at FSU in 1975. Proposed expansion for the academic campus includes the area marked in black. The state legislature and the city of Tallahassee have agreed to help the University obtain the land. (See story on pg. 5)

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

'Obscure'

One of the most disquieting proposals set forth in the President's State of the Union message to Congress Tuesday night was that of a six percent tax increase to support the war in Viet Nam.

According to President Johnson, we have nearly 500,000 troops in Southeast Asia. Although the United States has taken the responsibility for carrying out the war from the South Vietnamese army, Congress has not yet declared war, a Constitutional necessity which has been neglected since the Korean "police action" of the 1950's.

It is therefore ironic that Johnson asks the Congress for money to support his efforts further.

It is even more ironic when considered in the light of the President's candid admission, during his address, that the reasons for our involvement in Viet Nam are "obscure."

Thus we oppose any request for a tax increase based upon reasons which the President of the United States feels are obscure or uncertain.

While we could support a tax increase to keep from losing the war on poverty, it would not be necessary if millions of dollars were not being spent in Viet Nam daily.

Ole Axe Handle

The installation of Lester Maddox as governor marks the state of Georgia's formal repudiation of its reputation as a moderate and progressive state.

A former restaurant owner, Maddox was well known for the racist advertisements he published in the newspapers. These ads described the many conveniences of his establishment, such as the barrel of axe handles he kept at the door for customers' use in the event of an attempt by Negroes to patronize the place.

After the passage of the Civil Rights Act, Maddox persisted in his discriminatory practices, finally closing his restaurant to avoid integration.

He stands for all the worst of segregation.

Yet, for some reason, after defeating moderate Ellis Arnall in the primary, he got nearly a majority of the popular vote.

Now, by the final decision of the Georgia Legislature, he emerges the victor.

Though we must accept this fact, it is our most sincere wish that those who chose him to govern will not allow him to run their state the way he ran his restaurant.

The Florida Flambeau

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American Civil Liberties

Questions Revocation Rights

The State Department's right to withdraw citizens' passports as a penalty for travelling to prohibited areas has been challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Professor Staughton Lynd, whose passport was revoked after his trip to North Vietnam last December without passport validation.

The civil liberties group disclosed that it had filed a brief with the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, arguing that while the Secretary of State has the power to refuse to certain restricted countries, he has no authority "to bar travel without a passport" to any country. Present passport regulations list restricted areas as the Communist-controlled portions of China, Korea and Vietnam, plus Albania and Cuba.

Lynd, an asst. professor of history at Yale University, visited North Vietnam from Dec. 28, 1965, to Jan. 7, 1966, on a private peace-seeking mission with Thomas Hayden, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, and Herbert Antweiler, executive director of the Institute for Marxist Studies. He had

a visa from the North Vietnamese embassy, but it was not stamped or recorded in his US passport.

After a Passport Office hearing, Lynd's passport was revoked on March 31. The Deputy Under-Secretary of State upheld the revocation on the grounds that "in North Vietnam journey was 'in violation of area restrictions' in his passport, that he had refused to promise not to violate those restrictions in the future, and that any future travel would be prejudicial to US foreign relations. An appeal of this decision in the Federal District Court was rejected.

Attacking the State Department argument that it can deny passports on the basis of furthering American foreign policy, the ACLU brief asserted that the authority to issue passports "does not encompass the power to regulate the travel of citizens between foreign countries." The brief noted that since 1958 the Secretary of State "has repeatedly sought, and failed to receive, statutory authority to regulate such travel." The ACLU also referred to the Supreme Court's opinion in the 1958 Kent v. Dulles right-to-travel case

which stated that the Court would not "readily infer that Congress gave the Secretary of State unbridled discretion to grant or withhold" passports.

The Union brief contended that the State Department regulation for passport denial in cases "prejudicial to the orderly conduct of foreign relations" is "so lacking in standards and is so vague that it violates due process." Pointing to past Supreme Court decisions, the brief argued that statutes restricting constitutional freedoms, such as the right to travel, should be drawn in precise language.

Lynd's passport revocation denies him the right to go to England to do his doctoral research because of his refusal, "from reasons of conscience," to surrender his right to visit unauthorized areas, covered by the ACLU brief. The brief charged that such a condition, requiring the relinquishment of the constitutionally guaranteed right to travel, cannot be imposed by the state without careful consideration.

The Union brief also argued that passport denial in Lynd's case is an "excessive" penalty, pointing out that the action curbs the history professor's "opportunity to pursue his profession duties and do research abroad, and from travelling to all the countries of Europe, Africa and Asia. These rights were denied, the brief argued, "without an effective opportunity to demonstrate that his travel to North Vietnam, or to other forbidden countries, may, in fact, not at all prejudice the orderly conduct of foreign relations or the interests of the US, but to the contrary, advances (these interests) and even was regarded in the State Department as having positive results" and being "important."

The ACLU brief charged the Lynd's proceeding "is before an administrative agency which hears first and hears the case afterward. (Prior to any hearing Lynd's passport was withdrawn on the basis of information received by the State Department on his trip.) Lynd's hearing is 'before' a person who is a subordinate of a person who . . . initiated the proceeding, who lacks the power to subpoena witnesses or to take testimony under oath, who accepts evidence without formal rules, and who may base his findings and recommendations on evidence which does not substitute proof beyond a reasonable doubt," argued the brief.

Another charge of the ACLU brief was that the passport revocation violated the Fifth Amendment by imposing a prior restraint on Lynd's "concededly" travel to North Vietnam in the future.

The Sporting Image-FSU's Real Objective?

To the Editor:

I find, at this late date, that I still must take exception with the opinion of the sports editor concerning Notre Dame's declared noninterest in bowl games.

First, some years ago President Hesburgh summed up the matter very nicely when he said that bowl games are essentially beneficial to the financial welfare and publicity of the institution. He also remarked that the central purpose and objective of ND (and almost any college or university) is to educate students, and that bowl games only contribute to a loss of study time and vacation for the players. Sportsmanship, then, is not merely monetary and of the nature of a national or nationalistic image.

It might here be said that the \$30,000 it took for FSU's Marching Chiefs to attend the Sun Bowl was entirely out of order (not counting the large portion paid by student activity fees). If this is the way to produce and expand a large and presumably great university, it is at least faulty, if not insincere. I am of the opinion that education must

stand on its own merits.

How about it, are we going to admit that "the sports image" is FSU's real objective (or perhaps that of the alumni)? Or, that all play and no study makes jack a dull boy?

Stephen J. Niemeyer

Girl Needs Help, Fellas

Men:

I am a freshman girl tucked away in the hills of New York.

As I crawled into bed last night, I realized how much I hate my dark, charcoal walls.

Therefore, my roommates and I are on a campaign to wallpaper the room with exciting male photographs.

We would be glad to write to any who include their address. Please, guys, help us out and send any and all photographs that you would like to contribute to our cause.

My address is: Miss Christine Fawley, Saxon Hall, Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York 13820.



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IN THE WEST, RETURNING TO THOSE
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Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

More Land and Buildings Need for FSU Expansion

More crowded than when there was only a 13-acre campus, Florida State University shortly will need not only more buildings but the land to put them on.

The original 13-acre campus of the Seminary West of the Suwannee was big enough for the first 50 years; 78 acres did very well until World War II, and Florida State has been able to crowd 14,319 on-campus students onto the present approximately 330-acre main campus.

Now, however, the Board of Regents (BOR) has asked FSU to prepare for double this number, 28,000 by 1975. President John E. Champlin has said the in-

stitution is willing to take care of that many, provided the funds, faculty and facilities are provided to offer them a quality education.

This means, University officials say, that, about four million additional feet of gross floor space will be needed.

An immediate need is land on which to erect the new buildings. The University presently is buying land just west of Woodward st., totaling 12 acres in what is called "the wedge." The Legislature provided \$850,000 for these purchases. However, this will add only a fraction of the additional land needed.

University planners, who heretofore have heeded the old Greeley advice of "Go west," have decided that the most appropriate area for expanding the academic campus is to the south of the present one, across Jefferson Street, and extending further east than the present campus.

The area extends in a four-block-wide strip from South Boulevard on the east (that is the western boundary of a proposed Capital Center expansion) to Lorene St. on the west. The southern boundary would be Madison Street which, in place of Pensacola, would become a thorough-fare under plans of the city.



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Miss Florida Seaford

For 1967 is Wanda Smith, an FSU freshman from Apalachicola, Florida. She reigned over the recent Seaford Festival in Apalachicola.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students interested in organizing a stamp collectors club should contact Ken Conner, Rt. 4, Box 362-37, Tallahassee.

Journalism (Eh 307) may be played up during drop and add the rest of this week. It meets at 8 a.m. MWF in 208 Williams, Bldg.

The absolute deadline for contributions to the LEGEND is 5 p.m. Jan. 16. Literary material must be typed and double spaced. Photographs should be mounted. Turn all material in to room 332, Union, in person or via campus mail.

Students who plan to graduate in April, August or Dec. 1967 should come by Room 102B Westcott to have their general education requirements checked.

Students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year must file an application form at the Office of Financial Aid before February 15.

Women's House meetings will be a 10 p.m. tonight. These meetings are mandatory for all female students.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Kelth Dekle, Richard McMahon, Steven Schell, Nola Hazelton, Jane Paul, Rose Stack, Suzanne Laird, Harriet Douglas, Sharon Lewis.

DISCHARGED

William Donohue, Richard DePaso, Jeffery Laakso, Mary Ann Lewis, Rose Stack, Karen Fagin, Dinah Smith.
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TODAY AT FSU

12 p.m. The Division of Student affairs will hold a luncheon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

4:30 p.m. Physics Department will conduct a colloquium in 124 Oldenbaugh.

7 p.m. Student NEA will meet in the Education Lecture Hall.

7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi rush will be held in the Florida Room of the Union.

7 p.m. Christian Science Organization will meet at 212 Lorene St.

7:30 p.m. Seminars "Suba" and "The Ratskeller." Interested persons may attend.

10 p.m. Women's House meetings will be held in all women's residences.

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FLAMBEAU FEATURES

FSU Cast-off Scores at Penn

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The Pennsylvania Gazette, an alumni publication of the U of Pennsylvania, reported in its Nov., 1966, issue that Cabot Knowlton, a 1964 freshman footballer at FSU, had scored nine touchdowns in Penn's first four games of the season. Did FSU lose sight of a "live" one? Apparently, they did just that. Knowlton did not receive a football scholarship at FSU, and this is most likely the reason that he chose to leave Tallahassee after his freshman year and accept a grant-in-aid at Penn.

William Proctor, former coach of the freshman squad, said "It is difficult to award scholarships solely on the basis of first-year play. Knowlton left FSU before we had a chance to see him as a varsity player. It is rather likely that he would have received aid if he had continued to play here."

However, Knowlton was overlooked as a freshman, reportedly because of his small size. "He was a rather small youngster as I recall," said Proctor. The current Seminole squad is

MONKEY BUSINESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Only half the calls that come to the City and County Fire Department are related to fires. Firemen have done everything from removing cats trapped inside walls to delivering babies. They've been called to remove rattlesnakes from air-conditioners, rats from trees, and small boys from fold-in garage doors. The department failed to answer a call of a woman whose monkey had run up a big oak tree by saying that it was doubtful if any fireman could outclimb a monkey.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? WINTER GARDEN, Fla. — Officials took twice when they ask Miss Dawn Princeton for the name of her parents at Florida Southern College. She is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Harvard Yale Princeton.

STOLEN STEPS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mrs. Louise Mervel believes that thieves will take anything now. A periodic check of a vacant house she owns revealed the theft of some concrete steps.

not without its small running backs, though. Larry Green weighs only 175 lbs. and he is likely to see heavy action next season. T. K. Wetherell at 185 lbs. is a fleet spitt end.

Penn tallied 107 pts. in its first four games, which included a 38-28 victory over Lehigh and a 20-0 win over Brown. Knowlton's nine scoring runs in these four games tied him for the national major-college lead in scoring, before he incurred an injury during Penn's fifth game.

Several quotes are attributed to Knowlton in the Gazette which cast disfavor upon FSU and its coaching staff. "They were only interested in the scholarship boys. I came out to practice the first few days and just stood around," he remarked. "I went to the freshman coach and he told me, 'They're scholarship boys. You've got to live with it.'"

Proctor noted, "We have a four-year financial commitment to our scholarship players and cannot dismiss them, even if a non-scholarship player beats them out." Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that non-scholarship men have difficulty attracting the coaches' attention on a practice field. Additional telling remarks made by Knowlton involved FSU's academic advising service. "They told us what courses we could take and what courses we couldn't take," Knowlton remarked. "If you wanted to take hard courses," he discovered, "you had to ask the coach for

permission."

It is worth noting that Knowlton, contrary to his printed implications, was permitted to take math, biology, English, geography, history and social science during his one year at FSU. Furthermore, his C-plus grade average was not the kind of achievement which might have led Penn to recruit him for academic purposes.

There are several unresolved issues in the Cabot Knowlton caper. Would he have been good enough to make the Seminole varsity? Penn meets football opponents which are hardly the calibre of Syracuse, U of F Houston. Knowlton's ability to sweep end and run for yardage might have been noticeable to someone on the Tribe coaching staff. But, apparently, no one noticed.

Is academic pursuit discouraged in favor of gridiron pursuit at FSU? Jeff Savage, advisor of athletics for the Tribe, had a firm "no comment" on the subject.

The Gazette opened its story with the remark: "As accredited institutions (NCAA schools) of higher athletics, they seldom let education stand in their way." This is a blanket incrimination by the Ivy League of all NCAA football-playing schools. Although the flavor of such a criticism appears to be tinged with bias for NCAA schools such as FSU who seek academic recognition, the criticism may be worth heeding.

Cagers Shine

Morrison Tops Mark List

Three other cage participants on Hugh Durham's squad attained a 3.0 average or better, thus indicating that half of Durham's basketballers are at least B students. Captain Brian Murphy made a 3.2, while Ken Doyle and Dick Danford achieved averages of 3.0.

The academic standouts among FSU's football squad were far fewer, proportionately, than those of Durham's team. Only nine of the 50-plus gridiron players obtained grade averages which met the 3.0 (B) level or exceeded it.

Ken Hart, a reserve offensive guard, paced the grididders academically with a 3.7 average and was followed by Mike Bugar, who compiled a 3.3 mark. Bugar is an outstanding line-backer candidate who was red-shirted last season.

Other varsity footballers who excelled in classwork included John Crowe (3.2), Mike Fields (3.0), Kim Hammond (3.0), Gary Pajic (3.0), Joe Kinnar (3.0), Bill Yeldell (3.0) and T. K. Wetherell (3.0).

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Tankers Face Woe Of 'Big Ones' Early

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Swimming Coach Ben Suits will have to check out a supply of foot-

Rick Barry Paces Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sharp-shooting Rick Barry and giant Nate Thurmond showed an All-Star game audience that the surprising San Francisco Warriors will be hard to catch in this second half of the National Basketball Association race.

Barry's 38 points and the rebounding and muscle work of the 6-foot, 11-inch Thurmond were major factors Tuesday night in boosting the underdog West to a 135-120 victory over the East.

In NBA All-Star game annals, Barry's point production is topped only by the 42 scored by Wilt Chamberlain in 1962. The second-year Warrior star from the University of Miami won the most valuable player trophy with 66 votes from newspaper covering the game.

There are those who think it should have gone to Thurmond. "Nate was the equalizer," commented Coach Fred Schaus of Los Angeles who directed the West. "He was the entire key to the ball game. With Thurmond able to contest the entire East front line on rebounds, we were able to run. This was our game plan."

"Another big key was Dave DeBusschere who got 16 points in the second quarter. Barry, of course was great."

bail mentor Bill Peterson's crying towels.

Like the 1966 football Seminoles the '67 tankers will have the "big ones" first.

After the Tribe finishes off with its first meet against Georgia Tech Saturday in Atlanta, it visits the U of F the following week and has back-to-back meets with the University of North Carolina and NC State Jan. 27 and 28.

The two Carolina meets will be the first home events of the year. Although not overlooking the lifelift-lifting clash with Tech, Suits is thinking about the third following meets with a worried mind.

"I thought they would be a lot further along than they are right now. As a group, we have a lot of getting ready to do before we can expect to compete with the U of F, North Carolina and NC State later this month, the Seminole coach noted.

"Everything's up in the air about who we're going to depend on and who who's going to be ready for these three schools," added Suits.

Suits has been disappointed with his swimmers during the pre-season workouts and as a consequence the tankers will practice for the Ga. Tech run-through tomorrow afternoon.

"What I'm really worried about is the strength these other teams have in their relays," Suits said. "The U of F has exceptionally good relay teams—both freestyle and medley. They have their strong backstroke runner, Tom Tual back again, plus a sophomore but-terflyer, John Macri, and free-swimmers Tom DiGuardi, an All-American, and another sophomore, Andy McPherson."

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Troyans for Racquettes Club will be today at 4:30 p.m. on the courts behind Montgomery Gym. In the event of rain, they will be Tuesday.

In Fraternity League intramural basketball action tonight, LXA goes against TX, KA battles SX and DTD clashes with TEP at 7 p.m.

KS opposes PGD, ATO collides with PKT and XP grapples with PIKP at 8 p.m.

PIK P meets SAE, SPE takes

on PUT and the Tekes encounter BSU I at 9 p.m. for the only Dorm Independent contest on the slate.

In Married Students League intramural basketball Tuesday the Umooshables triumphed over the Zipperers 63-40. Tom's Team sneaked by the Trailer Park 29-27; and the Nads were hailed by the Huns 54-24.

The FSU Soccer Club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Soccer Field behind Tully Gym.



Jan Morrison

... (30) shown here driving for a layup, posted a 4.0 average in the classroom last trimester to lead all FSU athletes in that department.

Cage Scores

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Syracuse 66, Cornell 65
Yale 59, Columbia 47
Boston Col 34, Northeastern 47
Holy Cross 74, Rhode Is. 65
New Hamp. 100, Vermont 76

SOUTH
Duke 85, Clemson 61
Miami, Fla. 111, Okla. City 109
Davidson 76, The Citadel 72
Furman 69, Ga. Tech 68, et

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 62, Dayton 49
Northwestern 104, Illinois 96
Wisconsin 98, Michigan 90
St. Louis 84, Creighton 79
Kansas State 75, Missouri 65
Omaha 74, Kearney 64

Playoff for Grid Champ Frowned on by NCAA

HOUSTON (AP)—The coaches' suggestion for a play-off plan to determine the national collegiate football championship drew a cool reception today from the college administrators.

"It has its problems," said Everett D. Epply, president of Colgate University, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, regarding a series of eliminations at the end of the season.

"Such a plan would tend to extend the season perhaps as much as an extra month. I talked with several college deans on the subject. They are fearful that it would be too heavy a load."

Walter Byers, executive direc-

tor of the NCAA, declined comment until he had time to study the full coaches' recommendation, but he said:

"We are now playing possession football from the first week in December through the first of January. I can't see that a play-off would add greatly to extending the season if it could be worked into the bowl games."

The trustees of the American College Football Coaches Association, with former Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson as spokesman, urged Tuesday that a study be made of the feasibility of a playoff plan to select an official national football champion.

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Bonding Service to Slash Deposits

By JIM GEARING

FLAMBEAU Asst. News Editor

A new service to eliminate costly deposits on utilities and telephones of off-campus students was announced today by Student Body President 8,000 off-campus stu-

dents who are presently paying approximately \$20 as initial deposits for the use of electricity, gas and water. In addition, a telephone deposit, which may range from \$25 to \$50, has been charged.

Smith stated that the new plan will allow students to pay Student Government a \$2 fee which will go into a capital fund. From this capital will come the funds to purchase a surety bond from an insurance company to replace the present system of bonding by the utility firms.

A result of the utility deposit service could be to release more than a quarter of a million dollars of student money, now held by the City of Tallahassee and Southeastern Telephone Company.

According to Smith, this plan will begin Trimester III for new off-campus students or students newly off-campus.

Gonzalez explained that students who are already housed off-campus will have to leave their deposits where they are for the time being. "However, students who move out for the summer and come back in September need only post the \$2 fee with SG," commented Gonzalez.

Students who wish to ap-

ply for the Utility Deposit Service may do so prior to or during registration beginning III-A, explained Smith.

He added that this service is the first of its kind on any campus. Southeastern Telephone, which operates in 12 other cities with colleges, is eager to see how this plan works, he said.

The utility deposit service was a campaign promise of Gonzalez last year. When questioned on the origin of the service he said, "We asked the student body for their complaints, problems and hardships. Financial problems was one of the biggest areas of conflict we found. This program evolved from that. I was surprised at the little response it received during the campaign, but we have now brought it to the forefront."

The plan was first brought into real consideration last fall and has received continuous investigation until this week.



Reviewing Plans for a Bonding Service

... are Larry Gonzalez, Mel Smith and William P. Mallory, district manager of Southeastern Telephone Company. The new service will mean no more expensive deposits for electricity, gas, water and telephones.

Unsinkable Molly Brown Showing Tonight at FSU

The motion picture "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Fete" will show this weekend as the second of films presented this trimester by the University Union Film Committee.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium as part of the Campus Movie Series. Admission is \$2.25.

"Molly Brown" stars Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell, Ed Begley and Jack Kruschen. The film is Meredith Wilson's and Richard Morris's "big, loud, funny musical about the miner's daughter who becomes a legend in her lifetime with her husband's millions."

A real-life character, Molly, a bold and brash hombody, marries a poor man for love and is happy. When they become extremely wealthy, Molly grabs for a place in society and is cruelly snubbed by the elite.

Trips to Europe and elegant new clothes tone Molly down a little and in the process she and her husband part. She becomes a heroine after the sinking of the Titanic and is quickly accepted by society.

Molly progresses from blue jeans to Paris gowns, illiterate speech to multi-lingual fluency, rough-and-dumble brushness to cosmopolitan composure. The bouncy music and lush, opulent sets add to the entertainment. Debbie Reynolds won an Oscar nomination for Best Actress for her portrayal of Molly Brown. "Fete," the star-studded musical, will be shown on Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium as part of the Sunday Cinema Series.

Seniors who were interning last trimester and did not have TALLY HO pictures taken, may do so next week in room 334, Union, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Next Three to Five Years Crucial in FSU's Growth

"The direction in which Florida State moves in the next three to five years will determine if it will become a truly great university or lapse into mediocrity," FSU President John E. Champion said last week in a speech before the Tallahassee Rotary Club.

Champion stated that the University has a good blueprint to follow in coming years as well as a solid foundation of past excellence.

"If provided with adequate resources, we are now ready to construct the vitally needed superstructure and to furnish our educational structure properly," he said.

"We are ready to develop here a true center of learning unsurpassed by any-a true center of learning where we help our students to acquire the ability to think straight-to gain some knowledge of our heritage-a true center of learning where our students are encouraged to develop vision and imagination for the future-a true center of learning where young men and women can acquire skills needed to perform useful service-where

they will be stimulated to be of service to the community in which they live," the FSU president told the club.

Champion added that he is confident that a truly great university will be built at FSU provided the University is given the resources necessary to accomplish this goal.

Youth Builds

"Youth Builds a New World Order" is the theme of a student conference sponsored by the Baha'i Student Fellowship which will be held this weekend in Rm. 240-46, Union.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Union. Discussion groups and slide presentations are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and for 10 a.m. Sunday. Discussion will be based upon the teachings of Baha'ullah, founder of the new Baha'i World Faith. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the conference.

Students from FSU, Florida A & M, U of F, and the University of South Florida will be participating in the program.



Sailing, Sailing

... over the waters of Lake Bradford Sunday will be members of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Assoc. A conference SEISA I being hosted by FSU this weekend with regatta competition ending the meeting Sunday.

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE • NATIONAL • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

'War Would be Over'

Comments Amb. Lodge

EDITOR'S NOTE—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is about to return to Saigon. In this exclusive interview, he gives his views on the outlook for 1967, the impact of the bombing of North Vietnamese targets, the results of the American military action in terms of world peace.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge predicted today a downturn in the percentage of American casualties in Vietnam this year.

"The war would be pretty nearly over," Lodge added, once success is achieved in wiping out the threat from hardcore terrorists to Vietnamese villagers. But he gave no date on when he thought this slower pacification task might be completed.

Lodge spoke in an interview with The Associated Press prior to his departure for Saigon Saturday after a month in the United States on home leave and consultation.

He met Wednesday with President Johnson. Although he told reporters US forces may win military victory over organized Red troops this year but this would not automatically end the war.

As Lodge outlined it in his interview, there are actually four kinds of war being fought in South Vietnam—the conventional military operation against large units, weeding out terrorists, development of a constitutional political system which is under way, and the economic battle in which inflation has been successfully "staved off" at this point. US troops have been searching out Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army units. The American forces now total around 450,000 and they have been suffering about 100 killed a week.

"I believe the purely military part of the war—which is what the Americans are engaged in—will make tremendous progress in 1967 and that the percentage of American casualties will start declining," Lodge said.

"The weeding out of the terrorists, however, takes longer," he added. "It is almost wholly a job for the Vietnamese."

"Until this is done and until local political institutions are constructed under which a police program and an economic and social program can be developed, Vietnam cannot stand by itself and will continue to require help."

Lodge figured that a few thousand "hard-core terrorists" command some 150,000 "rank and file terrorists" and that the

hard core leaders are responsible for forcing young villagers into service with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese units.

"If, therefore, we are successful at ferreting out and eliminating the hard-core terrorists and establishing the villagers' confidence in their government's ability to assure their security," he said, "impressment of young males would cease and the war would be pretty nearly over."

Here are some of the questions asked Lodge, along with his answers:

Q. What does the bombing of the North accomplish? Does it harm civilians more than the military?

A. The bombing of the North very severely harasses the Viet Cong line of communication whereby it supports its forces which are committing aggression against South Vietnam. The bombing to stop, the Viet Cong bombing to stop, the Viet Cong

would be more aggressive and this would result in killing and wounding many more American troops.

Some civilians are always killed in war. Regrettably some civilians are killed accidentally in North Vietnam. That is tragic. But I believe special mention should be made of civilians who are killed in South Vietnam, not by accident but by deliberate Viet Cong policy. This goes on week after week.

Q. Is there a "credibility gap" concerning administration statements on Vietnam and if so, who is to blame?

A. I think the statements of the United States government are believed by our adversaries. This is very important. The believability of American statements is a great force for peace and security of the American people.

Grain Sharing Via the Common Market

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The United States and the European Common Market are moving toward a wide agreement on the sharing of man's basic food—grain.

Some progress may be made today at a meeting of cabinet ministers from the six Common Market countries: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The main battle will be fought in Geneva. If an accord is reached, it will cover the whole non-communist world and form an essential part of the Kennedy-Round agreements on trade. It will cover not only the grains that humans eat, such as wheat and rice, but the feed grains needed for raising poultry, beef, pigs and other meat animals. The deadline for the Kennedy Round is June 30.

The idea of the agreement is to stabilize prices, production and markets. The United States also would like to make it a system for supplying aid to underdeveloped countries, especially India.

India's needs have absorbed a large proportion of the US grain surplus, which has about disappeared. The United States wants other affluent countries to share the surplus.

The Common Market opposes putting aid arrangements in the grain agreement. The agreement, it says, should be about trade, not aid. It wants aid to be considered a different matter and handled elsewhere.

American farmers have also been worried about losing their excellent market for grain, especially feed grain, in Western Europe. The United States now sells the Common Market more than 10 million tons of feed grain a year, a large and increasingly important item in the effort to balance US international payments and stop the outflow of gold.

The United States also sells surplus to Europe, but with rising prosperity West Europeans no longer eat as much bread and they have an increasing appetite for beef—much of it fed on American corn.

The American fear is that high

prices guaranteed to farmers in the Common Market will encourage France to produce more. At the same time, high duties levied by the Common Market would keep American sales down.

Kidnapping Law Void By Court

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A Federal judge has ruled unconstitutional the federal kidnapping law—the so-called Lindbergh law—on grounds that it impairs an accused's constitutional right to jury trial under the Sixth Amendment.

Chief US Dist. Judge William H. Timbers said the law is unconstitutional "as far as imposition of the death penalty is concerned."

He filed his decision on a defense motion in a case involving three men accused of kidnapping a tractor-trailer truck Sept. 2 in Milford, Conn. The driver of the truck was taken to Alpine, N.J., and left bound to a tree.

Timbers said a person accused under the law risks the death penalty if he elects a trial by jury, but that the threat of the death penalty is removed if he pleads guilty or if he is permitted to choose trial before a judge alone.

Thus, Timbers said, an accused's right to a jury trial, as guaranteed under the Constitution, is impaired.

In Hartford, US Atty. Jon O. Newman said the Department of Justice is considering an appeal to the Supreme Court which Timbers' decision which was filed late Tuesday.

The Lindbergh Law says that a convicted kidnaper "shall be punished by death if the kidnapped person has not been liberated unharmed, and if the verdict of the jury so shall recommend, or by imprisonment for any term of years or of life, if the death penalty is not imposed."

Catholic College Now Secular Institution

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Sister Jacqueline Gremm, a nationally known education leader who thrives on challenge and new ideas, has been granted permission to convert a Roman Catholic college for women into a secular institution.

At her request, she also will become "Miss Gremm." She disclosed Wednesday that she had asked to be relieved of her vows as a sister of Loretto, and Webster Groves.

Experts on Catholic education said the secularization of Webster College marks the first time such an action has been taken in the United States.

The nun, 40, who has not worn the habit of the Sisters of Loretto for several months, told her students and faculty members "I had come to believe that the notion of cloister—in physical enclosure or in dress—is not valid for some of us who must live our lives as dedicated women in the public forum."

She also announced that negotiations are well underway to transfer the college's administration transferred from the Sisters of Loretto to a private board of incorporation.

"The request for canonical permission for the transfer of the property of the Webster College Corporation from the religious congregation to the incorporating board was formally made in early November," she said. She added that potential board members and sources of funding are in the process of negotiation.

Sister Jacqueline, a member of the religious order for 18 years, said she has been participating in discussions on the secularization of the college for more than a year. She indicated it was her desire to remain president of the institution that compelled her to seek the dispensation from her vows.

"I felt compelled at this time to face the personal decision about my own role in the institution and my continuing personal role in the public sector for the rest of my life," she said. "It is my personal conviction that the very nature of higher education is opposed to juridical control by the church."

"The academic freedom which must characterize a college university would provide continuing embarrassments for the church if her hierarchy were forced into endorsing or negating the action of the college or university."

that a dispensation from the vows had been granted by Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Roman Catholic archbishop of St. Louis.

Cardinal Ritter and the Sisters of Loretto have asked her, however, to remain as president of Webster College, in suburban Webster Groves.

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Prosecution Completed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The state completed its case today in the assault trial of a 35-year-old mental patient who claims to be the Boston strangler.

Only five witnesses testified for the prosecution. Two women who identified Albert DeSalvo as their attacker, and a police detective who described DeSalvo's arrest and questioning in November 1964.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston said he planned to call two psychiatrists to support the contention that DeSalvo was not responsible for his actions due to mental illness.

The trial in Middlesex County Superior Court entered its fourth day before a 12-man jury. Cambridge Police Det. Duncan S. McNeil quoted DeSalvo as asking to be hospitalized.

"I want help," he said, "help," the detective said DeSalvo told him.

Visit Reagan

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Claude Kirk left the capital today for Palm Beach on the first leg of a planned trip to California to confer with fellow Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Today, the governor was to meet with a federal team inspecting potential sites for a \$5 million oceanographic research center and speak at a dinner to-night in Palm Beach.

Press secretary John Smolk said Kirk leaves Friday for California to confer with Reagan. Topic of the conference will be campaign on crime and educational situations of the two states, Smolk said.



Jenkins and Jenkins Due Here for Ballroom Show

An informal night club atmosphere will be created tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom when Jack and Sally Jenkins will present a program of highly varied tunes followed by a dance. Total cost of the evening's entertainment will be \$1.25 per person.

In order to accommodate the largest number of people possible, the Union Program Council, sponsor of the event, plans to remove all chairs from the ballroom and advise students to "bring their own blankets". The couple's repertoire includes medleys from Broadway musicals, operatic arias and folk songs, with Sally's flute and Jack's guitar as accompaniment. Since their graduation from the

University of Tampa, they have appeared on television and in several off-Broadway productions in addition to hotel community and college concerts throughout the country.

The Jenkins are coming to FSU directly from an appearance with Frank Sinatra in Miami's Fontaine-bleau Hotel. After their discovery by Guy Lombardo, they were booked for a year-long national concert tour with his band. Since that time, the two have appeared frequently on both the Mike Douglas Show and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Tonight's performance is the first of an entire series of events sponsored by the Union Program Council.

College Life presented by the Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Sunday in Devine Hall at 9:13 p.m.

The Christian Church Foundation will conduct Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 10:45 a.m.

a.m. Sunday morning in the Leon Room, Union.

The Liberal Forum will meet in the Unitarian Chapel Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Kent Spriggs will speak on "The Current Struggle for Civil Rights in Tallahassee."

The Hillel Foundation is having its first brunch of the trimester this Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel.

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. Today is the last time for changing schedules.

4:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in room 124, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

5 p.m. The Baptist Student Union will hold its winter retreat through Sunday at the Reservation.

7:30 p.m. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," the campus movie, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

8 p.m. Jack and Sally Jenkins, night club singers, will perform in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.25 per person. A dance will follow the performance.

Campus Crusade for Christ

College Life

Devine Hall

Sunday 9:13 PM



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EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Peace Week

This coming Sunday marks the beginning of the University Religious Council's Peace Emphasis Week.

The purpose of the observance as announced by the Council is not to espouse any particular partisan position, but rather to promote thought and discussion on the subject of Peace. It is to insure that for this short time at least, considerations of peace will be uppermost in our minds.

The Council invites everyone to join together in a daily Vigil for Peace to be held in Opperman amphitheater each weekday from noon to 1 p.m. for meditation, for thought, for the resolution of the greatest question confronting the world today: "How shall we have peace?"

Thus the Council has given the university community the burden of decision and of action.

And we must do both. We must decide whether or not we want our country to merely talk peace while devoting its whole effort to the carrying out of war.

We must ask ourselves if we really want peace, or if it is only desirable when it is secured with a minimum of discomfort.

Finally, we must act to implement peace, and no doubt this will be the hardest since we live in a world where "honor" dictates the necessity of killing our fellow man.

No Warning

We cannot support the manner in which the campus police ticketed fifty motor scooters parked at Smith Hall.

Since the beginning of the fall trimester students have been parking in those spaces. They had every reason to believe that it was perfectly acceptable to do so.

Their first indication that this was not the case did not come in the form of a warning from the campus police, but in the little red illegal parking envelopes they found waiting on their vehicles.

We therefore feel that the campus police should reconsider these cases. In the future we hope they will be a little more reasonable.

Thanx

Today, elsewhere on this page, we take pleasure in throwing a little "emlighten" on Assoc. Dean of Students John K. Arnold.

Col. Jack Arnold works mostly behind the scenes and is a great help to the dean of students in the many new programs coming from that office.

Arnold also spends a large part of his working day helping students with their problems.

He has done a fine job and we feel it is time to say thanks.

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Marcus' Column

The Never Ending Battle..

by TOM MARCUS

extra-legal actions were keeping them out of the limelight, the Campus Security Office bounced back to ticket 30 motorcycles at one time and, thus, put themselves back on top of everyone's hate list. Everyone, that is, but the Delta Chi's, who are still holding their childish grudge against Dean Proctor as he fights his never-ending battle for truth,

Students With Problems
Concern of Assoc. Dean

Seeing students without problems is a most rewarding experience for Assoc. Dean of Students John Arnold. Nevertheless, he is always on the job helping to smooth over the rough spots for students with problems.

Working behind the scenes as an official representative of the students to the faculty, Arnold has become one of the unsung heroes of the FSU administration.

Arnold who has served as assoc. dean for three years first came to FSU in 1958 as head of the Dept. of Air Science. Explaining this job Arnold says that he was ready to retire from the Air Force and felt as though he would like to teach.

When the opportunity opened to come to FSU with the service, he accepted it in order to get a look at the teaching field. Teaching as a career, however, has been an elusive goal to Colonel Arnold. After finishing his duty as Air Force ROTC director in 1961, he returned to FSU as a student for a short time so that he could teach in the future.

Consequently, Arnold took the position of acting assoc. dean on a temporary basis for two years. When Carey returned, however, he took a position with the religion dept. and Arnold got the job on a permanent basis. Carey now serves as Dean of Students. "I still think I'd like to teach, but I'll never know for sure," says Arnold of his thwarted plans, noting that he has no plans to satisfy this curiosity in the near future.

A West Point graduate of 1936, Arnold holds a master's degree in meteorology from the California Institute of Technology. Prior to joining the staff, Arnold compiled a distinguished record in the service, which includes 30 months as a prisoner of the Chinese during the Korean War.

The highest ranked Air Force officer captured by the Reds during the war, he was shot down while dropping leaflets over North Korea in Jan., 1953, and two and a half years of physical and mental ordeal followed.

Despite all the endeavors of his captors to break him, they failed due to what he calls a separate life lived almost entirely within

justice and the American Way. Yes, it's William Proctor, a strange visitor from another planet, who, successfully disguised as... but I digress. One may ask, what is the meaning of this action from the police? It would appear to the trained observer as though the police struggle is taking place within the hallowed halls of Westcott. Perhaps, up there in the power clique, they have a little game in which they award points

to the most audacious action taken, for the most unprecedented maneuver, for the person or organization who shows the most disregard for principal laws of justice. If this is true, the Frenzied Fuzz and Proctor have left all other elements of the University (even the Honor Court) in the dust. One can visualize the planner for police team sweat trickling from his brow as he realizes he must really come up with some brilliant scheme, and finally, salivating wildly, he hits upon an answer. With glazed eyes, he explains to his henchmen that they will have the privilege of executing untold numbers of Hondas. We can almost hear the ecstatic moaning of the staff of enforcers when they understand the enormity of the undertaking. Therefore, they act with lightning swiftness.

What next? The good Dean, no doubt abhorred at the prospect of being over-shadowed, will probably attempt to destroy the fraternities on campus. He will note that they are not constructively contributing to the mainstream of campus life. It will not cross his mind that the primary function of a social fraternity is to socialize, not to feed orphans. It is this brilliant logic that allowed him, during his tenure as assistant football coach, to let a promising footballer transfer to the University of Pennsylvania. "He was rather small as I recall," Proctor might cleverly remark.

Forseeing the probability of a total Greek ban by Proctor the Campus Police are most likely already planning their next move. A good guess is that they will raid the Mazda and arrest all the "degenerates," under the pretense that said degenerates are hiding marijuana in their beards. Perhaps, someone else will get into the act. The long-haired, sandal-wearing set at the Sweet Shop could always stage a mass demonstration protesting universal servings. It seems that an insect was found in a bowl of vegetable soup, and a very small insect who had evidently felt slighted and demanded an insect of their very own.

Of course, the police could always go back to finding illegal parking motorcycles. With 340 parking places and 700 motorcycles, even OUR police force should be able to discover some that are parked illegally.

Just one question. Where are the cycle owners supposed to park? How about the lobby of Smith Hall? No, that's out of the question. If not here, perhaps each owner can hurl his bike down the drainage ditch between Smith and Sweet. No, that's out of the question either, because according to law Arnold, motorcycles may only be parked in specially designated areas. The drainage ditch does not happen to be a designated area. Therefore, it looks like musical parking spaces will continue for a while. In fact, the University may want to build more parking spaces. The way things stand now, at any moment the University coffers dip below the danger point. FSU's answer to "E Troop," Tanner's Commandos", can cleverly refill them at two bucks a shot. Perhaps, ticket revenue pays the salaries of the University Traffic Police. Perhaps, this is why no action has been taken. Far be it from me to accuse. I was merely mentioning possibilities.

There are so many absurdities on campus, it staggers the imagination to think about them. Being somewhat masochistic, however, I have my imagination staggered frequently. We are frequently in the new trimester, there are 13 more to go. Watch for more hilarity in the name of justice in two weeks to come. It will be there.

For the future, Arnold foresees a greater assumption of involvement and responsibility by Student Government and the student body as a whole.

An increase in the graduate student portion of the student body will also have an effect, as student leaders will undoubtedly share a greater maturity in age in the future, he said.

More and more, FSU will become a day campus, taking on the aspects of an urban university. The University regulations will have to reflect these changes, he said, summing up what he feels will be the future of FSU.

Later on, he began to compose poetry in his mind and eventually wrote it down. It was some poetic cursing at the Communists which brought wrath down on him, resulting in the four months of solitude and 10 days of torture. It took 20 months of captivity before he was allowed to write to his family, and twelve months later this privilege was discontinued. He could, however, still receive mail from home.

Formally charged with espionage after 21 months in prison, he was sentenced to 10 years. Finally freed the day before the Geneva Conference in 1955, it was only through United Nations negotiations that he was released. His sentence and those of other captives had brought a very unfavorable comment from the world.

After his imprisonment, Arnold returned to the US to serve as deputy commander of the 3800th Air Base Wing in Alabama at Maxwell Air Force Base. From that position he transferred to FSU as head of the Air Force ROTC.



JOHN ARNOLD

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Pledges Get First Taste of Rushing

by LAVINIA HARVEY
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

SIGMA KAPPA: Back at school and now busy with rush, the Sigma Kappas were happy to have their Sigma Kappa Man, Bob Naylor, and his wife Cheryl for dinner Sunday. Also, installation of officers was held Monday night. **PI BETA PHI:** PI Phi's are happy to welcome Karen Peterson, a sophomore transfer from Stearns. A warm thanks is given to the Kappa Sigma pledge class dinner. Congratulations to Pledge Angel of the Month, Diane Watson. **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** Prior to the holidays, the Kappas gave a Christmas tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Virginia Rhoads; the tea was most successful and enjoyed by all. The chapter would like to welcome back Patty Bundy and Trish Hallstrand and wish everyone the best of luck in the coming year. **KAPPA ALPHA THETA:** Newly elected officers are Gloria Norman, editor; Brenda Rivers, scholarship; Mari Beth Maney, intramurals; and Elin Gordon, entertainment. Brenda Rivers and Sue Dicus are welcomed back from Florence. **DELTA GAMMA:** The new Delta Gamma officers are: Sarah Hooks, pres.; Candie Mela, 1st vice pres.; Beth Harner, 2nd vice pres.; Dottie Jeffries, recording sec.; Martha Anderson, corres. sec.; Tyson Harper, treas.; Carolyn McClelland, rush chrmn and Sue Montgomery, social chrmn.

The chapter wants to extend special congratulations to Wendy Tichenor for being selected as the new cheerleader, to Woody Watkins and Sharon Nixon for being named Who's Who, to Carol Neufeld for being tapped into Garnet Key, to Anna Marie LaChance for being elected Commander of Angel Flight, and to Jan Harmon and Carol Goldsworthy for being chosen as members on Modeling Board.

GREEK COLUMNS



DELTA DELTA DELTA: Mrs. Allen Nye, National Collegiate Vice President, will be the chapter's guest this coming week. Welcome to several new transfers, Barbara Schmidt and Joanna Patton. The chapter is also proud of Sandi Starr, Phi Delta's candidate for Greek Goddess, and Angela Hurt, La Petite Corps' candidate for Military Ball Queen.

The Tri Deltas are especially proud of their new chapter at University of South Florida, whose charter members will be initiated this weekend.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: After a wonderful vacation, all of the Alpha Omicron PIs are busily planning for the rush parties of the coming weekend. The chapter welcomes Carolyn Kaminski, a transfer from Western Kentucky University, and Gail Hibbe, after interning in Miami, to its membership.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: An honored guest this week to the Alpha Gam chapters is Mrs. Elliott Reed, National Extension Chairman from Minneapolis, Minnesota. This past Sunday the Alpha Gams attended the First Baptist Church service.

The Pledge Bracelet was presented to Marcia Davidson and the Rose Bracelet to Marissa Allison for their contributions to the chapter.

THETA CHI: Newly elected officers are Ray Retzer, vice pres.; Robie Deters and Martin Goman, finance committee; Phil Greenman, rush chrmn; Bob Goucher, pledge marshal; Gene Walden, chaplain; Steve McVerney, librarian; and Larry Sloan, activities chrmn.

The Theta Chis are back from an enjoyable Christmas vacation and are looking forward to a good year.

SIGMA NU: The chapter is happy to welcome back all of its members for the second trimester of this school year. Among those returning after not being here last trimester are Brother Rick Harbin, who spent last term interning in a Miami hospital, and Brother Jim Ward.

The first Pledge of the Week to be chosen after returning from the holidays was Pledge Dick Kiser from Chicago, Ill.

PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations go to the recently graduated seniors George Duren, Robby Costin, Ignacio Fern, and Steve Varkart. The chapter is also proud of George Hillegrass' Phi Kappa scholarship award; Frank Borven outstanding spring pledge; and Greg Buntle, pledge scholarship award.

The PI Kappas would like to express their appreciation to the

welfare department and the Little Sisters of the White Diamond for their assistance in the Xmas party held for the orphan children.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The Brothers would like to announce that Jack Jausler has decided to remain with the Chapter for another trimester before returning to his homeland of Poland.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: The Fijis are busily working on their first permanent fraternity house located at 930 W. Park Avenue that will house fourteen men. A retreat was held this past weekend at which fraternity problems and future plans for Trimester II were discussed. Visiting the Colony this weekend

will be their Field Secretary William Miller. Also the Brothers hope for a speedy recovery of their Faculty Advisor Dr. Milton Caruthers.

KAPPA ALPHA: The KA's of Gamma Eta chapter will join with other active and alumni chapters across the nation on January 18th to commemorate the birthday of Robert Edward Lee, the spiritual founder of the Kappa Alpha Order. The event which is termed "The Convivium" will be celebrated with a banquet.

The brothers also wish to congratulate the twenty-four pledges out of a twenty-nine member pledge class who made their grades last trimester to be initiated.

GREEK WEEK

January 20-27

WFSU Listings

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| 4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter. | 7 p.m. Experiment: The Invisible Planet. |
| 5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store. | |
| 5:30 p.m. What's New? | 7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years. |
| 6 p.m. Journey Through Britain. | 8 p.m. Viet Nam Profile. |
| 6:30 p.m. Travel Showcase: Southeast Asia. | 9 p.m. The Open Mind. |

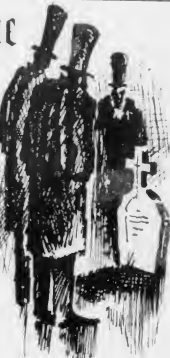
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SPORTS ON
CAMPUS

The FSU Soccer Club will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer field behind Tully Gym.

In Dorm Independent League intramural action tomorrow the math dept. clashes with the No-hodies at 9 a.m.; the Greenblairs engage DSP1 at 10 a.m., and the Sault challenge the Geology Dept. at 11 a.m.

There will be a Married Students Golf Tournament Jan. 23 on the Seminole course. Husband and wife teams will compete in the tourney. Entry forms and regulations may be picked up either in room 124, Tully Gym, or in Bldg. 317, Alumni Village.

In Intramural basketball Wednesday the Rebels squashed the Sons of Poland 78-54; Triangle X knocked off Osceola Hall 55-35; the All-Stars submerged the FSU Majors 44-34; Psychology defeated the Newman Club 59-42; and the Fenboes bested the independents 34-23. Physics clobbered the Outsiders 49-21; the Gaurds overcame Wheeler Apts.; and Wesley I routed the Iron Brigade 46-18.

In Women's Recreation Association basketball Wednesday, Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Kappa Delta; Broward stunned Chiclist; I; Magnolia won over Jennie Murphree by forfeit; Alpha Xi Delta gained a victory over Pi Beta Phi by forfeit; and Dorman beat Chiclist II.

Sailing Club
Has Meeting

Saturday and Sunday the FSU Sailing Club will host the mid-winter meeting of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Assoc. The regular business meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in room 346, Union, and is open to all interested persons. FSU senior Herb Shipp, president of the association will preside, and the scheduling of regattas for the spring and fall will be handled by FSU junior Jackie Arnold. SEISA is the governing body for an intercollegiate sailing competition in the Southeast; there are similar associations for each region of the country. The presence of two FSU Sailing Club members among the officers is a tribute to the skill of the FSU skippers.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the film "High Speed Sailing" will be shown in room 120, Carraway (Geology) Bldg. for association members and other interested parties.

Sunday morning, an invitational regatta will be sailed among the members of the SEISA at the Reservation on Lake Bradford. Trophies will be presented to the winners at the conclusion of the races. All persons interested in sailing are invited to watch a day of racing.

NBA Adds
San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The National Basketball Association has added San Diego to its roster, raising to 12 its entries for the 1967-68 season.

NBA Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy announced Wednesday that San Diego was granted a franchise, joining Seattle as a new team for next season. Kennedy said the team is owned by San Diego Sports Enterprises, which operates the new San Diego International Sports Arena and owns the San Diego Gladiators of the Western Hockey League. Robert Breitbard, president of Sports Enterprises, will also head the new NBA club, which will play in the International Sports Arena.

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WANTED

Female students for enjoyable part-time work. Must live off-campus and be 21. Contact Alan Stable, Le Roc, Home Duval 224-9161

Gym Meet Saturday

FSU's gymnastic team will meet the U of F for the first time tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Seminole coach Bob Gramling and Gator mentor Bill Beavers are both experienced gymnasts. Tribe followers will remember Gramling as the football team's acrobatic band performer, Sammy Seminole, during the 1960-1964 period.

Barry Rowars, who is the present Sammy Seminole, will participate in the gym meet as a trampolinist, with Keith Dekle, who will compete in the floor exercise category in addition to the trampoline.

Terry Morris, Wayne Boylston and Don Hervig will join Dekle in the floor exercise.

Thurmond Knight, Morris, Boylston and Hervig will join forces in the side horse competition.

The high bar exercises will feature John Mullins, Morris, Boylston and Hervig.

Fete Nofz, Boylston, Morris and Hervig will participate in the parallel bars category.

Steve Zindell, Craig Hopkins, Hervig and Nofz will perform on the still rings.

The long horse competition will include Dekle, Nofz, Boylston, Hervig and Mullins.

For English 436, American Drama, 25 packets of Nineteenth Century Plays. Prices offered: \$4.00. Also desire to borrow packets of these plays for Trimester II. Please bring to English Department Office, 307 Williams Building.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share large 2-bdrm apt 1/2 blk from campus \$32.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 224-7638 between 5 and 7 p.m.

PART TIME Bus Driver needed on two week days. Must be over 23. Call 877-2163.

The St. Petersburg Times would like to employ a girl to sell and deliver newspapers in the girls' dorms, ESPECIALLY IN Deviney or Dorman. This is a well-paying easily accomplished part time job; WE PAY BETTER THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER. No car is necessary. Will interview in the Landis Lobby, center table on Fri. Jan. 13 at 4:30.

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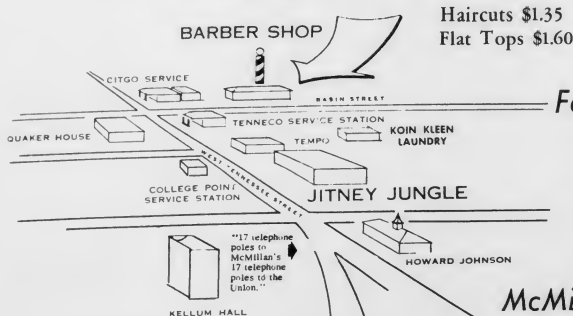
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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Two will get you 10 that the Packers murder 'em. Green Bay is listed currently as a 14-point favorite to win the "world" title football game over Kansas City. In this corner, it sounds like quite an overlay.

Green Bay handled Bob Hayes, the solar system's fastest pass receiver, with nothing more than man-on-man coverage. Otis Taylor, the Chiefs pass-catching threat, should be less problematical to Green Bay than Hayes.

Vince Lombardi demands perfect execution from his gridiron charges, and this is the reason Green Bay defeats everyone in sight. Other teams have as much raw talent as the Packers, but Lombardi out-coaches rivals. His players do not succeed because of superior speed, strength or stamina; rather they win because they very rarely make a mistake. In watching the Super Bowl, be careful to note that some kind of critical error will be the turning point.

Bart Starr is fast becoming the most recognized unrecognized quarterback in pro football. In other words, he's getting long overdue praise as the NFL's best man. What stands out in his record is the 1.2 per cent interception mark that he possesses. That kind of accuracy helps Green Bay maintain the ball control which is its trademark.

Since most of the Kansas City players have been pros as long as have the Packers' personnel, why will Green Bay demonstrate its superiority in this playoff? In the vernacular of professional athletes, a Packer is a "money player." Fifteen thousand per man spells a lot of pressure, and that is when Green Bay players excel.

In specific terms, Green Bay has better corner backs, linebackers, and everything else. Ray Nitschke is a linebacker nonpareil. Herb Adderly is recognized as the pros' best deep defender; watch how he handles Otis Taylor.

The Green Bay line is impregnable and rises to the occasion. Fuzzy Thurston, Marv Fleming and Jerry Kramer are superb blocking linemen. This kind of pocket protection makes Starr's radar passing possible.

Green Bay has the honor of defending NFL eminence in professional football. If they do not whomp Kansas City by more than a pair of TD's, we may never hazard another goggle-eyed prediction, that is until next week.

Tankers Test Tech In 'Stinging' Meet

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FSU's young, large tank squad will test its 1967 water wings today when the Seminole swimmers splash up against Georgia Tech at 7 p.m. in Atlanta.

The FSU freshman will swim a double dual meet just before the varsity contest. They will meet the Tech frosh and Atlanta's Marist High School.

Going back to his varsity contest, Sults said that the Tribe was healthy and seemed to be a good condition for the first meet of the season.

"The only problem is we're not going fast enough," the Tribe coach said. Our speed is not at all what it should be at this stage of the game. We're getting in shape for the meet, and our speed could come at anytime, but we still aren't exactly ready for the meet yet," he added.

Looking to his opponent, Sults said that the Yellow Jackets had already had several meets so far, and will carry this experience into the test tonight.

"I really don't know what to expect from Tech," said Sults.

"They have been getting stronger each of the last few years."

In spite of his uncertainty about the Jacks' performance, Sults said that he didn't think Georgia Tech was as tough as the Tribe, but he wasn't "underrating them in the least."

"Tech could be surprising," he said.

Even though the tankers abound in experienced juniors, Sults still plans to count on a crop of talented sophomores to perform heavy starting duties.

Among these are John Stafford, who will swim the 200- and 100-yd. freestyle; Dave Curry in the 200 backstroke; and Jim Thompson in the individual medley.

Bob Cruikshank and Carl Springfels will handle the diving chores for the Seminoles, a problem, and this year we have three varsity divers. We would have had four if Duane McAllister hadn't injured his ankle early last trimester. I think our diving is all right."

"I think we should make a good showing. All in all," admitted Sults.

FSU Frosh vs. Miami-Dade JC

(4-0)

(6-3)



8:00 PM
TULLY GYM

Frosh Cagers Vie Tonight

By JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The Seminole freshman basketball team returns to Tully Gym tonight at 8 p.m. for its first home game of the new year. The FSU frosh play host to the Falcons of Miami-Dade J.C.

The Falcons, who sport a 6-3 record, are considered to be the second best junior college team in the State. They use a running-type offense and the fans should expect to see a high scoring game. The Falcons' best player is their 6-7 center, Billy Williams, who is averaging 23.6

pts. and 19 rebounds per game. FSU frosh coach Dennis Clifford commented, "We expect Miami-Dade to give us our toughest game of the season. They best the U of F freshman by 22 points."

Going into tonight's game, the freshmen Seminoles will carry a perfect 4 and 0 record. They have been averaging 94.5 pts. per game, while holding their opponents to 79 pts. From the floor the frosh have been connecting on 43 per cent of their shots. The team has been averaging 65 rebounds per contest.

The Seminoles' leading scorer is Larry Moore who has averaged 28.5 pts. per game. Moore is reported to be experiencing some back difficulty, but Clifford asserted that he would be ready to play tonight.

"Moore has been working hard on his defense and, when he perfects this phase of his game, he will be the 'complete' player that we expect him to be," said the freshman mentor.

Dave Cowens has been keeping the backboards clear, picking up an average of 25 rebounds per game. Cowens has also been tossing in 15.2 pts. per contest. Clifford praised the big 6-8 center for his defensive ability. "Dave is an aggressive defensive player, and this has caused him to get into foul trouble in several games."

Guard Randy Cable has the big outside shot on the team. He has been hitting 47 per cent of his floor shots for 17.8 pts. per game. On the floor, Cable is a steady ballplayer and, at the team plays more, we expect him to develop more floor leadership."

Tom Porter is the club's number six man. Although he is only 5-9, his ball-hawking on defense makes him a valuable asset to the team.

Clifford has been well pleased with his team's performance this season. "I feel that we have a potentially strong team, but we have been handicapped by our inexperience in road games. I feel that our success this season will hinge on the three road games we have coming up next week." The frosh Seminoles will play Pensacola J. C. in Pensacola tomorrow, Chipola J. C. in Marianna Thursday and North Florida J. C. next Saturday in Madison.

Tomorrow the freshmen travel to Pensacola for their first of three straight road games as they meet the Pensacola J.C. cagers. "Pensacola runs a shuffle offense, and they make maximum use of the two stud guards they have," noted Clifford. "They are smart ball players, and they work the ball around and play for the good shot."

FSU Faces Green Wave

After being defeated in the last seconds of the game by the Crimson Tide in December in Mobile, Ala., the Seminole cagers venture west again tomorrow night hoping to escape another water death, this time at the hands of the Green Wave of Tulane.

The Wave returns six top scorers from last year's team plus a host of talented sophomores who failed to lose a single game in 19 outings last season.

The Greenies will rely on sophos to spark their usual running game, which has given them a 6-7 record.

FSU Mentor Hugh Durham plans to start Ian Morrison and Bill Glenn at forward, Dick Danford at the post, and Jeff Hogan and Darrell Stewart at the guard slots. WNTN (1270) will carry the game over radio with coverage beginning at 8:55 p.m.

Faculty to Meet LXA

It's Lambda Chi Alpha vs. FSU faculty in flag football tomorrow at 10 a.m. as the two teams clash in what might be the game of the year on the flag football gridiron.

Dr. John Carey, dean of students, heads the list of names playing on the faculty team. Backing Carey up will be Dr. Robert Spivey, professor of religion; William Proctor, asst. dean of men; Mr. Richard Baker, asst. professor of marketing; Dr. William Rogers, asst. professor of history; Dr. Stanley Marshall, asst. dean of education; Dr. Kenneth Miller, head of physical education; and Mr. Keith Kinderman, student affairs. Kinderman played professional football with the San Diego Chargers and the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

The LXA team is not lacking in talent either. Six members of the team played in the All-Star flag football Charity Bowl in November.

The All-Stars were Walt Jackson, Bill Jackson, Peter Dunbar, Doug Dunn, Jim Flusser and Ed Zgodzinski.

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'Action' Theme of Political Party

By MARGE VANDERVALK
FLAMBEAU News Analyst

Aiming to "bring a new and dynamic change in the role and action of Student Government," a new student political party has arisen at FSU.

"We are making an appeal to those who see a need for a change," said spokesmen for the group, Henry Pollic and Erik Collins, as they announced the formation of the "new all-campus organization, Action."

"We are forming a broad-based, unifying group that will be capable of reforming and re-sampling Student Government in order to effectively deal with the problems and concerns of our University," Collins said, enumerating the purposes of the new party.

Formation of the group began last October and gained increased momentum over the trimester break, Collins explained.

According to Collins, Action is composed of "some of the top students in terms of academic excellence and campus involvement."

"We have consciously tried to bring into Action students whom we feel have been conspicuously ignored by the other political groups on our campus, people from music, theatre and the fine arts, as well as many members from the two political parties who are tired of the role Student Government has played in University affairs to date," he continued.

Specifically, the group aims to guarantee material assistance

to the fine arts area of campus in the form of increased financial support."

Another objective, Collins and Pollic said, will be the continuation of current Student Government sponsored student welfare services, such as insurance and transportation programs.

Also included in their statement was the pledge to "state specific programs to turn Stu-

dent Government toward the academic spectrum of University life."

Explaining this, Pollic said, "We hope to stimulate students to become concerned and to realize their own potential."

"The student body and Student Government have a great deal of power and unrealized potential. It is time that this potential is utilized for the improvement of

educational, political, and economic conditions affecting each student."

"We hope to initiate a dynamic change to action. We want an acting Student Government representing an acting student body," he continued. "We hope to make Student Government a true representation of the students and their concerns and complaints."

Explaining why they felt such a new group was necessary, Pollic said, "Our president, John Champion, has said 'the direction in which Florida State moves in the next three to five years will determine if it will become a truly great university or lapse into mediocrity.'"

"We have to doubt that this change will occur. Our concern is whether or not our Student Government will make this change."

"In 10 years our university will double in size. Our population will be substantially more than the size of many cities in the United States. The need for a stable, effective government is obvious."

"The coordination of our community will be dependent upon our administration, true, but if our representative (i.e. Student Government) is not recognized by the faculty, the changes that occur will not include a true student viewpoint."

Offering his viewpoint, Collins said, "We are tired of Student Governments acquiescing to administrative points of view, of creating undersecretaries instead of solving problems, of generally being the mouthpiece for the status quo."

"We have had Student Government for years agreeing that the food is bad, the medical service inferior, the academic climate not conducive to the full development of the individual," he added, "but any half-wit can see the problem—we need somebody to adequately deal with them."

Remembering the fiasco of the New Party, which was formed last year and has already expired, Pollic said, "We do not plan to be a group of just idea men."

"Unlike the New Party last year, we plan to vigorously enter our slate of candidates into the political arena, and we plan to win."

"Last year's ill-fated attempts at reform fell by the wayside because they had no candidates or no candidates experienced enough to run a well-thought-out and efficient campaign."

Rumors among campus political circles seem to indicate that former Student Party (SP) stalwart and vice-presidential candidate two years ago, Gene Stearns will head up their ticket in the presidential slot.

It has also been indicated that several other Student Party officials are active in the new movement and that the collapse of Student Party as an active force in campus politics is imminent.

Dept. Forms Dinner Club

Foods from foreign lands will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday night this trimester, announced the Hotel and Restaurant Managing Dept., sponsor of the Little Dinner Series. Tickets for the dinners, \$1.45 each charge, are available from Mrs. Taylor at 599-2157 or 599-2483. Reservations are necessary.

Tomorrow night's menu comes from Ireland and Thursday's, from Hawaii. Next week, foods from Greece and Mexico will be offered.

February's meals come from the tables of the Caribbean, Italy, Germany, Hungary, Thailand, France. March gourmets include foods from Israel, Japan, Israel, England, India, Switzerland and the Philippines. The Little Dinner Series will be served in 225 Seminole Dining Hall at 6 p.m.



Explaining the Action Party,

... a newly formed student political group on campus, is the group's spokesman Henry Pollic to FLAMBEAU editor Dave Nelson.



The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 53, No. 64

Monday, January 16, 1967

URC Now Sponsors Special Peace Week

Do we really want peace? What are we willing to give up for it? The University Religious Council sponsored Peace Emphasis Week, which began yesterday and will run through Sunday, encourages thought on topics implied by the word "peace," such as the Viet Nam war, the role of the US in seeking peace, the role of the individual, world federalism and a dozen more. Notices of the scheduled week have been sent to Tallahassee churches as well as campus religious organization, living

areas, fraternities, sororities and faculty members, encouraging that they plan programs pertaining to the topic. In addition, the Council has planned a daily peace vigil in Opperman Amphitheatre from noon to 1 p.m. The general community is asked to drop by for a few minutes to meditate and pray in the manner they wish see fit.

"All's Quiet on the Western Front," a movie about World War I, will be shown in Moore Auditorium Sunday at 3:30 p.m. followed by a panel discussion. The movie should raise questions about war, said Tony Skiff, president of the Religious Council. Mrs. Gregg Phifer, Dr. Charles Swain of the religion dept., and Rev. Woodrow McKay of the Westminster Fellowship, will discuss the effects of the movie.

The purpose of Peace Emphasis Week, said Skiff, is to "dramatize and manifest in every possible way this concern for peace among men and nations."

"The increasing scope of the Viet Nam conflict, the explosive tensions in the Middle East, the continuing menace of the 'Cold War' and the threat of conflict evident in many other world areas" all emphasize the need for increased interest in and efforts for peace by not only world leaders but also every citizen. Skiff suggested programs by individual groups could include movies, discussions or sermons on the topic. "We are hoping that, for once, everyone will think about peace rather than the carrying out of war," he continued.

Scholarship Competition

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1967-1968 by the Katharine Gibbs Schools in Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,350) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional award of \$500 totaling \$1,850.

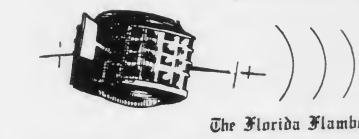
.....

The Pan American Petroleum Foundation has made \$4,900 available for an undergraduate scholarship in geology for an entering freshman. It carries a stipend of \$800 for the freshman year, \$900 for the sophomore year and \$1,000 for each of the junior and senior years.



The Last Handshake

... bids welcome to the last of the sorority rush parties. Yesterday afternoon ended the two-week informal visiting which precedes the signing of preferentials and pledging for men and women ship receivers.



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

President Johnson Eyes the Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Success in putting legislation through the 89th Congress plus recognition of the facts of political life appear to be major reasons for the scant invitation in President Johnson's new legislative program.

The 89th Congress approved most of the major proposals advocated by the 1964 Democratic platform—aid for education, Medicare, improved minimum wage law, antipollution legislation and stepped-up efforts against pollution.

But his 1966 election, as has already become evident in early House test votes, took away the administration's work majority even though Democrats retained control by 60 seats.

What surprised many congressmen last week was that the President did not use his State of the Union message to outline many new legislative proposals which, if rejected by the 90th Congress, he could take to the people as an election issue.

Instead, the President, who referred to his "Great Society" but once in the one-hour, 15-minute speech, restated in general terms a number of previously advocated ideas, including maintenance of the antipollution program, the need for civil rights progress including fair housing for all, and the newly renamed model cities program.

The few new packages in President Johnson's bag of tricks scarcely stirred Congress.

Among these were tax increases, which was greeted at the unveiling by stony silence, a proposed merger of the Commerce and Labor departments, which came under instant fire from business and labor and seems virtually certain of rejection, and a proposal to ban wiretapping which drew applause but faces a difficult fight.

Only an anticrime program, patterned after many other federal aid programs, and a larger-than-expected Social Security increase drew strong bipartisan approval. And praise for the latter was tempered with criticism that Johnson failed to mention the increased Social Security tax that will almost certainly be necessary to pay for the new benefits.

More than a year ago, the President launched a major effort to encourage development of new programs for the administration to tackle.

The task forces that were appointed still are in existence, but little of a substantive nature has come from them. And one prominent Republican leader,

Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, said the President's speech revealed an "idea gap" within the administration.

In some areas, Johnson was vague. And Great Society supporters are hoping that specific messages to be sent to Capitol Hill over the next few weeks will detail a number of imaginative, new programs, including measures to deal with pipeline safety, the draft, and the problems of American Indians and Migratory workers.

As for the leftovers from the 89th Congress, Johnson made little evident enthusiasm unemployment compensation reform and open housing, while omitting completely the repeal of Section 148 of the Taft-Hartley Act and the four-year House term.

"The President knew the mood of the times," said one House Democrat.

First Lady Now Gov.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Mrs. George C. Wallace exceeds her husband as governor today in a state where the sight of a woman officeholder is fast becoming more the rule than the exception.

In midafternoon at the conclusion of a five-hour inaugural parade, the 40-year-old mother of four children will take the oath as the first woman governor in Alabama and the third in the nation.

She will stand in a bronze star at the top of the Capitol steps marking the spot where Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as president. If the Confederacy at the start of the Civil War 100 years ago.

Her hand will rest on the Bible Davis used in that historic day. Beneath it will be her family Bible. Both will be opened to the same passage—John 3:16, in her \$25,000 a year job as head of the state government, the blonde Mrs. Wallace will join five other women with her last November, or earlier, to occupy elective state offices.

They include State Auditor Melba Till Allen, State Treasurer Agnes Baggett, Secretary of State Melvin Adams, Commissioner Silvy Polk of the Public Service Commission, Judge Annie Lela Price of the State Court of Appeals.

So accustomed has Alabama grown to women officeholders in the past 20 years that no man has ever been elected to state office when a woman ran against him.

The incoming governor was pledged in advance to carry on her husband's struggle against what she described in her campaign last year as the "trends which, if left unchecked, will destroy the free enterprise system, property ownership, and individual liberty and freedom."

She referred to the favorite Wallace slogan—centralized government control.

An estimated 100,000 visitors are expected to jam the streets along the parade route. The Hotel and motel accommodations in Montgomery have been sold out for weeks. All available city, county and state police have been ordered on duty to handle the crowds.

Reagan Cuts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan has waded into the California government swinging an economy ax, and surprisingly enough, he has met little resistance from the Democratic-controlled legislature.

The new governor "is entitled to a full and fair hearing of his proposals," says Jesse M. Unruh, speaker of the Assembly and probably the most powerful Democrat in the state.

But, privately, some Democratic legislators say the two-week honeymoon may end. "We can't drop banana peels in front of him for a few months," said one. "We'll let him drop his own ones."

'New Turning Point' Radio Peking Reporting

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Peking on Sunday claimed a victory by forces loyal to Mao Tse-tung in the key city of Shanghai and said this has brought Red China's power struggle to "a new turning point."

The radio quoted Premier Chou "bourgeois reactionary line is collapsing on all fronts" but new counterattacks have been launched to this anti-Mao line.

Quoting the Communist party theoretical journal the radio also called in all pro-Mao forces to unite more tightly against the Maoists, believed led by President Liu Shao-chi.

It urged Maoists to follow the example of Shanghai, China's biggest city, where, it said, workers joined with "other revolutionary

organizations" to seize power from "a handful of authorities who follow the capitalist road."

Reports earlier this month told of labor unrest and clashes in Shanghai between workers and the Red Guards—the militant young supporters of Mao.

The Chinese-language broadcast, monitored in Tokyo said "Workers in Shanghai have organized one million rebels under the guidance of the proletarian revolutionary line."

"Together with other revolutionary organizations took over power from a handful of authorities who follow the capitalist road and established a new order of proletarian cultural revolution."

"This action of workers as other revolutionary masses in Shanghai shows that our country's proletarian cultural revolution has reached a new turning point."

The term "great proletarian cultural revolution" has been used by Mao and his supporters to mean their purge if opponents.

In another broadcast, Radio Peking quoted Premier Chou as saying "Mao's opponents were still defiant and that Mao has ideas to mean their purge if opponents."

"An all-out general offensive against them."

At a Peking banquet Sunday to honor visiting Albanian deputy premier and defense minister, Beqir Baluku, Chou was quoted as saying that he is in the process of a new purge in the cultural revolution.

He said this fight was made off by what he called the "revolutionary rebel organizations."

These groups urged workers to strike and gave them money to travel to Peking to lodge complaints, thereby threatening economy with collapse.

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Premier Chou, in a May speech, Jan. 12, as saying it is in the process of a new purge of other cities as "this revolution." The newsmen said Chou was trying to persuade workers from other cities to come home and return to their jobs in Moscow, Prava reports growing public discontent in China with Mao's cultural revolution.

The official Soviet Communist party paper said workers in Moscow and other cities are pressing for better wages and living standards but the pro-Mao Red Guards have demonstrated that they will not be deferred until the end of the cultural revolution.

The Pravda account appeared to be an attempt to lift the Soviet position with that Mao's opponents inside China have very said.

Iron Triangle Drive In Second Week

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The US-led drive through the Communists' Iron Triangle entered its second week Sunday with enemy losses reported by allied spokesmen at nearly 600 men. South Vietnamese soldiers in the operation clashed with the Viet Cong for the first time.

US military headquarters reported that the big push through the jungles and scrub 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon also has yielded a record haul of enemy rice—nearly 2,600 pounds.

In other parts of South Vietnam, US Marines reported killing 87 Communists in three actions. One was a helicopter-lifted Marine raid against a fortified enemy hamlet in which a company of Marines suffered 60 men and captured a Viet Cong counting 61 dead Viet Cong. US jets supporting the Marines reported another 75 probable kills in air attacks. The over-all enemy kill may be 200, a Marine officer reported.

Near Saigon, units of the newly arrived US 9th Infantry Division were in action for the first time. The US command disclosed that the division's 3rd Brigade launched a search-and-clear sweep, named operation Silver Lake, last Monday in an area 11 miles east-northeast of Saigon.

In the air war over North Vietnam, heavy cloud formations and poor weather conditions reduced visibility and limited US pilots to 65 missions Saturday.

Most of the strikes were against cargo vessels and other targets along the coast of North Vietnam and in its southern panhandle. Navy flyers from the aircraft carriers Enterprise, Ticonderoga and Franklin D. Roosevelt reported damage to or destruction of 36 supply junks and barges.

In the Iron Triangle action, named Operation Cedar Falls, South Vietnamese troops reported killing 21 Viet Cong and capturing 21 men. In sporadic fighting near Ben Cat, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, several battalions of South Vietnamese infantry were participating with more than 30,000 American troops in the biggest ground campaign of the war.

The Communist losses reported by the US and Vietnamese commands so far are 370 killed, 93 captured and 122 men rendered. In addition, the allied force has seized 100 suspects for questioning and screening.

American and South Vietnamese troops have seized 2,595 tons of enemy rice during Operation Cedar Falls, exceeding a record haul of 2,384 tons seized during November's Operation Atleboro in Zone C. Another Communist stronghold like the Iron Triangle in Tay Ninh Province.

To far, the massive allied effort to neutralize the Iron Triangle has produced no large engagements. The Communist losses resulted from numerous anti-aircraft firefights, nearly 600 air strikes and heavy artillery barrages.

Buses Won't Be Moving

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—City and police officials rushed to set up emergency procedures Sunday to cope with a rush hour traffic, expected to reach huge proportions because of a strike against the city's mass transit system.

Five thousand drivers, maintenance workers and cashiers—members of the Transport Workers Union, struck the Philadelphia Transportation Co. just after midnight Saturday, tying up virtually all buses, trolleys and subways.

The transit firm usually carries about one million passengers a day in Philadelphia, the nation's fourth-largest city.

An official at the city's strike emergency headquarters said calls coming into his office are expected to reach flood level by Monday when the full force of the strike is felt.

The strike emergency headquarters provides information on the strike to the public, but it is open for the strike, commuters railroad station, school bus information and traffic routes to pick up city employees, all available policemen were called out and paid to enforce parking regulations to keep streets open and traffic flowing.

Other transit services—commuter railroads operated by Reading and Pennsylvania railroads, taxicab companies and a few suburban transit buses and trolley lines—planned increased service to help. City officials asked drivers to form car pools and urged commuters a lift.

The state Public Utility Commission has lifted restrictions on taxicab companies to allow them to carry more than one fare at a

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Border War Continues

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Syrian and Israelis exchanged fire Sunday on the Sea of Galilee as pressure mounted in Israel for Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's government to take strong retaliatory action against Syrian border incidents.

An army spokesman said Syrian positions along the Sea of Galilee opened fire on an Israeli fishing boat and that the Israeli side returned the fire. He made no mention of casualties.

But what was increasing the public pressure on Eshkol was the detonation Saturday of a large mine at a soccer field in the tiny Israeli village of Dishon near the Lebanese border. One spectator was killed and two players injured. Israel's public relations spokesman said Israeli officers operating through Lebanon.

"The cup of Syrian aggression against Israel has been filled to the top," said the Independent daily Hayon.

"Our army is capable of proving that the blood of our citizens must be shed with impunity. We hope that the response of our army will bear long-range fruits."



STATE'S
BIGTOP
going
UP
&
UP
&
UP

Photos
by
Steve Poole



EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Congrats

The new bonding service developed by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez and Secretary of Internal Affairs Mel Smith is one of the most significant measures ever proposed by Student Government.

While in the past our Student Government has been far behind many others in its concern for the more serious aspects of student welfare, this particular project marks a first for FSU.

New students coming to Florida State, or those returning to rent new apartments after trimester III when the bonding service is to be implemented, will find the cost of utility and telephone deposits drastically reduced.

Specifically, a \$2 payment to the bonding service will cover these deposits, the cost of which formerly was often in the neighborhood of \$100.

Currently there are over 8,000 students living off campus. While not all of these will be eligible for the bonding service next fall, the number of off campus students will definitely be on the increase.

Thus, we see this legislation as providing a significant service to a large number of students. Its sponsors are to be congratulated.

Let's Meditate

This is Peace Emphasis Week.

During this week we are urged to meditate upon the oft-ignored concept of peace.

During this week we must ask why we hold war and its attendant miseries as natural and inevitable and why peace must be unnatural, when all moral values indicate that the opposite should be true.

During this week we must search for means by which we may attain peace, so that one day people will no longer need to perish in wars whose causes the survivors soon forget.

During this week we must evaluate our individual responsibilities in the cause of promoting peace. This cause is the responsibility of all individuals and all nations.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

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Piperberg's Column

'Student Government is Dead!'

By ROY PIPERBERG
One rare bright day some time ago, a madman lit a Garnet and Gold Room candle bowl and ran to the Union Quadrangle in front of the cafeteria. His fiery eyes blazed dazedly from his taut bewhiskered face. "I seek Student Government! I seek Student Government!" As many of those who do not believe in Student Government were standing around just then, he prokived much laughter. "Do you think you will find it here?" said one. "Did someone lose it?" said another. "Or is it hiding?" It is afraid of us!" Thus they yelled and laughed. Poor fellow, the sun has fried his brain, or perhaps an overdose of psychedelics, or perhaps that last exam was too much. A wise onlooker directed him to look for Student Government in the marketplace of Nietzsche's old village.

The madman impaled them with his gazes. "Cool it, man! Like cool it already, bay-bee! I got the WORD, man, this is where it's at: like we KILLED it-I mean, like we kicked it in, put it down, hacked it out-it's like DEAD, man! It's like NOTHING! Silent, man. Silence like a cancer grows, and all that jazz. Like we SILENT, daddy-oes. No one HEARS, man. We got the word but like what's with the audio? That's what's dead, man. Student Government is dead; Student Government remains dead-God, Nietzsche and Student Government have all knocked off, and like where are WE at? Like we gotta get in the GROOVE, got-

to get on the kick or they'll get us, the war gods and grey flannels and all that jazz. . . Here the madman fell silent and looked at his listeners and they too were silent and stared at him with astonishment. At last he threw his lantern bowl on the ground and it broke and went out. "Like, like ALONE, baby. The big old world's gonna give you pretty little new one. We gotta get with it, man. Take me

to your leader. Psych it, cats. Turn on the superego. Tune in the community jag. Maybe it ain't dead, but I mean like if it ain't DOIN', it ain't BEIN'. . ."

Niemeyer's Column

'The Fox' Coming Next

By STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER
FLAMBEAU Theatre Critic

The annual Children's Theatre production will be Arthur Faugier's "Reynard the Fox." (Watch the FLAMBEAU for announcement of performance dates.) Director Martha West has chosen this play for a variety of reasons: It has many literary and theatrical possibilities; it is representative of a different type of American children's theatre; and it needs to be introduced to more American audiences. Her work with "Reynard" is, incidentally, a portion of her applied program for the master's degree.

"Le Roman de Renart" was first produced in Brussels in 1958. The content of the play goes further than most children's requirements of children's theatre, (e.g., simple, entertaining plot). There are elements of interest to all; the play thus can be seen and studied on more than one level.

Since the animal-characters are as subtle and as complex as real people, the playwright takes no consideration as his raison d'être the mind of the child. Some of the story is not acted out; it is dependent upon the understanding of spoken dialogue. It is my belief that the technique employed here is very progressive. The child is led to think about problems in life through the actions of the characters, but that in themselves do not offer any kind of complete knowledge. This of course is strictly opposite to the Platonic theory of education.

According to the play itself, "We all have a little bad in us." Reynard is an "honest rogue" who interprets his fellow animals for the audience. By pointing up their weaknesses, Reynard is thoroughly inescapable and must be faced as something that is basically realistic.

I strongly recommend this performance to elementary education and English education majors. "Reynard," as theatre for children, has proven that satire can be effective for this age level. The play is not a collection of villains; "good and evil" are not used as absolutes or as dichotomies—just as in "real" life, there is an absence of solid black and whites.

The dialogue of the play—although at times involved and relative to preceding events that are not firmly fixed—is not confusing. "Reynard" employs irony, force and tongue-in-cheek devices. Martha West sums up her goals for children's theatre as: first, to introduce theatre as an educational experience; and secondly, to recognize the two-edged principle of artistic and morally responsible theatre.

Costuming for the play was designed by Tom Wilson as a part of his MFA degree. (The MFA is an applied program that requires 48 hours of study, including comprehensive and a creative thesis; it is primarily a terminal degree.)

Wilson began his research for this project in III-B of 1966, where he studied the medieval period under Dr. Harlan Shaw. The costumes are fundamentally of fabric (even the wig), except for the construction of the masks, which were made of castles by Charles Reimer, assoc. professor of speech. The heraldry was taken from folk tales and Aesop's fables.

Half-masks are used to allow expression in acting. Symbols are used quite extensively; e.g., the bear is dressed in sluggish material, the hedgehog has a cowl to hide within, the marmot can easily curl up into a textured ball.

Wilson got his bachelor's degree at William and Mary. He has taught theatre arts for seven years. In seeing this project come to life, he remarked: "With lights and scenery and make-up, it's not like drawing on paper—things are moving around."

'Chief Offers 35¢ Refund

To the Editor:

Mr. Niemeyer, in his letter last Thursday, seems very concerned about the effect of bowl games on football players and gives this concern as a reason that Notre Dame will not accept any bowl bids.

He forgets that football players at this school and at Notre Dame play the game for large scholarships, which involve them missing much game time in the regular season. He should not, therefore, be very upset about bowl games if the football players miss as much

study time as they do in the regular season. Bowl games do not take away from the player's vacation, but they have been paid well for their services.

As for the Commodore Club, he seems offended that we went at all, to the Sun Bowl. We won our part of the game and did it on a tight budget. We sent twice as many students as the football team and we did it with half as much money. The largest part of that money (\$10,000) came from the Commodore Club. We were from some of the packers of that organization, and they were glad to give it to us because we were representing not only FSU, but the entire State as well as for "the large portion paid by student activity fees," his share counts to almost \$35, which I will refund if he feels the job we did at the Sun Bowl for FSU and the State of Florida was not worth it. He should also remember that almost \$50 of his fee goes to the athletic dept. each trimester. I hope Mr. Niemeyer checks his finances and perspective before writing any more irrational criticisms.

Robert A. Zahner





Searching in Vain

... for a parking space for his motorcycle, this student faces the bitter reality that there are currently even less spaces for scooters on campus. Toll now reads 340 spaces for over 700 cycles.

Extended Leisure

Recreation Fills Extra Time

With the surge of lightning-quick computers and work-saving gadgets, people are faced with an extended period for leisure and it is becoming increasingly necessary to instruct and provide outlets for recreation to fill up their extra time, says Sally Brown, a junior in the field of recreation.

It is becoming the duty of communities, hospitals and industries to offer a planned set of activities to their populations, organized by the properly trained personnel, she continued.

Education in spending leisure is greatly needed and its worthy use will come about through the arts, music, drama, sports and crafts. The recreation dept. at FSU, headed by Dr. William Talt, pre-

pares students in skills needed for the field. The department is one of some 60 in the country and one of several in the southeast.

Such a close dealing with people calls for a deep background in psychology and human behavior. Related courses and others in the arts and physical education make up the recreation curriculum. Graduates of the field will be prepared to enter work in community centers, in institutions as therapeutic recreationists, in churches, the YMCA or with large industries. The Red Cross employs a number of recreation graduates to work with servicemen, some in Viet Nam. Scouting and governmental parks absorb a number of the majors.

Their philosophy, said Miss Brown, centers around the idea that not only young children but the whole community needs some direction in spending their extra time. For example, she continued, the institutionally trained mental retard who is returned to his community, may return to his original state unless he receives some help in spending the time he suddenly finds.

Recreation majors do field work in municipal centers, parks, institutions and various other places throughout the state. Classes and projects are often located at the FSU Reservation.

Math Teachers Needed

Mathematics teachers are needed for the junior high schools located in economically depressed communities of Philadelphia, Temple University and the Philadelphia Public Schools have joined in offering a program to provide these teachers.

To be qualified, applicants must have a bachelor's degree with six credits in mathematics and an interest in helping underprivileged children.

Those interested may contact Junior High Mathematics Internship Program, Dr. Jesse Rudnick, Director, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., 19122. Those who are eligible can enter the program this summer and begin teaching this coming September. This program provides students with the opportunity to gain a teaching certificate and earn a Master's degree while on the job.

Large Universities Harder, But Education First-Rate

Students at large universities sometimes have to work harder, but the first-rate education they feel they are getting makes any added effort worthwhile, according to a survey conducted by the office of Institutional Research (OIS).

This attitude characterized that of students questioned by the OIS in a questionnaire designed to sample student opinions on campus size.

About 100 students from campuses of varying sizes were questioned. These students, who ranged from freshmen to graduate students, represented a wide range of academic fields and extracurricular activities.

For most students the advantages of large campuses outweighed their disadvantages. Although many felt overwhelmed at first by the size of their campus, they easily adjusted. Only a few complained about depersonalization and alienation. Students listed the major advantages of size as the opportunities of meeting a large number and wide variety of people, of coming in contact with new

ideas and of choosing from an extensive array of academic and extracurricular programs. They felt a student's personality, rather than the school he is enrolled in, determines his degree of adjustment. As one student said, "The student is the deciding factor—not the relative size of a campus population."

Students agreed that an outgoing, aggressive student will have a better chance of adjusting quickly to the large university. In a related survey reported in the *Changing Times* magazine, researchers concluded that "most striking is the strong evidence that bigness doesn't matter anywhere near as much as people think. Limited as this survey was, it indicates that for bright, well-motivated students, large institutions can be just as good or even preferable to small ones."

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

William F. Coleman, Robert D. Hays, Nola Hazelton, Russell Higley, Krishna Mandal, Wayne Rubians, Rebecca Sanford, Agnes Smith, Jane Southwell, James Stiller, Robert M. Williams, Patricia Wood, Elizabeth Korpsak, Robert Tegtmann and Richard Cowley.

DISCHARGED

Davy Foster, Steven Scholl, Sue Rainwater, Deborah Buck, Sharlene Cole, Harrell Douglas, Ellene Cole, Marrell Douglas, Elizabeth Korpsak, Richard Cowley, Larry Horton, Jamilour Taylor, Alice Sargent, Charles Moody, Phillip Patton, Dabney Miller, Richard McMahon, Arthur Carlson, Nancy Culpepper, Thur Carlson, Sharon Lewis, Suzanne Laird, Joy Kott, Marlene Zaret and Robert Tegtmann.

Great January Sale

Yes—the sale you have been waiting for — ALL FALL Goodies are now on sale at great savings —



Skirts . . .
Sweaters . . .
Dresses . . .
Suits . . .
Blouses . . .

And many more items to choose from.

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New Intern Instruction

Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., offers an Intern Teaching Program designed for those who have had little or no professional training and who wish to become teachers.

The program prepares students for either secondary teaching or special education teaching. Those accepted will attend a summer orientation course at Temple University.

In the fall interns are placed in teaching positions in city or suburban schools. Working as full-time salaried teachers, they are closely supervised. Interns continue to take courses related to their teaching activities.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today is the deadline for entries for the Campus Sing, which will be Feb. 11-12. For information, contact Jane Ansley or Cliff Colnot in the School of Music.

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct open rush tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

The Home Economics Club is now accepting new members. Students may join today through Wednesday at the Ivy Way entrance to the Home Economics Bldg. Renewal of membership is \$50.

Students who wish to apply for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should obtain the necessary papers now from the

Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for filing is Feb. 15.

There will be a meeting of the Student Foundation in the Student Government offices tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Only senior pictures will be taken for the TALLY HO this week. Greeks may not have their pictures taken at this time.

The Alliance Francaise will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The deadline for entries to the LEGEND is 5 p.m. today. Entries should be submitted to room 332, Union.

Students planning to graduate in April, August or December, 1967, should check their general education requirements in room 102B, Westcott.

There will be an intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in the Leon Lafayette Room, Union, beginning tomorrow at 7 p.m.

WFSU Listings

WFSU Channel 11
Today's Listings
4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter-
"Slossom Possum".

6 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. World Horizon-Boy of Bakuria.

6:30 p.m. The Big Picture.

7 p.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman-"Dialogue with the Future."

7:30 p.m. Homemaking Today.

8 p.m. The Tallahassee P.M. Show.

9 p.m. N.E.T. Journal-"The Poor Pay More."

TODAY AT FSU

11 A.M. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

3:15 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Charles L. Jones will be in room 216, Education Bldg.

6 p.m. There will be a Pershing Rifles smoker in the Military Bldg. All basic ROTC cadets are invited to attend.

6:30 p.m. Tryouts for the Studio production of "Antigone" will be in Conradi Theater.

7:30 p.m. AALUP will conduct a coffee in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The American Meteorological Society will present a lecture in room 301, Love (Math-Meteorology) Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega will conduct rush in the University Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. Betty Jane Grimm will present a faculty recital in Opperman Hall.



Moderately Belting Out a Tune,

... this group of Campus Singers vocalizes together. Deadline for entries for Campus Sing is today. For information contact Jane Ansley or Cliff Colnot in the School of Music.

Coaching Minor Now Offered

FSU's Dept. of Physical Education announces a new addition to its curricular offerings—a coaching education minor.

Until recently, the traditional physical education curriculum has satisfied most of the competencies needed for a successful coaching career. However, because of the rapidly expanding number of coaches employed in the typical high school, Florida's universities are becoming swamped with requests for athletic coaches.

It has become mandatory that more and more coaches teach in areas other than physical education. The obvious solution seen by many is to provide a curriculum to train students for teaching academic classes as well as for coaching duties. This

coaching education minor must be organized in such a way that any prospective coach can have the opportunity to major in an academic teaching field such as math, English or history.

At FSU the coaching education minor provides 12 semester hours of coaching subjects plus 3 hours of speech. Subjects include care and prevention of injuries, problems of coaching and sports officiating.

The student must also choose at least two coaching methods courses from the following: football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming. This curriculum is not yet officially recognized for State certification. However, on completion of the prescribed courses, the student will be presented with

a "Coaching Education Certificate," signed by the dean of the school of education and other appropriate officials.

T.K. Wetherell, a Social Studies Major, is the first FSU student to receive this certificate. Dr. Mode Stone, dean of FSU's college of education, has said it is "absolutely essential that those planning to coach have the opportunity to study the things they are going to be doing."

"We are extremely proud of this new program at FSU," Dean Stone said. "The State needs athletic coaches, particularly for football, and we're delighted that we have begun one of the first programs in the nation whereby football coaches can really get some training to do their jobs."

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Katherine Warren,

... soon retiring Dean of Women, addressed Phi Delta Gamma Saturday night at their annual banquet. Many out-of-towners attended.

Tankers Prickle Jackets As Frosh Break Records

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The FSU tankers, in their first outing of the year, outmanned Georgia Tech, 68-35, in Atlanta, Friday, with Gary Trimble and John Stafford leading the way with two firsts apiece.

The Seminole frosh dunked the yellow jacket yearlings and Marist High School, 82-23, as new pool records fell to the talented freshmen.

The Tribe's sophomore-laden lineup captured all but one first place in the competition and missed that one only because it entered two exhibition teams in the final 400-yd. freestyle relay.

FSU ran out to a 48-12 lead after seven events, including diving, and only entered one man in the remaining five acts.

Trimble, a junior, collected wins in the 1,000-yd. freestyle, a new event in the competition this year, and the 500-yd. freestyle. Times for the two distance victories were 11:33.1 for the 1,000-yd. swim and 5:26.4 in the 500-yd. event.

Stafford, a sophomore freestyler, grabbed honors in the 200-yd. freestyle event with a 1:56.7 time and the 100-yd. freestyle.

Sophomore diver Carl Springfield came out ahead in the springboard competition, followed closely behind by teammate Bob Cruckank, the only senior to make the trip.

Dave Curry, Roy Poutinen, Jim Foreman and Hod Gray led off the Tribe win with a victory in the 400-yd. medley relay.



FSU swimmers in action during the relay race.

Trimble then took the 1,000-yd. free event, followed by teammate Larry Sloan in that department. Stafford collected the 200-free style win, and then sophomores Pete Kowalek and Chuck Busse finished one-two in the 50-yd. freestyle.

Another sophomore, Jim Thompson, this time grabbed the individual medley event, while Springfield was picking up the diving honors.

Foreman wound up the victor in the butterfly competition, and then the Seminoles started to swim one man per event.

Stafford garnered his second top place if the afternoon, backed up by Busse who swam exhibition. The 200-yd. backstroke honor was taken by Curry followed by Trimble's second win of the afternoon in the distance freestyle.

Poutinen beat out his competition to catch the win in the 200-yd. breaststroke, and then the Seminoles, with an overwhelming lead, withdrew from the 400-yd. freestyle relay for the win. Gray, Sloan, Busse and Kowalek swam exhibition in the event.

Tanker Coach Bill Sulits was pleased with the initial rout but expressed concern over the coming meet Saturday with the U of F.

"The U.F. put some experience under our belts for the sophomores we're planning to use, but I think the varsity still has a long way to go to be a patch," he said.

"The freshmen did a fine job," Sulits added.

While the varsity was winning handily over the 'Yell' jackets, the freshmen were indeed doing

a fine job. Alan Pethel, Chick Newell, Bruce Rathman and Bill Pocock teamed to break a pool record in the 200-yd. medley relay for the frosh. Newell picked up a record of his own in the 100-yd. breaststroke event with a 63.2 time.

The Florida Flambeau

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS



In intramural basketball action tonight, Wesley III opposes the Old Timers, the Big Time Aces collide with the Dunkers and the Grads engage the Rebels at 7 p.m. The Oak tangles with the Sons of Poland, Wesley II runs against Osceola Hall and Psychology duels Hillel at 8 p.m. The Independents tackle the PE Majors, the Penhouse takes on the Newman Club and the Guards entertain the Mafitts at 9 p.m.

There will be a Married Students Golf Tournament Jan. 23 on the Seminole course. Husband and wife teams will compete in the tourney. Entry forms and regulations may be picked up either in room 124, Tully Gym, or in Bldg. 317, Tully Gym.

PERSONAL

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One of a Group
... of 10 sophomores who made the trip to Atlanta to compete against Georgia Tech Friday was Chuck Busse. The tankers won their first meet, 68-35.

Track and Field Schedule Reported by Coach Long

Final meets against national powerhouse Tennessee and the U of F highlight a 15-meet schedule announced by FSU track Coach Mike Long.

Long, starting his 13th season as Seminole track boss, figures this year's schedule to be one of the toughest in the school's history.

"We are meeting the best teams available in this part of the country," Long said.

Although the Seminoles finished only 1-4 against dual competition in 1966, FSU captured the State championship, the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala., and was second in the Florida Relays.

New to this year's slate are a pair of six-way meets—the Auburn and Tennessee Invationals. Southeastern Conference Champion Tennessee comes to Tallahassee March 10, while theators visit FSU April 8.

"Even though we are heavily stocked with sophomores, we have enough veterans to make me

optimistic," said Long, who has a 50-11 dual meet record since coming to FSU.

"We have had a good fall practice," said the coach, who has directed the Seminoles to five undefeated seasons.

Broad jumper Sid Galney, seventh in the nation last season, headlines the returning lettermen along with hurdler Steve Landis. Sophomore sprinter Andy Guy hopes to take up some of the slack left by the departed Ken White.

Curt Long, the coach's son, is a top middle distance runner, and sophomore Mike Kelly is an outstanding hurdle prospect. Kelly is also a high jumper. Marcus Williamson, Bob Thomas and Sid Merchant are slated to handle the distance running for the Seminoles.

The schedule for 1967 is as follows: Feb. 11, Southeastern Championships, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Feb. 18, Coliseum Relays, Montgomery, Ala.; Feb.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Whether the collegiate student-athlete has a better mind than that of the student-student is debatable. But, lest we forget, sports require gray matter and there are countless examples of the "psych" factor which can be told.

No one ever accused Frank Ryan and Charlie Johnson of being dull. Both men are PhD's in physical science (Math and Chemistry) and, incidentally, two of the NFL's best quarterbacks.

Why do football players do or die for Vince Lombardi and Bear Bryant? Call it fear, loyalty, coercion or love; these coaches literally "psych up" their teams to maximum performance. Coaches can do little to affect the talent in a man's body, but they sure do work on his mind. Bryant has 190-lb. tackles believing that they weigh 240.

Roger Bannister provided this generation's most vivid example of a "psychological barrier" when he snapped the four-minute mile in 1954. Bannister had to alter the oxygen intake of his body (through training exercises) in order to run a record mile. In truth, he was battling the psych barrier; once the world heard of Bannister's time, dozens of runners knew it could be done and, in brief years, the record has fallen to 3:53.1.

Bill Bradley, sensational Princeton basketball player who became a Rhodes scholar, is living evidence that sports require mental effort and attracts strong minds. When asked what feature of sports compelled him to play, Bradley replied, "... the pursuit of excellence."

What keeps an ageless wonder like Satchel Paige going? At 58 years of age, plus or minus ten, Paige continues to maintain his pitching skill. He doesn't do it with strength or speed, brother. In his own way of distilling the explanation, Paige reports, "I simply out-cutes 'em."

Cassius Clay doesn't mere outpunch or overpower his boxing opponents, he intimidates them. Boldly announcing the "Ali-Shuffle," Clay is merely finding another way to divert his foe's concentration, destroy his ego and, in short, psych him.

If you've ever seen the painful expression on Mickey Mantle's face as he trots to the outfield, you understand that it is mind over matter which keeps him going.

Green Bay Downs K.C.

Green Bay's impregnable Packers scored a 35-10 Super Bowl victory over the Kansas City Chiefs yesterday to top billing for the NFL in professional football.

Surviving the onslaught of a huge K.C. defensive line, Green Bay propelled a 14-10 halftime margin into a runaway when safety Willie Wood intercepted Len Dawson's aerial to open the second half. Wood's trickery led to a 21-10 lead, after which Bart Starr hit Mac McGee for a 28-10 Packer edge in the third quarter.

McGee provided a lions share of Green Bay heroics by deftly snaring two of Starr's rifle-shot passes for TD's. In Coach Vince Lombardi's words, "We had planned to hit the rear-side end all game, and Max was on the spot."

Jim Taylor tallied the other Packer touchdown on a nifty 15-yd. run in the second quarter, behind a key block by Fuzzy Thurston. Taylor waged a personal battle during the afternoon with giant 6-7, 287 lb. Chief

tackle, Buck Buchanan. Dawson tossed his only score during the second period to full-back Cal McClimmon from the seven-yd. line, after his flanker Otis Taylor had coolly snared a 40-yd. bomb on the previous play.



Tribe Runs Out of Time

After coming up for air twice, the Seminole cagers went down for the third time and sank as the Green Wave of Tulane engulfed the Tribe, 87-85. It was the fifth straight win for the Greenies, who pushed their record over the .500 mark for the first time this season, 8-7.

For the Seminoles, it was the ninth loss in 13 outings.

Jan Morrison paced FSU as he hit high for the year with 27 pts. His average was 8.9 previously.

FSU shot 53 per cent from the floor, while Tulane hit on 57 per cent.

The Seminole cagers went ahead quickly in the early minutes of the game, but the Green Wave came from behind and took a seven pt. lead into the locker room at halftime, 46-39.

With four minutes left in the game, the Tribe tied the score several times, but foul trouble helped the Greenies pull ahead and stay there.

Sophomore Johnny Arthurs and Bill Fitzgerald led the Wave's scoring attack with 24 and 20 pts, respectively.

Three other Seminoles besides Morrison exceeded their pts-per-game averages.

Bill Glenn, who has been leading the Tribe's scoring, pumped in 16 pts., while Dick Danford hit a personal high of 15, and Darrel Stewart followed closely with 14 pts.

Free shooting from the charity line helped keep the Seminoles in contention. Overall the team hit on 21 of 29 attempts for 74 per cent.

Basketball Frosh Mask Dade Falcons

By JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Although kept under constant pressure by a good Miami-Dade JC cage team, the freshmen Seminoles kept their poise and managed to defeat the Falcons, 73-67, Friday night in Tallahassee.

The Falcons came within two pts. of the Seminoles with only 2:55 left in the game, but FSU's Randy Cable hit a lay-up and then a free throw to put the Seminoles ahead, 70-65, at the 1:30 mark.

Dade's big center, Willie Williams, came right back with a bucket in the next 10 seconds; but Carl Reynolds hit a charity toss and then scored on a lay-up after a full-court pass from teammate Larry Moore to put a hurt on the Falcons.

Poor passing and defensive lapses kept the FSU cagers in trouble throughout the first half, but they were behind only once

during the game. Dade led 14-13 midway in the first period, but Cable made two quick goals to put FSU back in the lead, 17-13. The Seminoles were able to keep a slim lead, and the half ended with the score FSU 33, Miami-Dade 30.

Commenting on the first half, Coach Dennis Clifton noted, "We didn't operate as efficiently against Dade's mixed zone defenses as I thought we would have. Our men didn't keep the ball moving, and we had trouble working the ball inside. We also had quite a few of our shots roll in and out of the basket."

In the second half the Seminoles' defense adjusted to Dade's shuffle offense, and they made fewer mistakes. The Falcons' 1-3-1 defense was unable to stop the FSU frosh as they consistently hit free shots from the corners.

Cable was the leading Seminole scorer with 24 markers. He sank 11 field goals and went 2 for 2 at the foul line.

Larry Moore was second in the scoring department. He hit eight field goals and two charity tosses for 18 pts.

Dave Cowens kept the backboards clear for the Seminoles as he grabbed 20 rebounds. The 6-7 center also accounted for 15 Seminole pts.

Carl Reynolds played a game defensive game and came up with several clutch baskets for the FSU frosh. He contributed six buckets and two free throws to the Seminole cause.

Jan Glenn, who was ill with a severe cold, played his best defensive game of the season and deflected several Falcon shots and came up with 14 rebounds.

Miami-Dade's center, Willie Williams, played an outstanding game as he poured in 12 field goals and four foul shots for a 28 pt. total.



BIG DAVE COWENS (4)

... controls a center jump against Miami Dade J.C., while Randy Cable (10) sets himself for the play which will ensue. Cowens' fierce rebounding and swift inside moves contributed heavily to the Seminole win.

McMILLAN'S BARBER SHOP

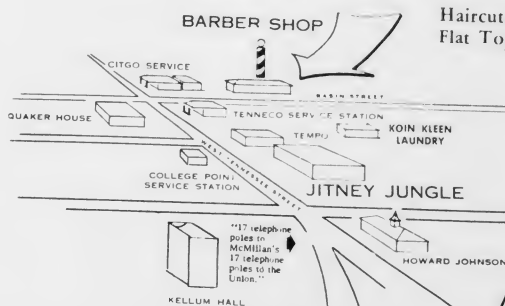
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Members of ODK must have their TALLY HO pictures taken this week.

Vc. 53, No. 65

The Florida Flambeau



Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, January 17, 1967



ARON BRUMM

BOP Places Hudson as Temporary Editor

In a called, emergency meeting of the Board of Publications (BOP) yesterday afternoon, Terry Hudson was appointed interim editor of the TALLY HO. Hudson will fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Joanna Romer, former editor. Miss Romer cited a heavy academic load and poor health as the primary causes of her resignation. The BOP has issued a call for applications for permanent editor who will be elected by the Board on Feb. 8.



JOY DICKINSON

Exchanging Under Way

For the first time, FSU will participate in an exchange of summer jobs between students of more than 40 nations under the direction of AIESAC International (International Organization of Students in Economics and Business).

Bill Friedlander, membership committee chairman, noted that this program has previously been reserved for the established Eastern schools such as Harvard, Columbia, Yale and Penn Wharton.

Already having landed four spots in the exchange, FSU has set a goal of 10 to 15 for this summer alone and projections for the future are unlimited.

Each local committee is expected to secure jobs in its region. Already FSU has secured some positions through the cooperation of a small group of FSU business majors.

Friedlander is waging a membership campaign in order to get "seriously needed" manpower to develop this program.

Qualifications to take part in this program include six semester hours in economics or (See FSU on Pg. 3)

Open to Public

HC Guarantees Constitutional Rights

By MARGE VANDERWALK
FLAMBEAU News Analyst

Thanks to revisions in procedures, students charged with Honor Court offenses will now be granted Constitutional rights previously denied in presenting their defense.

For the first time, Honor Court hearings or trials will be open to the public if the defendant or litigant in the case so desires. Witnesses may now be questioned by both the defense and prose-

cution, Honor Court Chief Justice Aron Brumm explained today. "Occasioned at this time by the general growth and atmosphere of the University, the changes have been the result of much study into the US and state constitutions and Honor Court records," he said.

Announcing the major changes, Brumm said that the revisions are necessary in order to "bring the student courts in line with the procedural safeguards and rights guaranteed to each indi-

vidual."

Judicial revision has been in the forefront of campus political news for about a year but Student Senate has yet been "wable to approve a bill revising the court system."

Distilled by the slowness of Senate, Brumm said that he studied the question. Through conference and research he came to the conclusion that Honor Court itself has the right to institute such new procedures.

The only Constitutional provision for rules of procedure is that the court must formulate its rules of conduct within one month of the time its members are installed.

"Once it was determined that there were no legal restrictions prohibiting these revisions, I brought the plan to the Honor Court justices and secured their agreement to the changes," he continued.

"I don't know why student courts in the past have not incorporated these rights into their procedures," Brumm said, "but I have decided to overthrow tradition."

"Apparently, past courts have just avoided the question and did not study the procedures they were working with," he said.

"We sincerely hope that the Senate will pass a bill to put these procedural measures into statutory permanence so that no future court may arbitrarily revoke them," he added.

He also expressed hope that they would be added to the Student Body Constitution through a special referendum.

Under the present Constitutional provisions, the Honor Court has no authority to explicitly direct the lower courts to comply with these procedures, but I have recommended the adoption of these rules by the University Court and Men's and Women's Judiciary, he added.

According to Brumm all Honor Court hearings and trials will now be open to the public if the defendant or litigant in the case so desires.

Previously, the only cases where the public could be present were those cases dealing with constitutional interpretation.

"Public attendance in court will be allowed only during the presentation of the case and limited by the facilities available during regular court hearing and by the Chief Justice to preserve order and conduct within the court," Brumm added.

Continuing his statement, Brumm said, "It shall be the right of the defendant, the defense counselor and or the investigator to question all witnesses and statements presented before the court."

"This cross-examination shall be limited to relevant questions concerning the case and allowed only if it aids in the elucidation of the case. Relevancy shall be decided by the Chief Justice," Brumm explained.

Previously, witnesses could be questioned only by the party they appeared for, either the defense or the prosecution.

However, in lieu of personal appearance in court by residence counselors, faculty members and University officials, a signed affidavit will stand as sworn testimony which may be questioned by the defendant or the investigator. The current FSU Student Body Statutes make provision for the written statement rather than a personal appearance, he clarified.

Announcing another change, Brumm said that appeals to the next higher court must now be initiated within six school days from the date of the decision by the lower court.

Such a retrial may be scheduled only if the defense wishes to contest the decision of the case, Brumm pointed out, and indicated that this would help insure the right to appeal.

Brumm also took the occasion to announce other reforms that have been put into motion this academic year.

For the first time the courts began to issue all writs of procedure which are necessary to its jurisdiction.



TERRY HUDSON

'Action' Party Releases Specific Recommendations

Making an appeal to those who see a need for a change, the Action Party today released an outline of specific recommendations for bringing a new approach to Student Government at FSU.

The statement, issued by Student Body Vice President Joy Dickinson, a charter member of Action, praised present services of Student Government.

"We certainly feel that programs of student insurance, campus transportation, discounts at local stores, a bonding service and other services provided by Student Government in the past are worthwhile and must be continued," Miss Dickinson began.

"While continuing these programs and others like them, we feel that Student Government must now place primary emphasis on the academic, community service and cultural aspects of university life if FSU is to move forward during the next years of tremendous growth."

Miss Dickinson also stated that Action "shall make the student's voice be heard in areas of concern to students in curriculum suggestions, calendar proposals, campus social regulations and faculty evaluations."

The organization also plans to sponsor programs of tutorial assistance, residence based classes, and research grants for deserving undergraduate students. Action plans to initiate and carry through "a vigorous support and promotion of the fine arts both in terms of promotion and active concern and in monetary terms," Miss Dickinson continued.

Other proposals of the Action group include attempts to bring distinguished and controversial speakers of national reputation to the campus and programs to reduce the alienation between students, faculty and administration.

Miss Dickinson listed a number of students who have given their support to Action. Included were

Maureen McClellan, women's vice president, Bill Glenn, varsity basketball player and president of ODK, John Molt of Lion's Foundation House, Bruce Jon Miller, student senator and Pam Hamilton and Rick Hamilton, graduate women's and Alumni Village senators.

"We can and shall effect a change in the atmosphere of this campus so that a graduate of FSU will be proud to name his alma mater in any gathering of distinguished individuals," Miss Dickinson concluded.



Neon Lights

... and heavy traffic reflect the modern face of West Berlin, which today is a thriving European commercial city. "Two Berlins" is the subject of a Forum Series lecture by Raphael Green tonight.



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Red Guards hold Canton Opposition Underground

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ian Brodie, 31, Far Eastern correspondent for the London Daily Express, has just spent four days in Canton and southeast China. Here is his eyewitness report on the upheaval shaking the Communist giant. Before going to the Far East last year, Brodie was Moscow correspondent for the Express.

By IAN BRODIE
London Daily Express

CANTON, China (AP)—Though one million Red Guards through Canton's streets and are in effective control, there are no civil disorders. The opposition to the guards is cover, furtive and virtually underground.

Police are still on duty, most of them wearing armbands to show they are in the Red Guards anyway. But traffic in the streets of southeast China's biggest city is limited to a handful of trucks, packed buses and trolley-buses.

On my way to Canton I wondered if I would meet any Red Guards. By now I have seen thousands upon thousands, shaken hands with hundreds who wanted to be friendly and even had one try to press his red armband on me as a mark of honorary membership.

Their fervor is pathetic but self-sustaining. Primed with the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung to solve all problems, they see the golden classless future as theirs to inherit. Their movement is a pilgrimage but the only duty is Mao.

Out in the countryside I saw many more columns of youth marching to join their comrades. One group of 30, with armbands on their backs and mostly barefeet, had been walking behind their red flag along dusty roads for four days. They said it may be a year before they see their village again.

Apart from their teacher, not one of them was over 13.

I was told the influx into Canton has built up suddenly during the last two troubled weeks—since Mao and Defense Minister Lin Biao said the cultural revolution must spread to every workbench and rice paddy in the land. Apparently, all major cities now have a similar flood of marchers. The disruption of traffic, normal working and food supplies is unimaginable.

Older men who must keep working to feed their families are growing increasingly resentful, I was told. So are some young workers who are not students and who want to get on with learning a trade.

The Red Guards are everywhere in Canton, jammed or the pavement outside my hotel, milling, incontinuous procession along the main streets, accusing everyone during them to defy Mao's thoughts. They tolerate no opposition.

And yet it was possible to detect that opposition still exists in Canton. It is underground. It is small, but it appears to be determined.

The Chinese official assigned me by the authorities—a wary Mr. Wu—admitted that there had been labor troubles and strikes in Canton. From his account they were not coordinated or organized. Yet opponents of Mao had been able to trigger workers' unrest sufficiently to set up

a number of wildcat walkouts. In recent weeks the tempo of ramming home Mao's message has been stepped up. One aim of the cultural revolution is to make his words and image totally ubiquitous.

At every mealtime—delicate Cantonese cooking eaten with chopsticks—I sat under a red banner that said: "Chairman Mao is the most outstanding leader of the proletariat in the present era, and the greatest genius in the present era—Lin Biao."

That sets the tone for Mao-think.

The fanatical campaign is defacing China. Every building in Canton is being daubed with quotations from Mao's thoughts, painted in scarlet characters on orders from the town council. This blanket coverage has aroused critics. One wall poster lamented the waste of paint and when I looked out of my bedroom window from the Yang-Cheng Hotel at 4:30 in the morning, they were still at it. About 3,000 teen-agers, squatting on the pavement, singing the thoughts of Mao.

Although I saw long early morning queues at a central food market, there did not appear to be shortages of vegetables or fresh meat. The queues were of old women, apparently anxious to be first for the choicest cuts. The favorite dishes: monkey and dog meat.

The hotel I stayed in had hot water only for an hour in the evening and again in the morning. Though the thermometer was near freezing, room heat was switched on for only three hours at bedtime.

When I asked for details, an official told me: "I cannot give state secrets to foreigners."

Although the Red Guards are everywhere, fantastic pressures are building up among the ordinary people and the guards themselves.

The tension is bordering on mass hysterics. Everyone is being told constantly that this present fight against the class enemy ranks with the October revolution, if you tell this to 700 million people long enough, someone will soon demand action. And when action comes thousands of innocent people will be the victims.

That is the mood here, volatile, hysterical, apprehensive. On the streets they have swarmed in from the countryside. They are all in their teens and 20s. They throng the pavements, discussing in impromptu groups and bedding mass sing-songs.

When I looked out of my bedroom window from the Yang-Cheng Hotel at 4:30 in the morning, they were still at it. About 3,000 teen-agers, squatting on the pavement, singing the thoughts of Mao.

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'Respects Americans' Says Ho Chi Minh

EDITOR'S NOTE - The following story was written by Bill Baggs, editor of the Miami News, following an interview in Hanoi with Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam. Baggs spent eight days early this month in North Vietnam, during which time he talked with Ho on Jan. 12.

By BILL BAGGS
Miami News Editor

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh said the people of North Vietnam cherished peace, but they would never surrender their independence to purchase peace for their country.

He said the people of North Vietnam were "in the south," "sent here to kill and be killed," as "a shameful thing."

A visitor got the impression that Ho considered the bombings of his country an atrocity by the United States. He mentioned the bombings several times.

Ho obviously is well-informed about political and economic events in America.

He was cordial, even friendly, but he was politely firm in expressing the policy of his country. At times he became impatient with the translator and he turned and addressed his American visitor in faultless English.

The central policy of his government in the conflict with the Americans appeared to be a resolution against any intimidation of the "independence and freedom" of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

"The people of Vietnam cherish peace very much. But peace is peace only if you have independence and freedom," he said.

"We will not surrender our independence for the sake of peace. We have battled too long for independence and freedom."

The words, "independence and freedom," are words you hear often in Hanoi and in the countryside of North Vietnam. Indeed, these words are a kind of motto among the people.

A few days before the meeting with Ho, a minister in the government here explained to this reporter: "You must remember that we have been at war for 25 years. We were at war with the Japanese after they occupied our country during World War II. Then the French returned and tried to re-establish their rule in the country. We fought and defeated the French, and now the Americans."

"So, we have fought too many wars for too many years to compromise our independence now."

Legislature Ponders Apportionment Plan

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A 48-senator, 118-representative apportionment plan was emerging as Florida's Legislature Monday headed for a hoped-for Wednesday adjournment.

With constitution revision temporarily a moot question, reapportionment committees labored over the weekend to ready seating plans so lawmakers could act on them and adjourn.

The strain of last week's confusion was indicated by House Speaker pro-tem James L. Walker's comments that "freshmen legislators were a little naive" and "many veterans began crying for adjournment."

First Negro Premier

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—These sunny islands get their first Negro government today. But despite the political questions, it preceded as before.

Tourists who jammed Nassau rode down Bay Street apparently as oblivious to the political turnover as were the horses snorting straw and pulling pink surreys.

But among residents in the 700-island chain stretching from near Florida to near Cuba, the talk was about Premier-designate Lynden O. Pindling, who pulled the election upset of Bahamas' history.

With his party embark on radical policies that could rock a tourist-laden property boat or will it tread cautiously?

In the native straw market, one of the women who make hats to sell to tourists, remarked: "We have a government now that is for the people and not for themselves. Now we are going to have price controls and low-cost houses and better schools and hospital facilities."

In bigger business circles, there was some apprehension. Pindling, 36, London-trained barrister whose Progressive Liberal party won a resounding election victory over the white-dominated United Bahamian party said: "We are not going to cut our throat. Businessmen, tourists and investors have nothing to fear. We will open our doors to legitimate English and American industry and thus take the present stagnation away from the minority that controls the economic welfare of the country."

Philadelphia Transit Returns

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A strike of 5,000 transit workers in the nation's fourth-largest city ended after 7 1/2 hours today, and bus, trolley and subway-elevated service for one million daily riders resumed quickly.

A tentative agreement, subject to ratification by the Philadelphia Transportation Co. board and members of Local 234, Transport Workers Union, provides a \$1-cent package-cents in direct wages in a two-year contract.

ment." Emphasis of a portmoteum strategy was to, first, convince federal district court that the present 48-118 plan was fair and population variances justifiable.

Second, have a substitute plan ready should the court reject the 48-117 but plea that it not be put into effect until November 1968. Otherwise, it would mean special elections.

A senate seating plan was given preliminary approval by a 17-0 vote of the Reapportionment Committee. It would take away single-county districts or Orange and Brevard.

Orange would be joined with Osceola for a three-seat district and Brevard would join Indian River, Okeechobee, St. Lucie and Martin counties in a two-seat district.

It would also mean shuffling Washington, Jackson and Gadsden counties in north Florida. Eight seats would be up for election in 1968 in addition to those 24 which would normally be on the ballot anyway.

But moves were afoot to substitute that plan, designed by Sen. Reuben Askew of Pensacola, with either of two others, la, prepared by the other two.

One, prepared by Sen. Hal Davis of Quincy, would join Orange with Brevard county, and Indian River, Okeechobee, St. Lucie and Martin counties with three senators running throughout the six-county area.

Another, proposed by Sen. John McCarty of Fort Pierce, would modify Askew's to avoid joining Brevard with Indian River, Okeechobee, St. Lucie and Martin counties. Glades would be thrown in with the latter four.

Each of three proposed house plans would add one seat, with no net effect being a gain in representation for Polk County. Proposals called for adding one representative to the four-representative, single-county district or joining Polk with Pasco now one-representative district.

T.C.E.U. Strike RR

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Telegraphers struck the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Monday in a dispute over interpretation of their collective bargaining agreement.

A company spokesman said management had not been given advance notice of the action by the Transportation Communications Employees Union.

The spokesman said the railroad plans to file suit in US District Court to obtain a temporary restraining order against the union.

The company is seeking the injunction in an effort to prevent serious disruption of its services, the spokesman said.

He said the dispute arises over the telegraphers' claims to jobs involving operation of a computer being installed by the railroad. The jobs in question, he said, are being assigned to the Clerks Union.



Old vs. New

... is a common sight in today's Berlin. The shell of a cathedral contrasts sharply with the modern superstructures which flank it. These "Two Berlins" will be discussed in a film lecture by Raphael Green tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

Advantages, Disadvantages

Graduates Prove Able

By GAIN ANNE YOUNT
FLAMBEAU Feature Writer

Graduate student instructors have recently become a subject for much controversy. Freshmen and sophomores encounter them time and again as they complete leave studies at FSU.

Countless numbers of University students have walked into a classroom at the beginning of a term and focused with dismay on a diffident and timid "teacher," four years his senior or an over-bold and overly assertive young figure standing on a pedestal and cracking a whip.

In many cases the graduate student assistant expects more from his students because he feels that he knows their capabilities,

and his grading scales are often appreciably higher than those of a regular professor.

Sometimes graduate students use their assistantships merely as a means to an end. For many they are simply a source of money for getting them through school. As a result, the graduate assistant may have little real interest in his students.

On the other hand, having an instructor who is close to the student's age can often be an advantage, as Richard Andrews, Math 105 instructor, pointed out. The instructor who is a student himself and who is only a few years older than the student can have better insight into the problems that his students might have, not only in his course but also in other aspects of college life. James McDaniel expressed another advantage of the system, saying that the student seems to be more willing to debate with someone who he does not feel is his intellectual superior but more his peer.

He also feels that graduate student instructors express more enthusiasm for their jobs than professors and are generally better prepared, since the material they are teaching was recently taught to them and is fresher in their minds.

One of the biggest problems of a graduate student instructor, according to English instructor Karl Helm, is that of getting the interest of the student may find classes boring and become apathetic.

Bob Cornet, freshman English instructor, remarked that one of the major problems which he runs across is the reading inability of students and inadequate high school preparation.

How are graduate assistants chosen? They are selected on the basis of their grade point average and recommendations from the faculty. Another frequently asked question is "Do graduate assistants really have the time to successfully complete their studies and do an adequate job of teaching?"

In most cases graduate students reduce their number of hours while teaching. Graduate students receive no credit for teaching.

Two Cities Subject for Union Lecture

Berlin, a city which is divided by man but unified by traditions, customs and relations, is the subject for a lecture by world affairs observer Raphael Green tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

Part of the Union Program Committee's "Come Alive" series, the program consists of a documentary color film, "Two Berlins," with commentary by Green on the Berlin situation. It is described as a "must" for those who wish to know more about why there are two Berlins today, when in reality there is only one.

Green has long been an interpreter of East-West problems, and while on the White House staff, took part in a reparations survey in North Korea and Manchuria.

He was in the first group of American civilians to be allowed to enter Outer Mongolia. Having traveled over 17,000 miles within the USSR, he has witnessed state spectaculars and private press conferences in Moscow.

Friday's Dance Signals Greek Week Opening

Maurice Williams and the Zodiaks, and Dr. Feelgood and the Interns will be featured Friday at a dance which will signal the opening of Greek Week.

Saturday, fraternities and sororities will vie in the Greek Olympics.

Each organization will attend the church of their choice Sunday, and housemothers will be honored at a tea that afternoon.

Dr. Noah Langdale of Georgia State College will lecture Monday night in Westcott Auditorium and Dr. John Carey will be the featured speaker at an officers' banquet Tuesday.

One of the highlights of Greek Week will be the crowning of the Greek Goddess next Wednesday night in Westcott Auditorium. Faculty and alumni have been invited to the various fraternity and sorority houses for dinner and discussion Thursday evening.

Finally on Friday night, Greek Week will end with "An Evening with Gershwin," featuring Dr. Thomas Wright.

"Though the Greek participation is year long, one week is set aside to evaluate the past and examine the future," Greek spokesman Sherril Manley stated.

"This week is traditionally known as Greek Week and this year's theme is 'Dignity Through Unity-The Greek Way.'"

ODK Selling Car Tags for Scholarships

Florida State front bumper license plates will be sold this semester to raise money for the memorial scholarship fund of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK).

The cost of the plates is \$1. They may be ordered by submitting name, address and time at which a member of ODK may deliver the metal tags. Information should be addressed to Omicron Delta Kappa, Crenshaw Scholarship Fund, School of Business, FSU, Campus Mail.

The plates are sold in memory of Bob Crenshaw, a member of ODK who graduated from FSU and was killed in a 1955 plane crash.

Sen. Kennedy in Interview on WFSU-TV

Personal and political problems will be the topics under discussion tonight as Robert Kennedy, Democratic senator from New York, is interviewed on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, at 8:30. Kennedy will be interviewed by Paul Niven, Washington correspondent for National Educational Television (NET).

Kennedy's future political plans will be discussed, including whether the senator will support President Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey in 1968.

The strife-torn New York Democratic party and the role of the US Senate in forming foreign policy will also receive attention.

Sorority Offers Award for Outstanding Student

Competition for the annual Delta Delta scholarship will start March 1. All full-time undergraduate women are eligible to apply.

Applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities, said Jan Hollister, spokesman for the sorority.

Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need are points to be considered also. Miss Hollister added.

"Tri Delta will grant one scholarship of \$400," she said. "The best winner is automatically eligible for the immediate future."

Traineeships abroad are awarded on the basis of work and effort on behalf of the local committee activities and are available to women from sophomore to doctoral level.

FSU Participates

"an intention to take said hours in the immediate future." Traineeships abroad are awarded on the basis of work and effort on behalf of the local committee activities and are available to women from sophomore to doctoral level.

Philosopher Starts Talks

The "History of Philosophy" will be presented in a series of lectures this week by Dr. Julius Weinberg, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

Tomorrow Weinberg will speak at 8 p.m. in room 346, Union. On both Thursday and Friday the program will be conducted in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union, beginning at 4 p.m.

A philosopher of national prominence, Weinberg is known for his book "An Examination of Logical Positivism."

GREEK WEEK
Is Coming



FLAMBEAU

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Change Due

For years the rules governing the conduct of FSU women have been the subject of more heated debate, and the cause of more pointless misery than any other area of the University's regulations. In spite of this, these regulations have been, for the most part, notoriously resilient and impervious to change.

It has long been the custom to blame the Dean of Women for this, and to do so is, in part, well justified. However, it is also misleading since it neglects to point out the fact that others, who have the means to oppose the system, share the responsibility for existing conditions.

We refer specifically to the Women's Senate, which through ignorance, timidity, conventionality or opposition to life in the 20th Century, has retained these absurdly restrictive rules.

In attempting to rationalize the ridiculous, its justification for the current system has ranged from a parrot-like repetition of FSU's obligation to be a finishing school, to the need for us to retain a good image (meaning, of course, a good middle class image).

Women's Senate is a world unto itself. Recently the senators refused to pass a resolution authorizing them to study the possibility of extending the week-night curfew from 11 p.m. to midnight.

While this hardly surprised us, the reasons given quite openly by the senators do.

They felt that should the curfew be extended, they would not have the will power to come in before that time.

On the other hand, in spite of their admitted inability to deal with their own personal relationships, they feel perfectly competent to represent women students in every aspect of their life at FSU.

When class elections come up soon and precinct elections coming up in the fall, it would be well for FSU women to study the voting records of their senators.

For women unfamiliar with past records, particular attention should be paid to a series of measures to be introduced into Women's Senate today. These bills, if passed, will:

- A) Repudiate, once and for all, the enforcement of the social standards outside the classroom,
 - B) Establish the authority of student courts (as opposed to combined student-administrative proceedings) over cases of curfew breaking.
- Furthermore, they will allow women over 21 to:
- A) Indulge in their lawful right to drink,
 - B) Enjoy an unlimited amount of overnight trips and remove limits on duration of these trips,
 - C) Sign out without approval.

We support these measures. They are enlightened, realistic, necessary and long overdue. Unfortunately necessity and right have not impressed Women's Senate in the past.

We advise those who support these reforms to make their feelings known to their senator so they might represent more than their own interests at today's meeting.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914
Florida's First College Daily



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Proctor Lists Infractions

(Editor's note: The following is a list of the 17 points sent to President John Chambliss by Asst. Dean of Men William Proctor referred to in the letter from Mike Boscoe elsewhere on this page. The 17 points are "Justification for the action taken against the Delta Chi Fraternity.")

"The following infractions of University regulations and standards constitute the basis for the recent action taken by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

"1. Violated state law and rush rules by sponsoring a beer party for rushers in September 1965. Resulted in the expulsion of fraternity from the fall rush program.

"2. Letter from the National Office assuring this office of their full cooperation.

"3. Rush booklet for 1965 was far below standards of common decency. Prompted Dean Loucks to write to National and again their reply was an affirmation assurance of cooperation to this office and guidance for the chapter.

"4. Visit from Delta Chi Field Secretary in November 1965 and subsequent letter stating that members assured him that they would re-evaluate their ideals and improve their chapter in all respects.

"5. House inspection after closing for the Christmas holidays 1965 revealed that house 1 be in deplorable condition with evidence that drinking had gone on in the house prior to closing (empty containers, alcoholic beverages discovered).

"6. Reply to these charges from the president, Mike Boscoe, expressed great concern and described a program, effective immediately, to prevent any similar occurrences of this nature in the future.

"7. March, 1966, Delta Chi suspected of pleading violation. Exonerated of charge due to insufficient evidence.

"8. March, 1966; current officer of fraternity was apprehended on the front porch step of fraternity consuming alcoholic beverages (under age at the time).

"9. March, 1966; the same officer was involved with another member in a similar infraction at an off-campus fraternity party. Housemother requested this office drop the incident, but the implications of fact misrepresentation, by those involved, rendered this impossible.

"11. Fraternity status report from president stated they had no major financial obligations outstanding and no major individual disciplinary problems (filed in April, 1966.)

"10. As a result of preceding incident, Delta Chi was placed on social probation from March, 1966 to the end of trimester II, 1966. Also placed on IFC probation for the first four weeks of trimester I, 1966.

"12. This office received letter from local CPA firm requesting assistance in collecting overdue debt from Delta Chi dating back January, 1965 in the amount of \$825.00.

"13. On August 27, 1966, this office conducted a scheduled inspection to obviate any possibility of accommodations being inadequate for temporaries and the new housemother. Very little preparation was apparent

Flambeau Forum

Delta Chi's Relate Truth About Charter Suspension

To the Editor:

During my enrollment at FSU, I've had the fortunate opportunity to meet several of the Administrative heads of this institution. On most occasions this has been a pleasant and enlightening experience, and I believe that in President Chambliss and Dean Carey, FSU has two of the more dynamic and capable administrators in the South. These two men are faced with the difficult task of improving the communications system within the University and the Faculty-student relationship as FSU grows at an ever-increasing pace. In order to do this, these men must have the co-operation and the help of the other facets of the University system. In order to establish an effective communications system within the University, it must first begin within the Administration itself. There must be full co-operation and understanding for efficient operation.

It is at the fact that I would like to elaborate on Dean Loucks' letter which appeared on page four of "The Flambeau," Tuesday, January 10, 1967, regarding the Delta Chi incident.

The first steps in the action taken against the Delta Chi's were initiated by Dean Proctor after the resignation of the Housemother (her last day on duty in the House was Dec. 4, 1966). He then called for a Fraternity Faculty Review Committee meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6, 1966. Meanwhile, the incoming Delta Chi President, Bob Patterson, was trying to get in touch with Dean Proctor to inform him that the Housemother had not returned to the House as expected on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1966. On Thursday however, the committee decided that the Delta Chi Charter be revoked as of December 9, 1966. It was on December 9th that contact was finally established once again with the IFC office. At this time I was informed that the Housemother had returned to the House and that our Charter had been lifted nor was in grave jeopardy at that time. Word of our Charter revocation came to me at 11:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 11, from a friend of mine who worked at the Campus Security Station. He brought my attention to an official notice which had been posted on the bulletin board. I was shocked when I saw it and decided to call Dean Proctor at home. It was close to midnight but in view of the seriousness and strangeness of this action, I called the Dean anyway. It was at this time that I was informed that our Charter had been lifted (two days after it was officially lifted). On Monday morning, I spent an hour and a half with Dean Proctor trying to find the justification for the action. Bob Patterson and Randy Kiser then later talked with him for an additional two hours to try and find the reasoning behind the action. After this we were told that there was nothing else Dean Proctor could do and that our Charter would be lifted. On Tuesday night we met with Dean Carey who was surprised at the way the action of the preceding week was handled. He then arranged for another Committee meeting to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1966. The committee was recalled and the entire matter was reviewed in less than a half an hour. The previous decision was upheld and we were informed that it was final at 7:00 p.m. that night. Then, on Thursday, Dean Carey informed us that we could then appeal it to President Chambliss (he stated that the last decision was not the final one). On Friday, December 16, 1966, we met with President Chambliss for two hours. At this time our Charter was suspended until September 1, 1967, and we were forced to move out of our House (refer to front page of the "Flambeau," Friday, January 6, 1967).

During the course of the week, the Chapter did meet with the Committee, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Men, and President Chambliss. However, initial action was taken by Dean Proctor during the preceding week without informing the Delta Chi's or the Dean of Students Office (refer to front page of the "Flambeau," Tuesday, January 10, 1967). Contrary to the letter appearing in last Tuesday's "Flambeau," this was reported in articles on January 6th and 9th.

Dean Loucks' letter also makes reference to "this action was neither of our own nor a frequent one can be attested by the fact that a total of seventeen (17) separate charges of varying degrees of seriousness were brought forward represented steadily downhill progress by the Delta Chi Fraternity." I have enclosed a copy of these "seventeen (17) charges" which were brought before President Chambliss at the final hearing. In looking over these charges, nothing but here-say statements such as, "Letter from the National Office assuring this office of their full cooperation" (charge #2). As you look under the list, you can see that the same is true of "charges" #4, #6, 10 (same as #9), 11, 14 (same as #12), and 16 (Mrs. Rooney was interested in improving the Chapter in all aspects and was devoted Housemother). In going over the ten (10) "charges" that remain, you will see that one concerns a "suspected pleading violation" which was not proved in any way, and another involves an overdue bill from CPA firm which was proved to be wrong and consequently corrected (#12). There are now eight (8) charges left! In going over these you will find that:

Charge #1—"The Chapter was caught having a keg party in September, 1965, and given Rush probation;

Charge #2—"The Chapter was reprimanded at the same time for its Rush booklet (was destroyed);

Charge #3—"Alcoholic containers found in house during Christmas holidays (1965);

Charge #8—"PARTLY TRUE. Man was caught walking on sidewalk in front of the house (not in the house or on the premises). He was not a minor (22) and was not a fraternity officer (March, 1966);

Charge #9—"TECHNICALITY. Man was caught moving a bottle at an off-campus dance. Due to the fact that there was a bottle found at this Fraternity party, the Chapter was placed on social probation for the rest of trimester I, 1966, and IFC probation during the month of September, 1966 (March, 1966);

Charge #13—"PARTLY TRUE. The rooms were ready for the temporaries and arrangements had been made for the housemother at a downtown hotel (it's been the standard policy every fall). The "harassment" amounting to a "bottle" was not a "bottle" of any man whom had just gotten into town. There wasn't "constant drinking." The inspection was not at "10:30 a.m." but at 8:15 a.m. There were not "numerous beer cans and bottles throughout the house and there were not numerous beer bottles scattered around the current president's room." During the inspection there was one (1) six-pack of deposit beer bottles found in one room. The men were still in bed at 8:15 a.m. because they had been up the previous night. No man was getting the downstairs area ready to be painted in the morning.

Charge #15—"PARTLY TRUE. Talks with other housemothers have contradicted the housemother's complaints in this charge. On

This week, Frankly Speaking sought opinions on "What do you think of graduate students teaching?"



"I know some graduate students who can do a good job of it but I don't think they should be allowed to teach unless they know the topic as thoroughly as any other professor."

Herb Rand, junior, speech.

"On occasion it can be a most rewarding experience. They have enthusiasm. Some are not interested, of course, in teaching and are forced into it but the ones that are, are good."

Rosette Guttman, junior, English.



"I think they ought to be replaced by a professor if they can. I realize it's not possible always but I feel like I get more for my money with a professor."

Lew Griffin, freshman, English.

"I think it's marvelous. They have fresher ideas, are just out of school, understand the students better, more up to date in the general case. They also help out the professor. Anyway, you might get a good looking man---single."



"This is the big problem today. The traditional education has been undergraduate liberal arts with good teachers. The big university has drained off its professors to teach graduate students and has not educated the undergraduate. This is the best status for a professor, now, to teach all graduate courses. The place where professors are needed is the introductory class in order to stimulate students."

Dr. J. P. Brahaney, consultant with the State
Dept. of Education.

"Most I've had were pretty good. It depends on how sure of themselves they are. They have to get their experience someplace."



"I always think they try to put on the big teacher but some are good. I'd rather have what I paid to come up here for."

Mike Phillips, freshman, basic studies.

"Considering I'm a graduate student teaching, it's a little bit of an excellent experience for us. We can counteract for our students some of the bad experiences we may have had. We're more sympathetic; it's better to make mistakes now than when we start teaching after graduation."

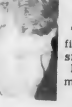
— Peter Sample, graduate, physics.



"I don't like them so much, think they are immature. I didn't have such a good learning experience with my English teacher. She couldn't express herself. I guess it's the only way for them to learn though."

Charles PHIBBS, junior, dance.

"I think it's terrific. I had a graduate student last semester and he made it so interesting because he taught on our level. He could pick out the points of interest to our age level since he's closer to our age. He stressed the points we tended to mess on tests."



"It gives them practice and experience in their field. Even an undergraduate could teach. Especially since there's such a shortage of faculty members."

Ralph Bronkar, senior, hotel and restaurant management.

in this respect. This office was compelled to specifically delegate the responsibility to a few members who were present.

On August 28, 1966, the temporaries assigned to the house were constantly harassed to the extent that some of them left for a local motel (at one a.m.). Constant drinking occurred in the house and fire-crackers were exploded in the student's rooms.

On August 30, at approximately 10:30 a.m., another inspection was conducted by this office. The housemother's room remained in an unacceptable condition. Numerous beer cans and bottles were scattered throughout the house. A number of the fraternity members were present, but asleep and no work was in progress. The current president of the fraternity was asleep in his room with numerous beer cans scattered around the room. This office sent a letter to the president, immediately following these series of events, warning him that any future incidents of a similar nature would result in a recommendation to the Fraternity Committee on Fraternities that Delta Chi's charter be lifted.

14. September 21, 1966. This office received another letter from the CPA firm requesting further assistance in collection of the overdue debt. A letter was written to the president on September 26 and another on November 16, 1966 requesting that he take some action on the matter and advise this office accordingly. The only action taken was a verbal statement to the effect that he (the president) didn't think the charges were accurate.

19, On Monday, December 5, 1980, Mrs. Beavan, the current housewife, reported to this office to terminate her employment. This inquiry was made into the reasons necessitating this resignation, and she replied that the general atmosphere of the house was so bad that the members was totally unacceptable. In regards to her complaints, the past and present presidents acknowledged that fire-works were exploded above their quarters. They further stated that the president of her complaint that it was necessary to remove one member from the dining room because of excessive drinking. The current president has acknowledged that a considerable amount of drinking occurred at the pledge-active football game. The past president has acknowledged that he had been involved in his mother's Thanksgiving vacation beyond the time specified by this office. It was noted that the fraternity officers admitted to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities that no disciplinary action was taken against any member involved in any of the preceding incidents. It is further significant that the resignation leading to the resignation of Mrs. Beavan are very similar to those which compelled the temporary removal of the housewife.

6. It is the understanding of this office that Mrs. Rooney, the past house-mother, has been summoned to certify as to the quality of this chapter. Any testimony she may offer should be evaluated in light of the fact that both Dean Proctor and Dean Brewer recall conferences held with Mrs. Rooney in which she expressed grave concern over the problems

existing within the chap-

"17. During trimester II, 1965-66 school year, this fraternity ranked 18th out of 19 in regards to academic achievement. The 19th position was occupied by the Chi Phi colony who may be refused a charter due to their academic performance. It is significant that the pledge class grade average was 1.652. Three out of nine pledges earned an average above a 2.0. Thirteen of forty-three active members were unable to attain a 2.0 average.

The Operating Manual, issued by the Board of Regents clearly states: (See Article).

In the opinion of the Assistant Dean of Men and concurred by the Faculty committee on Fraternities, the Delta Chi chapter does not contribute to the educational objectives of the University. In fact, the existence of this chapter is detrimental to the well-being and educational success of the members and pledges affiliated with this fraternity.

...Fraternity Answers

One occasion, fireworks were set off upstairs by the pledges (not directly over her head or with any malicious intentions). One member had come in from one of the local taverns and was slightly high but made no scene, left the room and later returned to apologize to the housemother for drinking. Up until then she didn't realize anything unusual. Regarding the charge of considerable drinking (which is a bit distorted) after the pledge-active game, there were several members who were 21 (and by the way, that is the legal drinking age in the state of Florida) and were not over the top. The other freshmen, 21, did not get drunk. It was not an organized affair, they were 21, and was no Fraternity-sponsored. They were like any other normal 21-year-old college male in the city of Tallahassee.

to hold the houses other than that she could extend her Thanksgiving vacation with the APPROVAL OF DEAN PROCTOR due to the fact that there would be no one there in the House until Saturday. In regards to disciplinary action taken by the Fraternity in the preceding incidents, there was no need to except in the case of the pledges. All of the other incidents were of minor occurrences and were handled in the normal manner. The only incident that the Housemother left a Fraternity at the University of Tennessee in a similar way (refer to the KA Chapter, Bill Head, Pres.), Chapter #17—During Trimester II, 1966, the Fraternity did rank 18th out of 19 but no mention was given that in the previous Trimester they were in the upper-half. I'm not excusing this, but would like to see the Fraternity improve.

In regards to those with low grades, they are no longer around.

In 'looking over these "seventeen (17) charges," you will see that four (4) of the remaining eight (8) are totally true. Of these four, there were three which occurred over a year ago (1965), and the fourth involved low grades. Of the four others which were found to be partially true, two occurred last March with reprimands and probation resulting. A third "charge" was found to widely distorted with a large degree of discrepancy arising, and the fourth was partially true and occurred in August of 1966.

To elaborate on Dean Loucks' statement that "the action could not have come as a surprise," the Chapter had been issued a rather strong letter stating that the Chapter was in jeopardy as a result of its lack of discipline during the past year. The letter stated that we would lose the Charter unless "significant improvement" was made before the next Faculty Fraternity Review Committee meeting which was scheduled for late October. The Chapter proceeded to work harder in an attempt to improve and during the middle of October, Dean Proctor told me privately that he did not think the Chapter was in jeopardy. In fact, he was so impressed with the Chapter's progress that he invited me to dinner one week in November. Dean Proctor was a dinner guest at the House and in the smoker and discussion period that followed, he told the Chapter as a whole, that he felt that "significant improvement" had been made. Following this, new plans were drawn up to improve even more as the Fall was rolling in the positive direction. There was no disciplinary action taken during the Fall. During the Spring Semester and there was no probation placed on the Chapter as the result of any incidents during the Fall. The financial aspect of the Fraternity operation, once sort of shaky in past years, was beginning to gel and solidify. The grades had risen in addition to the performance of three local service projects conducted by

Then, on October 9, 1966, it happened. We no longer had a Charter. It took us two and a half days to find out by way of the Householder's Committee that Dean had been told by the Dean that I shouldn't listen to any rumors that I had been fired. If there was any substance to anything, I would be the first to hear. I received the official letter on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1966, at about 10:00 AM. The letter said that my employment had ended by the end of the week. As it turned out, the rumors I had been hearing were true. The Chapter was also informed at this time that I was still working as a housekeeper for the Householder-ex-housemother while she stayed at a downtown hotel during this time in addition to her pay for the month of December (even though her last day was December 1966). At this time I was told by Dean that he had received from the Board of Trustees a vote to fire me even though we had "improved." Although we did not fore-warnning of this nor of the Housemother's actions, the "swift justice" pre-

In looking back I can only say that it has been a grave, grave misfortune that something like this had to occur at a time when the minds of students and the future leaders of tomorrow are developing in a seemingly positive and meaningful direction, only to have them crushed and condemned. You see, there were and still are many who are sincerely and honestly concerned about the welfare of these fifty, twenty-five are pledged who have been with the CIO since only since September. Of the twenty-five active, there are only two whom were here back in the scandalous days of 1965. Eleven of the remaining twenty-three came into the Chapter after the incidents of March, 1966. So do you see what I mean? Over 50% of the men are paying for something that they had nothing to do with. They are working hard on improving existing conditions and developing the positive road.

In any mind, I believe that Dean Proctor is truly interested in improving the Fraternity system and he is striving hard in these areas. I also believe that the Fraternities on this campus also want very badly to improve the system. However, it cannot be accomplished by clashes, but rather by co-operation and by getting to know a little more about the Fraternities on this campus before crossing them off the list. I believe that the only way to achieve this and the positive goals is through positive measures, not negative. Once again, however, this has brought out the strong need for co-ordination and an improved system of communication.

Michael B. Boscoe
Former Delta Chi President

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professor Julius Weinberg of the University of Wisconsin will give a series of lectures on "The History of Philosophy," which are free and open to the public. The first lecture will be Wednesday in the Fla. room, Union at 8 p.m. The others will be on Thursday and Friday in the Leon-Lafayette room at 4 p.m.

Fashion Incorporated will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold open rush Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Young Republicans will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

Only senior pictures are being taken for the TALLY-HO in room 134 Union. Guests may not have their pictures taken.

All students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should file the appropriate application forms at the Office of Financial Aid before February 15.

Students who plan to graduate in April, August or December 1967 should have their general education requirements checked in room 102B Westcott.

There will be a meeting of the Student Foundation in room 327, Union, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"Two Berlins" will be the subject of a film lecture by Raphael Green tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

An Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, open to all students, will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room tonight at 7 for a \$1 fee.



Campus Sing Will Give Voice Again

... February 11 and 12 in Westcott Auditorium. Above, Darla Herring, center, receives last year's winning trophy for Reynolds Hall from Joan Stadslev, president of Sigma Alpha Iota music society, and Roger Beaman, president of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

TODAY AT FSU

11:30 a.m. The biochemistry seminar will be in room 555, LMB Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate meets in room 346, Union.

7 p.m. All DeMolays, Senior DeMolays and Master Masons are invited to attend the regular meeting of the FSU DeMolay Club in room 246, Union.

7 p.m. President's Hosts will meet in room 346, Union.

7 p.m. An Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, open to all students, will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Entrance fee is \$1.

7 p.m. New officers will be elected at the Home Economics Club meeting in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

7 p.m. "Two Berlins," the film lecture sponsored by the "Come Alive" series, free and open to the public, will be in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. "Student Foundation" will meet in room 327, Union.

8 p.m. The Alliance Francaise will meet in room 201, Longmire.

WFSU Listings



4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter—"Cinderella".

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Brother Buzz—"Fish in Show Biz".

6:30 p.m. Chef's Delight.

7 p.m. Segovia's Master Class—Andres Segovia instructs.

7:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage—"John Peter Altgeld".

8:30 p.m. Men of the Senate—Paul Niven.

9 p.m. Jazz Scene—a half-hour of modern jazz with Oscar Brown, Jr.

9:30 p.m. Arts Unlimited—original production by station WEDU.

DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too busy to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are often too big and expensive for me. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berioz any money in it. My Bach is the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let your friend Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its list price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to handle.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

U of F Gymnasts Defeat FSU Acrobats by 9 Points

The U of F Gators nipped the Seminole Gymnasts by 9.4 pts., as strong reptiles copped four of the seven events, 146.70-137.66.

The Seminole took the advantage on the side horse, the parallel bars and the still rings, while U of F won the floor exercise, trampoline, horizontal bars and long horse events.

In the floor exercise, the Gator team of Erwin, Brennan, England and Norgordon defeated FSU's Ralph De Frenh, Terry Morris, Don Boylston and Don Hervig.

22.05-19.1

FSU took the side horse event by only .2 pts., with Thurmond Knight, Morris, Boylston and Hervig outpointing U of F's Harvey Brennan, Charlie Kelly and Ollie England.

The Gators romped the Tribe team of Barry Rewars, Deble and De Frenh on the trampoline, 21.60-14.10. The high scoring reptiles were Bill Wood, Stew Erwin and Brennan.

U of F also took the horizontal bar event, 22.15-18.8, with Kelly, Brennan and England outscoring

FSU's John Mullins, Hervig, Boylston and Morris.

The Seminole came close on the long horse, but not close enough to win the event, as U of F's Kelly, Erwin, Norgordon and Brennan edged Pete Nofz, Delke, and Hervig, 26.55-25.4.

The Tribe came alive for the last two events, as Morris, Boylston, Hervig and Morris won the parallel bars event over the Gators Norgordon,



An Inverted Cross

... as performed by Peter Nofz, helped him to earn a second place finish in the still rings event.

Scissors

... movements by Thurmond Knight were instrumental in achieving a victory for him in the side horse event.

SEC Roundup

Gators Down Ky.

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Color Kentucky red, for the Wildcats are embarrassed. Coach Adolph Rupp's defending Southeastern Conference basketball champions are in the cellar, strange surroundings for the team that finished second in the national championships last spring.

Kentucky has never finished last in the league race, which it has won 22 times, and the Wildcats probably won't wind up there this year either.

But wheeling Florida handed the Wildcats their third league loss in as many tries Saturday night, with the Gators using their 89-72 victory to take sole possession of the league lead.

Powered by the 23-point shooting of David Miller and Gary Keller, Florida pushed its conference mark to 6-1, and the Gators could strengthen their title hopes tonight with a victory over visiting Tennessee. Kentucky will be trying for its first victory of the season in league play against struggling Tennessee, which bowed to Tennessee, 87-70, Saturday afternoon.

Vanderbilt stayed in the thick of the title chase with a 78-70 win over the Commodores, although the Commodores needed two

Greek After Record

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—His two indoor track meets have brought Greek pole vaulter Christos Papanicolaou a second place, a first place and a desire for the world record.

The fellow with the long name won at the Athens Invitational on Sunday night with a 16-foot 4 1/2-inch effort after placing second to record holder Bob Seagraven at San Francisco a week earlier.

Named for the sponsoring athletic club in Oakland and not for the capital of Greece, the meet brought Papanicolaou his first victory since coming to study under the exchange student plan at San Jose State two months ago.

overtimes to turn back the challenging Rebels.

Alabama scored its first league victory of the season by nipping Louisiana State, 76-74, in overtime.

In other regional games, Georgia Tech snapped a five-game losing streak by beating North Carolina State, 102-85; Memphis State bowed to Tulsa, 54-43; Miami rolled to a 106-86 victory over Jacksonville U., and Tulane clipped Florida State, 87-85.

Despite Kentucky's dismal start, the season isn't over yet for the Wildcats, who have played a rugged early schedule. Their league losses have been twice to Florida, ranked 10th nationally with an 11-1 record, and Vanderbilt, which beat Kentucky in overtime and has an 11-2 season mark.

Rupp points out that in 1951 Kentucky got off to an 0-2 start, then went on to win the SEC title and the national crown. The cagey Kentucky boss contends that some of the Wildcats' problems have been created by a stronger league.

"The Southeastern Conference has changed complexion," he says. "It is much stronger this year."

Florida is one of the reasons the league is better, because the Gators are off to their fastest start in history and have the height to keep their surge going.

Keith Dekle

... leaps into an arms-extended long horse exercise, which helped him to a creditable fourth place finish.

Saturday

Cage Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST

Princeton 116, Dartmouth 47
Pennsylvania 71, Harvard 68
Villanova 69, Temple 64
St. Joseph's, Pa. 85, Seton Hall 81
Iona 72, NYU 56
Penn State 84, Pitt 44
Syracuse 102, LaSalle 81
Fairfield 80, Canisius 77
Army 74, Colgate 50
Fordham 79, Wagner 78

SOUTH
Florida 89, Kentucky 72
Tennessee 87, Georgia 70
Duke 72, Maryland 69, of
Ga. Tech 102, N.C. St. 85
Tulsa 54, Memphis St. 43
Vanderbilt 78, Miss. 70, 2
to Tulane 87, Florida St. 85
Clemson 102, Virginia 88, of
Miami, Fla., 106, Jacksonville 86
Manhattan 76, Georgetown, D.C. 70
Wake Forest 71, VMI 70
Holy Cross 58, Navy 56

MIDWEST
Louisville 103, Bradley 74
Cincinnati 72, St. Louis 58
Kansas 70, Missouri 60
Indiana 81, Ohio St. 80
Michigan St. 70, Iowa 70
Dayton 94, Detroit 75
Illinois 99, Michigan 93
Nebraska 64, Colorado 80
Purdue 86, Minnesota 73
Kansas St. 79, Iowa St. 72, of
Notre Dame 76, DePaul 72
Southern Ill. 50, Springfield, Mo. 49
Cornell, Iowa 69, Ripon 62
Lawrence 75, Grinnell 72

SOUTHWEST
Houston 103, West Texas 72
Brigham Young 78, Arizona State 74, of
Arizona 74, Utah 70
S. Methodist 84, Rice 76
Texas 70, Texas A&M 46

Clay, Terrell Get Ready

HOUSTON (AP)—The proprietors of Astrohall got ready for a second tenant today, Ernie Terrell, who will share the shiny gym with Cassius Clay until their heavyweight title fight across the way in the Astrodome Feb. 6.

Until today, Terrell had been training in New Jersey, chopping wood as part of his workouts.

Clay, who celebrates his 25th birthday Tuesday, sparred six rounds Sunday—four with Jimmy Ellis and two with Mel Turnbow.

The Florida Flambeau

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1966 HONDA S-90, 1900 miles Red and Grey—Excellent condition \$325—call 222-4894.

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LOST

ARABIAN wallet, red leather, vicinity Keg. Jan. 6. Important papers. Contact Bernadette Szabo 599-9309.

WANTED

PART-TIME Bus Driver needed for each week day morning and afternoon. Must be over 23. Call 877-2163.

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Crenshaw Lanes

Tenth Loss

Memphis State Tops FSU

By JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The Seminole cagers lost a hard fought contest to the Tigers of Memphis State in Memphis last night, 46-42. Memphis State, the number one defensive team in the nation, held the Seminoles to 20 and 22 pts. in each half.

In the first half the Seminoles' 1-3-1 zone contained the Tigers' offense, and the Seminoles led until the last minute. Holding a 20-15 lead at the three minute mark, the Seminole defenders allowed Memphis to score eight straight pts. to go ahead 32-20 as the horn sounded.

The Seminoles controlled the backboards in the first half, and played a very good defensive game. This, however, was offset by their 8 turnovers in the first period resulting mainly from bad passes.

In the second half Memphis shifted from their shuffle-type offense to a high-low post against the Seminoles' 1-3-1 defense.

This worked well against the Tribe zone and they opened up to a 6 pt. lead midway in the period.

The FSU cage squad battled back in the closing minutes of the game. The Seminoles tossed in seven straight pts. to go ahead 38-37 with three minutes left to go. The Tigers then reeled off seven quick pts. of their own to go ahead for good, 44-38, with only one minute remaining.

The Seminoles battled back to within two pts., 44-42, at the 20 second mark, but Memphis' Mike O'Neill went to the free throw line for a one-and-one with four seconds showing on the clock. He hit both of them to ice

the game for the Tigers. FSU's center Dick Danford played an outstanding defensive game as he picked up 17 of the Tribe's 27 rebounds in the game. He dominated the backboards in the first half, and broke up many of Memphis' shots.



... sets itself for a center jump: Dick Danford (32), Bill Glenn (11), Jeff Hogan (10), Ian Morrison (30) and Darrel Stewart (34).

Seminole Frosh Capture Pirates, Cowens Sinks Winning Bucket

The Seminole freshmen extended their winning streak to six games by coming from behind to defeat the Pensacola JC Pirates 82-80 Saturday night at Pensacola.

Center Dave Cowens tossed in the winning bucket on a rebound shot from underneath with only 12 seconds left in the game. Cowens was also fouled on the shot, but he failed to connect on the free throw. The Pirates came up with the rebound, but failed to work the ball quickly enough, and the horn sounded before they could get the shot off. Playing before Pensacola's Homecoming crowd, the Seminoles seemed to have trouble getting settled down.

In the first half their shooting went cold as they hit only 38 per cent of their shots. Many mistakes were made on defense which allowed PJC guards to

break loose for easy fast break lay-ups.

In the second period the Seminoles regained their confidence and hit 55 per cent of their floor shots. The FSU defenders held the Pirates to only 39 pts. in the last half.

PJC jumped off to a quick 3-2 lead in first half, but the Seminoles came back on a free throw and a bucket by Randy Cable to go ahead 5-3 near the 18 minute mark.

FSU held a slim margin for the next five minutes until the Pirates' Jim Nelson hit a corner shot to put them in front 16-15. The Seminoles failed to regain the lead, and the half ended with the score FSU 36, PJC 41.

In the second half PJC maintained a good lead until midway in the period. Then the Seminoles hit five straight goals to put them ahead 66-62 with 8:11

remaining in the contest.

The Pirates kept up a constant battle and tied up the game at 74-74 with 3:20 remaining. FSU's Carl Reynolds hit two consecutive baskets to put the Seminoles ahead by four at the two minute mark. The Pirates then broke loose for two fast break lay-ups to tie the game 80-80 with only 10 seconds left on the clock.

The FSU called a time-out and decided to play for one shot. With 14 seconds left Larry Morrison put up the shot, but it was blocked at the rim. Cowens grabbed the rebound and dropped in the winning bucket.

Fresh Coach Dennis Clifton commented, "I felt like we were again our defense saved us. In the first half we had trouble because we were not concentrating for team defense, but we got together in the second period and did the job."



... enabled Dave Cowens (4) to nlp the Pensacola JC Pirates 82-80 Saturday in Pensacola with a last-ditch 12-second shot from underneath.



... left a 25-foot corner shot toward the hoop against Miami Dade J. C. while Falcons Williams (55) and Tobias (33) await the possible rebound.

Seminole Face Stiff Foe In Gator Tankers Saturday

Fresh from an easy 63-35 swimming victory over Georgia Tech, the Seminole tankers will see themselves this week for the first of the three "big ones"--the tussle with the U of F Saturday in Gainesville.

The other two meets will be North Carolina and North Carolina State here Jan. 27 and 28, for the first home bouts of the year.

Swimming Coach Bim Stults was pleased with the Yellow Jacket win, but he kept a grim face at the prospect of meeting the Gators.

"Our speed is not what it should be, and we're not ready for all the Gators' speed and talent," he said.

The Gators, like the Tribe tankers of a year ago, will be relying on the success of a sterling crop of sophomores, graduated from the best frosh squad in U of F swimming history. FSU will be confronted with the task of sinking the Gators in their own swamp, using a youth movement of their own composed of sophomores.

Although 10 of the 15 tankers who went to beat Tech handily were

sophomores, Stults will be needing sophomores, juniors and his three seniors to pull it off.

All-America Swimmer Al Dioguardi leads the parade of Gator stars, who will be looking for revenge for last year's defeats at the hands of the swimming Seminoles.

The Tribe freshmen will be a little brighter picture facing them Saturday. The nearby swimmers, with high school All-America selections Al Fenech, Chick Newell, and Bill Iles will be rated favorites over the Gator frosh.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Equestrian Club including old members and anyone wishing to join, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in room 214, Psychology Bldg. today.

The FSU Judo Club will practice this trimester at 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and at 10 a.m. Saturdays. Any person interested should come to the Wrestling Room in Tully Gym at these times.

Any past member having a club uniform is asked to return it as soon as possible.

Today's Married Students League Intramural basketball slate finds Tom's Team against the Zippers at 6:30 p.m.; the Untouchables locking horns with the Nads at 7:30 p.m.; and the Trailers Park facing the Huns at 8:30 p.m.

In Fraternity League Intramural cage action today, ATO clashes with PIKA, PKT meets PKP, and PDT opposes XP at 7 p.m. PKP's takes on SPE, LXA

tackles SX, and FX grapples with SX at 8 p.m.

DTD engages KS and KA goes against PGD at 9 p.m.

In one Dorm Independent title, Wesley I entertains the Physics Dept.

Results from Thursday's Women's Recreation Assoc. found Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta involved in a double forfeit, Alpha Omicron Pi outlasted Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta was beaten by Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta won over Alpha Phi.

Women Interested in participating in the swimming intramurals should sign up with the intramural chairman in their places of residence by tomorrow morning to be eligible.

There will be a Married Students Golf Tournament Jan. 23 on the Seminole course. Husband and wife teams will compete in the tourney. Entry forms and regulations may be picked up either in room 124, Tully Gym,

or in Bldg. 317, Alumni Village.

Fraternity League basketball managers will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in room 214, Tully Gym.

In intramural basketball Thursday, LXA defeated TX 56-46, KA bopped SX 59-33, DTD trounced TEP 55-33, KS crumpled PGD 33-23, ATO slipped past PKT 58-50, PKP routed XP 76-8, SAE tripped PKF's 36-18, PDT dribbled SPE 57-31, and BSU I crushed the Tekes 51-31.

In Married Students basketball Thursday, the Zippers were victorious over Tom's Team, the Untouchables thumped the Nads 51-38 and the Huns squashed the Trailers Park 66-22.

In Fifth League Basketball Saturday, the Nobodies clipped Math 41-37, DSP's whipped the Greens 29-21, and the Souls stunned Geology 35-25.

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Faculty Refuses to Endorse Proposal



PARRIS GLENDENING

Revised Student's Bill of Rights Goes to Senate For Consideration

A new and comprehensive Student Bill of Rights, designed to protect the rights and enumerate the responsibilities of members of the FSU student body, will be introduced into Student Senate today.

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez will deliver a speech urging a major effort for the passage of the bill.

Some of the rights which the bill would guarantee are the fundamental rights of freedom of religious choice, speech, the right to participate in on-campus or off-campus activities for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic or cultural purposes and students' right to participate in the policy-making decisions of the University through Student Government.

The bill also lists basic responsibilities of FSU students, among them to seek, discuss and promulgate the truth, to respect the professional integrity of the members of the faculty and the administration, and to uphold the academic integrity of this institution.

Parris Glendening, former chairman of the New Party which had strongly supported an earlier bill of this type, stated that this bill incorporates the best features of previously suggested bills for rights and also includes some important new provisions. He emphasized that the bill will appear on the ballot in next month's general elections as a Constitutional amendment either through passage by Student Senate or as a petition with the necessary 300 students' signatures.

Glendening outlined a three-point strategy which has been followed by student leaders to effect the adoption of the bill. The first measure, he said, is to either get the bill through Senate or raise the necessary signatures before the deadline for the election, to be held on Feb. 14.

The second measure, to inform the student body of the content of the bill, will be accomplished through public forums and debate. Finally, the necessary persuasion if the student body must have the bill become part of the FSU Constitution.

Gonzalez said that there is now a unified student effort for the adoption of a "long-needed" Student Bill of Rights. Some of the

Experimental College

Senate Rejects Charter

Faculty Senate last month, at its regular meeting, refused to endorse the proposed charter for an Experimental College; however, the topic is likely to reappear on the floor for some discussion at their meeting this afternoon.

Defeated Dec. 14 by almost a two-to-one margin was a motion by Dr. Paul Piccard to adopt the charter as a prospectus.

Under the proposed charter, the College was designed as an individual complex within the total University and would enroll no more than 600 students.

These students would have the benefit of a special living-learning complex during the greater portion of his first two years. After this time, students could elect to stay in the College while completing a standard major or qualify for and complete a special undergraduate liberal studies

major.

The purposes of the College, as stated by the charter's preamble, are identical to those of the University and would provide an experimenting facility for teaching and learning.

Stressing optimum interpersonal reciprocity among faculty and students, the College is aimed toward effective communication and honest examination of values in an atmosphere conducive to free exchange.

Dr. Clifford Hale, a member of the committee which drafted the charter, countered with a statement as to the progress which has been made in developing educational programs at FSU.

He then indicated that he felt the Experimental College to be a continuation of these experimental efforts. "We had a chance to do something about this in 1964, but for a variety of reasons, we delayed."

"Had we moved forward in 1964 we might have led the nation. It was never too early, but it is not now too late."

Responding that the present progress was enough and that the college's desirable features are already being accomplished within existing arrangements was Dr. Eugene Kaelin.

Another objection to the new College plan was given on the grounds that it would be unfair to give some students a more favorable student-faculty ratio when all students are of the same general ability and pay the same fees.

Students enrolled in the program would satisfy the general education requirements through the Experimental College but would be encouraged to take other regular University departmental courses to the extent that the elective time available to them.

Another feature of the College would be a ratio of one faculty member to every 15 students.

The College would be free to experiment with methods of evaluating its program and to experiment with ways of grading and testing.

Study of such a plan began in 1964 with the appointment of a 15-member board to develop plans for establishing the college and to serve as an advisory group once the college is in operation.

The charter proposed at last month's meeting was the result of two years work by this Experimental College board under the chairmanship of Dr. Ross Oglesby.

When presented to the Senate, Oglesby said, "The charter is presented as one we think the University can implement and, what is more important, can live with."

"It has received the careful and painstaking scrutiny of all Board members, all bringing to it their varied academic interests and skills. We hope our time here today can constructively be spent in explaining the document rather than defending it."

FSU President John Champion then explained to the Senate that the Board of Regents would have to approve the charter in order for it to be implemented.

He further explained that it was not necessary for the Faculty Senate to approve the charter but rather that the administration was interested in securing the advice of the Senate.

Dr. Martin Roeder then opened up the negative debate, listing specific faults with the charter and urging that the "charter" be returned to the board for further work or that it be defeated.

Dr. DeLos Detar then recommended that the College be established as a division of the College of Arts and Sciences rather than as a separate college as the charter called for.

This, he believed, would allow for maximum flexibility for enlargement or for modification, and that questions of salary and promotion would not be so difficult under such a plan.

Piccard's original question to adopt the charter as a prospectus was then called for and defeated by a vote of 30 to 16.

It has been indicated, however, that this question will be a matter of discussion again today at the Faculty Senate at 4:10 in Longmire Auditorium.

After the motion was defeated last month, Dr. Wayne Minnick moved that the original 1964 motion to approve the recommendation of an ad hoc committee on the Experimental College be reconsidered.

No action was taken on this motion, however, due to the adjournment of Faculty Senate.

Miss Riley Introduces Bill to Change Women's Rules

The Women's Senate heard a voluminous amount of legislation, presented by a fiery senator named Sheila Riley, concerning various changes in the Squaw Law, which included references to the consumption of intoxicating beverages by women students above the age of 21 and regulations of dress governing

all students.

The first bill asked that a change be made in part of the General Rules so as to delete "Women students 21 years of age or older who show evidence of intoxication are liable for administrative disciplinary action," from the regulations.

"We do not have the right to limit the legal rights of students above the age of 21," Miss Riley said in her presentation of the bill to the senate.

If a woman becomes too loud because she is intoxicated, Miss Riley said, "she can be punished through legal means of local authorities of disturbing the peace."

Another bill presented by the senator involved a complete overhaul of the rules for women students over the age of 21, giving these students

their own section of regulations. No outstanding changes are included in the bill.

The bill concerning the regulations of dress would create rules for women students. The bill said that "in classrooms, women students shall dress appropriately as explained under dress in the social standards of the Student Body."

This would mean women would be required to wear cotton dresses, skirts and blouses, sweaters, flax or loafers, heels and hose on special occasions.

'Action' Gains Support of University Party Proponents

Yesterday the University Party suffered a slap in the face when Lyman Fletcher, former student body attorney general and one of the original founders of the University party, announced his support of the programs and ideals of the new political organization Action.

At the same time, Chip White, former sec. of academic affairs and at one time an unofficial candidate for student body president, also gave his endorsement to Action.

In a statement that condemned the University Party for its lack of evidence of sadly needed reform in students government policy, Fletcher compared the founding of Action to that of the UP.

"Once before on this campus we found ourselves in the position of seeing Student Govern-

ment foundering in bureaucratic disarray, suffering from a lack of positive leadership and drifting off into ineffectual directions," Fletcher began.

"Many students on campus were disillusioned by Student Government and lost all faith in their elected representatives."

"At that time several of us decided that we should change the course of Student Government by bringing new programs and ideas, plus new and dynamic leadership to our campus. We therefore decided to found the University Party."

"Now we again find ourselves at such a crossroads in Student Government. Obviously the only way for the student to be truly represented in the years of rapid growth to come is for us to plot a new course for Student Government."

Communist Chinese Forces Again Have Upper Hand

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung and his faction appear to have gained the upper hand in Communist China's power struggle and there are signs the threat of violence in Peking and other major cities is dissipating, the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri reported today.

The Japanese correspondent said the chaotic situation on the mainland appears to have "passed its peak and the tense situation prevailing over Peking, Shanghai, Nanking and other major cities appears to be subsiding following Mao's personal

leadership of the purge."

Wall newspapers in Peking last week reported Mao had returned to the capital, quoting Premier Chou En-lai and other high Communist party officials.

"There is no doubt Mao's appearance played a decisive role to turn the tide of the crisis," the Yomiuri report said but added that the 73-year-old party chairman has not made any public appearances.

He reported that 30,000 anti-Mao workers left their jobs in Shanghai and set out for Peking but were intercepted and per-

sued to return.

"Hundreds of thousands of workers had poured into Peking, creating tension last week," the dispatch continued, "but disappeared from the streets after Mao's support to an urgent appeal from Shanghai revolutionary pro-Mao rebels was reported in the People's Daily Thursday."

Earlier Mao's faction had hired an divisions in its ranks with a call on all pro-Mao organizations to rally around the Red Chinese army.

The call for unity with its implication that Mao's offensive

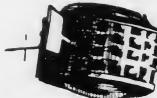
against President Liu Shao-chi and his followers had split-up the Kwang Ming Daily, the organ of the Maoist intellectuals, and was broadcast by the official New China News Agency.

Quoting Mao as saying "the Chinese Red army is an armed body for carrying out the political tasks of the revolution," the dispatch said: "This is the fundamental principle of the great alliance of proletarian revolutionary groups."

There were these other developments in the continuing struggle

on the mainland:

The Albanian Communist party, under Zog L. Pospisil, criticized "revolutionary line has caused the reactionary maneuvers of a handful of revisionist and plotters." It was the first time the Albanian party, the Chinese Communist party's chief European ally, had taken a clear-cut stand against Liu's faction and was considered an indication that the Albanians, whose defense minister is now in Peking, believe Mao has won or is winning.



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Fla. Cabinet Office Budgets Come Up for Comm. Scrutiny

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk's promised scrutiny of cabinet-office budgets comes up today, and the Cabinet in turn will get a look at Kirk's spending plans.

This happens as members of the Budget Commission—the governor and cabinet officers themselves—receive each other's requests for money to operate their agencies during the 1967-69 fiscal year.

The session got under way at 1:30 p.m.

Kirk opened five days of marathon budget hearings Monday with a sharply worded statement that "in a new move, all state budgets, including those of members of this commission, will come under searching analysis of the governor's office."

He said the budgets of all agencies would have to be slashed by \$700 million to bring them within the \$1.25 billion estimate of Florida's income through 1969.

"I pledged to operate state government with no new taxes," said Republican Kirk, "I intend to keep that pledge." He said his office also would publish critiques of the asking budgets.

The commission waded through 24 agency budgets, one of them 33 pages long, without taking a single vote.

Actual voting will not be done until Budget Director Wallace Henderson has trimmed the first figures substantially and made his recommendations.

Then it comes a case of "yes" or "no" despite the forebodings of the agencies concerned. The only appeal is directly to the Legislature, which has the final say.

While Kirk's influence as governor, and his pledge to bring all his statutory powers to bear in cutting spending, will play a powerful hand in the proceedings, he actually has the same single vote as the six democratic cabinet officers.

Up for an initial going-over today are the budgets of the governor's office, department of agriculture, attorney general, comptroller, secretary of state, treasurer and department of education.

In Monday's first round, three of Kirk's appointees, agency heads announced cutbacks in the budgets which were prepared, for the most part, by their counterparts in the previous administration.

Development commission chairman C. William Beaufort said he had pared his budget from \$10.9 million to \$8.5 million, but the latter figure still was \$1.6 million above current spending.

Don Meiklejohn, state beverage director, asked for \$546,000 less than his drafted budget and said he wanted 26 instead of 72 employees.

Despite the reductions, Meiklejohn asked an increase of 29 per cent—some \$7.2 million of \$9.4 million compared to \$4.8 million allocated during the current biennium.

Hotel commissioner A. R. Brautigan topped \$298,000 off his initial budget of \$2.7 million. The story was much the same with each agency. Initial re-

quests customarily are well above what the agency heads expect will be written into the appropriation bill.

Some examples:

The Circus Commission, which is financed solely by an assessment among growers, proposed to boost its spending by \$14.4 million during the two-year fiscal period. More than \$84 million would be spent, the bulk on advertising and promotion.

He said he hoped the report would "shock the legislature and the people of this state into action."

The report released Monday was based on an inquiry made by the criminal investigation division of the state police last

US Fighters Strike Hanoi R.R. Yard

SAIGON (AP)—US fighter-bombers, returning to the heavily defended Hanoi area, struck twice Tuesday at a railway yard 40 miles north of the Communist capital. The air war dominated allied activity on both sides of the border.

Viet Cong gunners shot down a US Army UH1D helicopter 23 miles northwest of Saigon and killed four men aboard, said American authorities announced all the eight men aboard were killed. By coincidence eight others had died Monday in a CH47 helicopter shot down in the Mekong delta.

A US military spokesman, reporting on strikes in the Red River delta for a third straight day of clear weather, said Air Force F105 Thunderchairs pounded the Thai Nguyen rail yard in the morning and again this afternoon.

As the pace of the air war over the north quickened, US headquarters reported two Air Force photo reconnaissance Phantom jets were downed over North Vietnam Monday and said the four flyers are missing. A spokesman said one plane

was downed by Communist groundfire and the other is missing from unknown causes and presumed down.

This brought the number of US planes reported lost over the Communist north to 459.

In the ground war, US headquarters reported what appeared to be a rise in the second time US troops for the second time in less than three months, but the Americans didn't even have to put on their masks.

A spokesman said the Viet Cong tossed gas grenades at pursuing infantrymen of the 4th Division in a small action 27 miles northwest of Saigon Tuesday.

"The gas had no serious effect and protective masks were not required," the spokesman said.

"There were no US casualties. Two of the enemy were killed."

In other developments: The US Ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, returned from five weeks in the United States and said the American people "want to do everything possible to support the young Americans who are here."

Pentagon officials in Washington disclosed that 10,000 more US troops will be sent to South Vietnam this month to boost American troop strength to 405,000. By the end of 1967, the officials predicted, there will be 475,000 American troops in Vietnam, in addition to between 50,000 and 60,000 offshore with the 7th Fleet and about 30,000 in Thailand, mostly airmen.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky left for a 10-day trip to Australia and New Zealand during which he is expected to encounter hostile demonstrations from Labor opponents of the war. Ky is going to express appreciation for the support in troops and material the two countries have given his government.

A Miniskirt

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—A state senator's young secretary has lowered her hemline on the miniskirt that raised some eyebrows and drew some complaints at the Capitol last week.

"That dress is just something my constituents wouldn't understand," said one senator.

A secretary commented, "It's all right until she starts tugging in the bottom drawer of the file cabinet."

But the 23-year-old lass will have strong support in case the Senate tries to legislate the matter.

One of the younger senators said, "With us around to vote, I don't think they'd ever get it out of committee."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has released a state police report in which officers tell of torture beatings and extortion at Tucker State Prison Farm, where one said "almost anything could be had" if the prisoner had the money.

Rockefeller called the 67-page report shocking and urged the legislature to create a commission to study conditions in the prison system and recommend improvements.

He said he hoped the report would "shock the legislature and the people of this state into action."

The report released Monday was based on an inquiry made by the criminal investigation division of the state police last

People Ask More Money

PALOMARES, Spain (AP)—Civil guards "tried to arrest Spain's 'Red Duchesses' today by refusing to halt marchers seeking more money from the United States because of last year's crash in US bond prices with four H-bombs aboard. When the lady demanded to be handcuffed, everybody went to a bar and the civil guard lieutenant telephoned his superiors for instructions."

Luisa Isabel Alvarez de Toledo, 30, born the Duchess of Medina Sidonia, and Dr. Francisco Cervantes, the Palomares village dentist, were leading 1,000 men, women and children to a bus which 50 of them were to board for a trip to the US Embassy in Madrid.

Three armed civil guards headed by Lt. Juan Horta halted the marchers near the bus. When Dona Luisa refused to disperse the crowd, Horta ordered her and Cervantes arrested.

The woman, whose intervention in Spanish social problems and a visit to Communist Cuba gained her the nickname of "the Red Duchessa," and Cervantes have demanded that the United States pay the village \$2.5 million.

The bomber crashed in the Palomares area a year ago today and collided with a tanker plane. The four bombs which exploded, the area was cleansed of atomic radiation, and the United States paid more than \$500,000 to the villagers. But about 50 of them claim they weren't paid enough.

A memorial service for the seven American flyers killed in the collision was to have been held today.

August, when prisoners were reported on the verge of a riot because of conditions. Former Gov. Oral E. Faubus ordered the investigation, but withdrew the report.

The report was accompanied by pictures of torture devices and confiscated weapons and prisoners who had been beaten. Rockefeller, a Republican who assumed office Jan. 10, said he did not doubt its validity. State Rep. Bill Wells, however, said in the Arkansas House that he questioned the source of information—Civilians planning a prison break certainly cannot be considered the most reliable source.

O. E. Bishop, who became superintendent of the prison system Jan. 1, 1966, declined comment because he said he hadn't read the report. He said, however, that he believed conditions had improved since he became superintendent.

He said he wasn't aware of the allegations that prisoners were being mistreated.

Former Supt. Dan D. Stephens, who resigned a year ago after a controversy over the use of a "stress strap" to punish prisoners, declined comment.

Rockefeller said he didn't know how much of the alleged conditions still existed.

The report offered a look into the prisoners' viewpoint inside one of two Arkansas prison farms that Rockefeller has said penologists have despoiled as a "labor camp" for the inmates. Convicts told of traffic in liquor and narcotics, sex and filthy living conditions.

Court Says Yes on Bus

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Supreme Court today said that the transportation of parochial school pupils in public school buses is constitutional.

A state law passed by the legislature in 1965 gave school bus taxpayers in two separate states in Montgomery and Delaware counties. The state's highest tribunal took original jurisdiction of the case.

The court split 5-2 in upholding the busing law. Justice Michael A. Musmanno wrote a 22-page majority opinion.

Musmanno noted that the purpose of the state law was simply to provide for the "health, welfare and safety of the children of the commonwealth."

"The phrase 'health, welfare and safety' is not to be treated lightly as a superfluous," Musmanno said.

Shoplifting on Campus Appalling

By ELLEN WEISS
FLAMBEAU Feature Editor

Cumulatively, Yale University stores lost \$90,000 to shoplifters in 1964, reported the Associated Press. New York University tallied a \$75,000 loss in one year and the University of Colorado finished the year missing \$31,000. The owner of a University of Michigan dress store estimated three per cent of his total volume was carried out of his store illegally.

And so, all over the country, according to the National Assoc. of College Stores, shoplifting is rising by leaps and bounds.

Although Gordon Wheeler, manager of the FSU Union store, cannot quote a specific figure, he confirmed that the situation is no brighter on the FSU campus.

A specific figure cannot be determined unless a regular retail inventory would be kept.



Convex Mirrors,

stationed throughout the Union store, enable an employee to get a spot glimpse of the whole store in one look. Manager Gordon Wheeler said the mirrors are a great psychological deterrent to shoplifting.



Under a Coat

... or jacket, many a book or record album has been smuggled out of the Union store. Employee Kay Mortimer exhibits the well-known technique.

"That would take too much paperwork and time but we do have some idea of the amount of shoplifting going on by the amount we catch doing it," Wheeler explained.

Not only is the amount of shoplifting incidents high, but it is vaulting skywards. The number of apprehended thefts on the FSU to 22 in 1965 and soared to 60 during the three trimesters of 1966.

"I am sure just as many students are not caught," Wheeler estimated. So far this January, two students are standing trial for theft.

Drugs and cosmetics are the most frequently stolen articles. Often, said Wheeler, store employees find empty boxes and containers which have been discarded behind counters by shoppers who preferred not going to the trouble of standing in the register line.

The type of stolen merchandise does not indicate more extensive shoplifting by women. In fact, all offenders in 1964 were men, only two in 1965 and 15 in 1966 were women.

Possibly, said Wheeler, women's attire is simply more adapted to the art and so they shoplift as often as men but get away with it more easily. Inexpensive items such as pens, batteries and sunglasses share the high popularity. Ironically, commented Wheeler, many of these petty shoplifters come from "good" families and are supported by their family.

Apparently, he continued, they are either stealing just for kicks or because they feel justified in lifting a small item after spending \$40 or \$50 for books.

Many students, once caught, as they are on a tight budget or haven't the money to buy what they have taken, Wheeler said. Chief Justice of the Honor Court Aron Brumm found the most common defense was that the act was a spur-of-the-moment reaction.

Summing it up, Wheeler maintained that the only thing that will significantly cut down thefts is a "change in student morals."

With this same attitude the Honor Court deals out sentences to those found guilty of "intentional defraud to remove an object from its owner." First offenders may be faced with a punitive and educational probation period lasting one to four trimesters.

During this time, University-administered scholarships are revoked, no favorable recommendations will be made and the student will not be allowed to represent FSU in inter-collegiate activities or hold a Student Government office.

Second offenders, "habitual sneak thieves" are likely to meet with suspension from school for a trimester and have to file application for readmission later on.

With stricter punishment, shoplifting losses may be cut down. Automatic expulsion at Yale University decreased incidents greatly. However, president of the co-op stores, Charles Wilmoughby, still feels that "it might prove necessary to increase the penalty in order to underscore the seriousness of the offense" and not allow the expelled student to return to school at all.

Brumm said he plans to survey other schools to see what penalty is issued elsewhere and what effect it has had on cutting down shoplifting.

He introduced the possibility of turning offenders over to the city police, as many schools now do, to emphasize the seriousness of shoplifting.

"Under State law, shoplifting is in the same category as stealing, petty and grand larceny," he pointed out.

"If shoplifting continues rising at the present rate, stricter penalties will have to be enforced," he added.

Brumm felt that intense detection could best limit stealing incidents. At Princeton University,

At one time copies of the State remodeling law, along with reminders that stealing was a violation of both the State law and the Honor Court code, were posted throughout the store. They received no noticeable response.

In fact, students objected to the implication that they were "crooked" so much that the signs had to be removed.

A series of convex mirrors was recently installed in both the Union and book stores. In addition, employees have been cautioned to be alert to shoplifting and instructed to reprimand those thought guilty.

Whatever the solution to this jolting problem, it must be found soon. Students are defeating their own purpose by stealing from an auxiliary operation as their deficiency must be made up another department or by the student activities fee, creating a lack in service somewhere else along the line.



stry, improved security cut their annual \$75,000 loss in half. "Our security is real loose, to put it mildly," Wheeler claimed. "Stealing is induced by the crowded conditions, heavy traffic and, even, high counters."



A Searching Glance

... and a quick pop into an umbrella and another shoplifter is content to break State and school codes just to own an extra tube of toothpaste. Penalties for shoplifting the most minor item can range all the way up to expulsion from school.



Carried Out

... in the most efficient type of purse for shoplifting are an assortment of small items. The number of reprimanded thefts from the Union store last year tripled the number in 1964.

PHOTOS BY
**Doc
Kokol**

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Emphasis Age

Peace Emphasis Week brings to mind the old paradox of war and morality. Few people, it seems, really enjoy killing and even fewer like the idea of being killed, yet war is such an integral facet of our lives that the concept of peace seems almost alien.

As we meditate upon what might underlie mankind's seemingly inexhaustible capacity for cruelty to its own species, let us recall our childhood memories. We all have fond memories, such as executing mass slaughters among formations of plastic soldiers, our infantile delight at fondling rubber stilettoes, machine guns, tanks, et al. And those war games we played with our brethren were a real blast.

Did we not howl with glee when those Nipps and Krauts got dismembered upon the movie screen, or delight at seeing Redskins laced with bullets fired by good clean-living, God-fearing, white-hatted cowboys?

As time went on, we became vaguely aware that these might be real live people who came into the world for some purpose other than to be bomb fodder. Some people, however, do not grow up to the realization that real people die in war.

How frightening it is that war must be real and that peace must be illusory, that our religion and ethics should espouse peace while our culture speaks otherwise. We have become so afraid of peace that our stock market shudders at its very mention.

For all our vaunted civilization, man remains more bestial than animals, for man alone in nature's kingdom indulges in killing for its own sake.

Peace Emphasis Week will not end Sunday, for this is Peace Emphasis Age. Peace is not merely an ideal, but a necessity.

Basic Rules

The changes in procedures as announced yesterday by the Chief Justice will go a long way toward helping the Honor Court catch up with the basic rules of judicial due process as set forth in the Constitution of the United States some 170 years ago.

While we must applaud these steps, we cannot help but wonder why it took so long.

Equally puzzling is the question as to when Student Government will bring us completely up to date by the passage of a clear and binding Student Bill of Rights.

This incident should tell us something about campus politics: for years the student politicians have been promising students judicial reforms and a Bill of Rights.

They have yet to deliver, while the court, which promised nothing, has.

Elections are in February.

Loucks' Letter

Dean's Memory Seems Limited

To the Editor:

In re Dean Loucks' letter of January 10, 1967 written for the benefit of persons "inaccurately informed" on the recent Delta Chi action, I would like to point out a number of facts.

First, the Dean's memory of facts seems somewhat limited to say the least. He makes the unqualified statement, "This, to my knowledge, is the first charter lifted in the past ten years." I can scarcely believe that the Dean of Men has already forgotten the furor and controversy arising out of the presentation of questionable skits during the Fov Wow of October 10, 1964. The actions which resulted from that unfortunate incident included the placing of seven Greek organizations on "full probation" and the "lifting" of one organization's charter. To be accurate, since FSU's Administration would consistently have us believe that everyone else is inaccurate, I quote from the following documented sources:

(1) "On October 19, 1964, the following punishment was delivered by Dean of Students, Harry P. Day, in a meeting in his office. The following groups received full social and Administrative probation for the remainder of Trimester 1, 1964. . . . The . . . Fraternity had its local charter lifted for two trimesters. This fraternity was previously on Administrative probation."

(Context of Joint IFC and Fanellican Protest to President Blackwell, Oct. 19, 1964, p. 5)

(2) "One fraternity, . . . had its charter lifted by the University for two trimesters, which means in effect that it ceases to function as an organization for the period."

("Discipline Meted to Seven Groups," Tallahassee Democrat, Oct. 21, 1964)

(3) Paraphrases of the above: ("Groups Disciplined Over Skits at FSU," Jacksonville Times Union, Oct. 22, 1964)

(4) "FSU Fraternal Groups on Probation," St. Petersburg Times, Oct. 22, 1964, p. 12B) I will have to concede that these punishments were inflicted, but only after a fantastic wrangle between students, alumni, facul-

ty, administration, politicians, townspeople, and preachers. The general McCarthy-like atmosphere which reigned, in fact, led to the my voluntary resignation as a graduate student of this institution.

Nevertheless, the original punishment, as with the Delta Chis, was the "lifting" of a charter. If Dean Loucks would care to debate this fact with the distinguished forty-two signatories of the above document with three major newspapers, I hope that I'm around for the fun.

Secondly, I believe that there are a number of facts of our American way of life enumerated in the Constitution of the United States, which I presume receive at least some periodic attention beyond Westcott Gate. I do not wish to bore readers with quotations from the latter but wish them to consider the Bill of Rights while reading the Dean's letter:

(1) "This action had the unanimous approval of the Faculty Fraternity Committee, the Dean of Men, the President of Students and the President of this University."

Obviously none of these individuals, several of whom could be more closely associated with the prosecution of the accused, are peers of same.

(2) "The latter (presumably referring to the President and/or a rehearing committee) met with all principles (sic) involved, including Delta Chi representatives. . . . to hear fully the details of this matter."

It seems to escape our knowledgeable Dean, that this is a rather lame excuse for the denial to the accused of the right to be confronted with specific charges, right to counsel, right to confront accusers, and right to a public trial in the original proceedings in which they were convicted.

If basic procedural guarantees are respected, why should there be a need for a rehearing?

(3) ". . . a total of seventeen (17) separate charges of varying degrees of seriousness were brought forward, representing steady downhill progress."

Now that the party is convicted,

is it the Dean's contention that vague hints at these charges can be brought forward in a so-called letter of fact and the public pacified? The charges I am familiar with range from the above epitome of exactitude to mostly vague generalities voiced by the Deans, a disgruntled housemother, and several "temporaries." It would appear that the accused's public statements are more convincing testimony than those of the accusers. What are the specific charges, Dean Loucks? Why have they not been mentioned?

(4) It might also be mentioned that at least one Dean seems to have some doubt about the fairness and impartiality of Dean Loucks, who doesn't seem to know the limits of his authority.

I wish to make it quite clear in discussing this matter that I have made no decision as to the guilt or innocence of the accused or the propriety of their punishment. I have no association whatsoever with Delta Chi Fraternity nor am I presently an active member or alumni of any fraternity. Nor have I spoken or dredge up old animosities or debate the specific actions arising out of the Fov Wow affair of several years past.

I fully support the purposes ends toward which Dean Loucks is striving and hope that he gains some small appreciation of the difficulty of his task (having been in a fraternity house for four years), but I will never support or condone the means he has recently used the same means which the Administration of Florida State University has too often insisted upon.

In short, as a responsible citizen of this State and as a knowledgeable Alumni of FSU, I hope to return as a citizen, reason precedes me, not intelligence is insulted by Loucks' rather haughty attitude, that various individuals are "inaccurately informed" by others are omitting pertinent information, in a letter which, according to documented sources, is inaccurate and abusive.

Further his contention is rather absurd in the light of his and his colleague's actions in ignoring and distorting the American facts of life by (1) maintaining rather than secrecy, violating the procedural rights of an accused and continuing to avoid the mention of specific charges.

Such behavior is not in any way contributive to the accurate honesty he desires, to Dean Loucks' explanation of how fairly the Administration has acted on this matter. STICK TO THE FACTS, DEAN LOUCKS!

Robert M. Hulse

The Florida Flambeau

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OH...WONT SOMEBODY PLEASE FREE ME FROM THESE ACCUSED CHAINS?



Columns Policy

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It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

Problems at Men's Dorms

Police Make Statement on Scooters

Lt. James M. Lewis of the Campus Security Police stated yesterday that he is "aware of the acute parking shortage" at Smith and Kellum halls but that his responsibility is to "enforce policy, not to make it."

The decision to close parking spaces to scooters was made by the Traffic Committee in response to the dictum of the director of housing at FSU some six weeks before the end of last trimester.

The ticketing of the illegally parked cycles was not a blitz maneuver of the campus police, Lewis said. They began ticketing the scooters from the first day of the second trimester after adequate warning had been issued.

Recalling the construction of Salley, Lewis remarked, "When Salley opened, there were few students who owned scooters living in the dormitory. Little money was designated for the construction of parking facilities. Students were originally permitted to park on the sidewalks and breezeways because of necessity."

The problem quickly grew to gigantic proportions, however, and action had to be taken. Thus the ensuing shift of designated parking area.

"During the Christmas vacation, five signs were placed along the drainage ditch to the north side of Salley Hall as a warning to returning students that the designated area was closed to parking. The reason for such action was to prevent the hazardous practice of students parking on the sidewalks and breezeways surrounding Salley and Smith Halls."

Dean of Students John Carey remarked that 35 spaces had

been provided to replace the shortage created in the Smith-Salley area by placing 15 in the northeast corner of Kellum and 20 units in the Rogers Hall area. An additional 50 parking spaces are planned to be made available in approximately six weeks in the immediate area.

Necessary legal procedures have to be taken by the Housing Office to regain the land south-east of Salley from the biology building construction site



Folk Music

...will be the order of the evening tomorrow night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, when John Jacob Niles performs music from his own private collection. The "Dean of Balladeers" arranges and composes his own material. Admission is \$7.75.

Film Series in Moore

The Russian film classic "Alexander Nevsky" will be shown tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium as the third presentation of the Classic Film Series. Admission is \$5.00.

"Alexander Nevsky" was directed by Russia's cinemagenius, Sergei Eisenstein, the creator of such films as "Ivan the Terrible" and "The Great Ostrich."

The plot of the film revolves around the life of the Russian hero, who is later sainted by the Russian Orthodox Church. The musical score for the movie was composed by the Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev, who later died portions from this score to create the "Alexander Nevsky" opera.

Produced in 1938, the movie stars Nikolai Okhlopkov, Andrei Arlovski, and Valentina Ivanova.

AS Course Now Public

The first time, the American Studies program at FSU has opened a secure course to the public. The first in a series of lectures entitled "Foreign Influences in American Civilization" will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 101, Love Bldg.

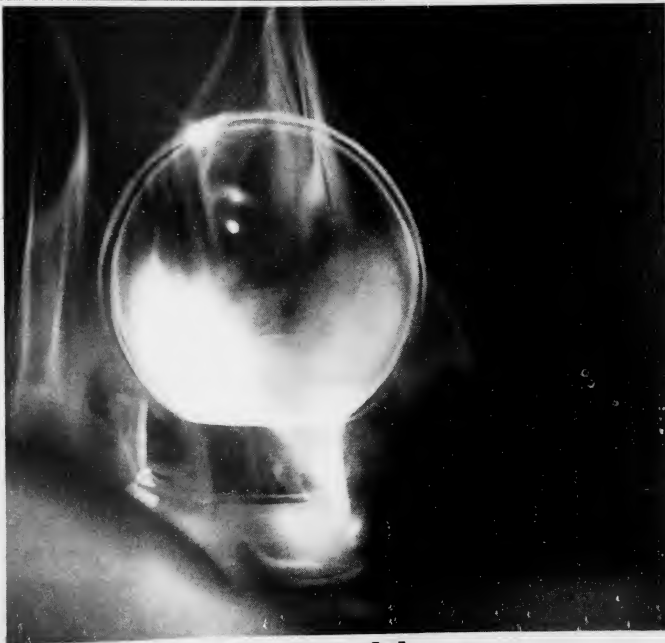
Speaker of the night will be Dr. David Ammerman, professor of history and director of the series. His subject is "The Old World Image in American Thought."

The series, which is designated as American Studies 436 in the catalogue, will present a different speaker each Wednesday night. Included in the list of coming lecturers are Carlisle Floyd, Charles W. Swain, S. L. Weinberg and Bawa Singh.

Prof. Speaks

"The history of Philosophy" is the title of a series of lectures to be given by Dr. Julius Weinberg today, tomorrow and Friday of this week.

Weinberg, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, is a philosopher of national prominence, well known for his work in this area and also for his book "An Examination of Logical Positivism." The time and place of the lectures will be 4 to 5 p.m., Leon Lafayette Room, Union; Friday, 4 to 5 p.m., Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.



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Friday, January 20th



Spain's Royal Family of the Guitar.

... the Romeros, will appear in an Artist Series sponsored program Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Free tickets are now available to students at the Union Ticket Office upon presentation of both parts of the Trimester II ID card.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stuart Mandel will speak on "Congress, the South and the Republican Party," at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Young Republicans. All members and interested students are urged to attend since club elections and the membership drive will be discussed.

Schedule Released

The following recruitment schedule has been released by the Placement Office, 350 U.I.: Jordan Marsh-Florida. Executive training program in retailing.

US Marine Corps Officer Selection Team. Located on arcade near post office. Testing in room 240, Union.

Florida Tile Industries. Sales, management trainees. Economics, engineering science, management, marketing.

Burdine's. Executive training program in retailing. Western Kentucky University. Teachers.

TOMORROW

Pure Oil Company, a division of Union Oil Co. of California. Sales and marketing trainees. Business administration degrees preferred. Will interview but cannot hire those not having fulfilled military obligations unless exempt. Active or inactive reservists acceptable. Approximate ages 22 to 29.

Florida Power and Light Co. Accounting, finance.

US Marine Corps. (Same as Wednesday)

Johnson and Johnson. Sales, marketing, management.

Fashion Inc. will meet tonight at 8 in the Sandels Lounge.

Prospective pledges to the Pershing Rifles will meet Monday night, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in room 107, Military Bldg. All basic Army and Air Force cadets are invited to attend. Active members will also meet at the same time in room 106. A film on Viet Nam will be shown.

A series of lectures in "The History of Philosophy," to be given by Julius Weinberg, will begin tonight at 8 in the Florida Room, Union. Weinberg is from the Institute of Studies in Humanities, University of Wisconsin. The lectures are free and open to the public.

TODAY

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The Panhellenic rushes may pick their bids in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

4 p.m. The Student Senate meets in the Florida Room, Union.

4:15 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council will meet in room 346, Union.

6:30 & 8:30 p.m. The classic film, "Alexander Nevsky," will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold open rush for all male undergraduates.

7:30 p.m. Young Republicans will meet in room 246, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Marketing Club will meet in room 220, Business Bldg.

The Home Economics Club is accepting new members at the Ivy Way entrance to the Home Economics Bldg.

Only senior pictures are being taken for the TALLY-HO in room 334, Union. Greeks may not have their pictures taken.

The Village Vamps, Alpha Gamma Delta, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

All students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should stop by the Office of Financial Aid and obtain the appropriate application forms. The deadline for filing is Feb. 15.

AT FSU

8 p.m. A meeting and reception for physical education majors, faculty and visiting professors will be held in the Florida Room, Union.

Health Center Report

DISCHARGED

Leslie Williams, Bruce Ferrell and Nola Hazelton.

A total of 224 outpatients were treated yesterday at the Infirmary.

ADMITTED

Leslie Ann Williams, Nola Hazelton, Naomi Feagan, Mary Lou Hanby, Bruce Ferrell, Dennis Gay, James Forsyth, Russell Whitman and Daniel Westervelt.

Radio and TV. Listings



WFUS-FM Radio listings for today are:

- 2 p.m. Overture.
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. Over the Back Fence.
- 3:45 p.m. Germany Today.
- 4 p.m. The Collector's Corner.
- 5 p.m. Music for After Five.
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. London Echo.
- 8:30 p.m. FSU Radio Forum.
- 9 p.m. Artists in Song.



Today on WFUS-TV:

- 4:45 p.m. Tales of Poindexter.
- 5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.
- 5:30 p.m. What's New.
- 6 p.m. Brother Buzz.
- 6:30 p.m. Chef's Delight.
- 7 p.m. Segovia's Master Class.
- 7:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage.
- 8:30 p.m. Men of the Senate.
- 9 p.m. Jazz Scene.
- 9:30 p.m. Arts Unlimited.



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FRIDAY
JAN. 20





One of the Few Problems

...facing the Tribe tankers Saturday against the U of F is diving. Here Bob Cruickshank executes a reverse dive from a tuck position as Randy Stewart looks. For more on the swimmers' woes, see story on page eight.

Tribe Signs Top Gridders

By BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Seminole gridiron will have a good crop of freshmen to show their skills next year and some

tremendous potential for the years to come.

FSU has signed over 45 high school seniors to scholarships, more than any other college in the State.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Judo Club will practice this trimester at 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays and at 10 a.m. Saturdays. Any person interested should come to the Wrestling Room in Tully Gym at these times.

Any past member having a club uniform is asked to return it as soon as possible.

Women interested in participating in the swimming intramurals should sign up with the intramural chairman in their places of residence by this morning to be eligible.

There will be a Married Students Golf Tournament Jan. 23 on the Seminole course. Husband and wife teams will com-

pete in the tourney. Entry forms and regulations may be picked up either in room 124, Tully Gym, or in Bldg. 317, Alumni Village.

There will be a meeting of all freshmen and varsity baseball players at 4-15 tomorrow in rooms six and eight, Tully Gym.

Today's Intramural basketball schedule is as follows:

Iron Brigade vs. Wheeler Aprs., Wesley III vs. Metros, and Big Time Aces vs. BSC I at 7 p.m.; Dunkers vs. Old Timers, Grads vs. Triangle X, and the Oak vs. Rebels at 8 p.m.; Osceola Hall vs. Sons of Poland, Independents vs. All-Stars, and Penthouse vs. Hillel at 9 p.m.

One of the most outstanding signings by Tribe recruiters is Fred Ayer, 6-0 and 195 lbs. Ayer is also a tremendous track star, running the 100-yd. dash in a time of 9.3 seconds. Only seven or eight persons in the country can match that time.

Rhett Dawson, voted the most valuable lineman in Georgia last year, has also signed with FSU, as has Steve Jones, Georgia All-State tackle.

Other top Tribe signings include Bill Lohse (Admiral Farragut), Art Munroe (Quincy), Robert McEachern (Fla. High), George Montgomery (Coral Gables), Fred Wigham (Sandford), Gary Semanchik (Leesburg), Dan Simon (Orlando Bishop Moore), John Romano (West Palm Beach) and John Lanahan (Jacksonville).

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Miami, Fla., 97 Tampa 86
West Ky 100, Morehead 69
St. Il 52, Ky Wesleyan 51

Clay VS. Terrell

HUSTON (AP)—Cassius Clay turned 25 today, a day he began like most training days, up before dawn to run in a wooded park in west Houston, jogging through the cold in the patch of brightness from the headlights of his white and tomato-red Lincoln Continental.

Trainer Angelo Dundee, driver of the trailing car, said Monday night Clay still is growing at age 25.

"His arms, his shoulders, his back muscles—they're all getting bigger," Dundee said. "He's going to be a super-heavyweight." By his own testimony, Clay is ready for Feb. 6, the night he meets Ernie Terrell in the Astrodome to settle the world's heavyweight championship. Clay, the consensus champion, said so Monday when he ran into Terrell, the World Boxing Association's champion, in the exhibit hall both share as a gym. It was Terrell's first day in

town and Clay was late clearing out after a workout without sparring partners. The crowd was gone and only a dozen or so of the two boxers' followers saw what happened.

"I'm ready, I'm ready," Clay said, throwing a shoulder against Terrell.

SEC Roundup

A Kentucky boy who got away ruined the Wildcats' bid to climb out of their embarrassing berth in last berth in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Coach Adolph Rupp, however, was more upset with the way Georgia beat his Wildcats 49-40 Monday night than he was about a Kentucky youngster leading the upset.

"If I had 13,500 seats, I'd try to fill them," Rupp said after Georgia stalled through the first half, which ended with Kentucky leading 8-6.

The crowd of 6,582 booed Georgia's tactics before Jim Youngblood, a blood of Mayfield, Ky., led a surge which swept the bulldogs to their first conquest of Kentucky since 1950.

Youngblood hit on all seven of his shots from the field and notched six of seven free throws for 20 points.

"Youngblood played it perfectly," Rupp said, tossing in a compliment for Georgia Coach Ken Rosemond too.

"It looks like they outsmarted us," Rupp said. "After all, he won. He's the old man."

Rosemond, in his second season at Georgia, said the Bulldogs held the ball in the first half because "our kids realize their limitations," and then opened up in the second half.

The plan worked perfectly for Rosemond, but another coaching newcomer, Florida's Tommy Bartlett, had less luck. The new Gator coach was beaten by his former boss, Tennessee's Ray Mears, 66-53.

The loss dropped Florida from first to fourth in the SEC race, with Vanderbilt taking the lead by beating Auburn 71-65.

The triumph gave Vanderbilt a 6-1 league record. Idle Mississippi State held second with its 5-1 mark, and Tennessee moved to third at 4-1. Florida's 6-2 league record left the Gators facing an uphill drive to reclaim their first conference crown.

Kentucky's loss was its fourth in as many league games, and in the Wildcats-runners up in the national championships a year ago now have a 5-7 season mark.

"The word is out," Rupp said in explaining the Wildcats' dismal start. "We've got a couple of boys who can't play defense. Everyone is trying to isolate us, and get our players in one-on-one situations."

Rupp also said that Pat Riley, the league's most valuable player last season, was in pain with a back ailment. He scored only 10 points, with All-America Louie Dampier held to 15.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The following are some sports events which we'd like to see planned for the current term:

A rematch between Dennis Clifford's ace freshman basketball team and the talented Physics dept. lineup is in order. Physics narrowly yielded a one-pt. defeat to the frosh two weeks ago, and the graduate student quint is aching for a return bout.

Physics is paced by the center post play of Charles McKenna, a 6-8 former star of the St. Josephs, Pa. team. Jerry Ziegler, 6-3 and John Williams, 6-5, shoot deftly and drive swiftly from their forward spots. Craig Wood of the Math dept. and former varsity standout Jim Lytle complete the starting five.

An appearance from Ron Sellers at the next FSU home game (vs. Jacksonville, Jan. 23) would be a welcome boost to Tribe fans in the Tully Gym lair. Although conditioning time and unfamiliarity with the "shuffle" are slowing Sellers' progress, even a token appearance would be interesting for the Seminole fans to observe.

One of the obstacles to Sellers' progress is football practice, which will begin on the winterish side of Feb. 25. Basketball season ends March 1, and it is hoped that Hugh Durham can keep "Jangle Joints" that long.

Lytle's presence on the Physics basketball team is merely incidental to his athletic future. He is the property of New York's baseball Yankees, having signed a \$75,000 bonus contract with them last spring.

It would be most enlightening for Tribe followers to see Lytle in action during the FSU exhibition baseball season. He appears to have put on some weight since last year, perhaps in an effort to gain added hitting power.

Bim Stults' tank team is a crack outfit as usual, and they meet their strongest opponents this month. After vying with the U of F this weekend at Gainesville, FSU swimmers face North Carolina and N. C. State at home Jan. 27 and 28.

In addition to a surplus of male talent, Stults' team is blessed with Laura Lee Athey, an Olympic-calibre diver who trains with the team daily. Seminole spectators would consider it a pleasure to watch Miss Athey perform exhibitions before the varsity meets.

Tankers Not Ready For Strong U of F

FSU's swimming team, without win under its belt, faces a stiff challenge Saturday when the Seminoles invade Gainesville for a meet with down-state rival U of F.

The Gators, who are undefeated so far this season, have one of their strongest teams ever and are bent on picking up some revenge on the Seminoles. Bill Harlan's swimmers have not beaten the Tribe in six tries over the past three years, including two losses last season by identical 70-25 counts.

Bim Stults, who is in his 19th year as Seminole swimming coach, is not at all optimistic about his team's chances to extend the streak, however.

"The U of F has what is probably its best team of all time," said the Seminole chief, and our club just hasn't shown it is ready yet."

Even last Friday's 63-35 romp over Georgia Tech didn't help cheer Stults any. "We didn't perform nearly as well as I thought we should," he said. "We have a long way to go be-

fore we will be ready to meet the kind of competition we have coming up in the next few weeks," Stults added.

After U of F, the Seminoles meet Southern, powerhouse North Carolina and N.C. State, Jan. 27 and 28.

"Right now though I'm worried about the Gators. They showed a lot of depth and a fine bunch of sophomores. If they come up with the strength they showed against Georgia, and there's no reason they shouldn't, they will be tough to catch," Stults said. Asst. Coach Bill Faunce echoed Stults' remarks, after watching the Gators down Georgia, last Thursday. "They have a lot of balance, and despite the fact they didn't use their best men all the way, they won every event as easily as they wanted to."

"It's an 'aff' thing," said Stults, about his junior- and sophomore-laden group. "We have a lot of men who have never been in varsity competition before, let alone show if they are ready this year or not."



Kicking Off

... the soccer season this trimester is fullback Doug Padgett. The booters' slate includes a match with LSU in Baton Rouge during the Mardi Gras season.

LXA Downs Faculty, 19-0

Greek All-Star Bill Jackson was the man of the hour Saturday morning on the flag football field, as he snared three passes for TD's, and led LXA fraternity to a 19-0 annihilation of an apparently hapless faculty team. The faculty lineup was headed by former All-America line-backer (and Dean of Students) Dr. John Carey.

LXA's Jackson pulled down aerials from quarterback Jim Hackendale and Dennis Murphy for all three of the touchdowns. Dr. Robert Spivey, professor of religion; Dr. William Rogers, assoc. professor of history; Mr. Richard Baker, asst. professor of marketing; Dr. Stanley Marshall, assoc. dean of education; and Dr. Kenneth Miller, head of physical education, backed up Carey on the faculty card.

LXA's lineup represented six of the Greek All-Stars in the First Annual Charity Bowl in November.

The LXA all-stars are Jackson, Walt Jackson, Pete Dunbar, Doug Dunn, Jim Slusser and Ed Zgodzinski.



Condolence

... is offered by LXA's Walt Jackson to Dr. John Carey as the Greeks trounced the Faculty, Saturday, 19-0.

Soccer Club Sets Advisor

The FSU Soccer Club has announced changes in its information Trimester II.

Heading the list of leadership changes was the selection of Dr. Jose Angeles, assoc. professor of modern languages, as faculty advisor and coach. Angeles replaces John Rupper, who left the University, in the capacity of coach.

Jim Silverwood, goalie of the booters, was elected to the position of secretary of the club, taking over from Rodney Jory, formerly secretary and faculty advisor.

In addition to his secretarial duties, Silverwood was voted co-captain with Sonny Dawsey, who was re-elected to the third-leading post. Silverwood took over his second job from Rodney Frieb.

Out going secretary Jory announced the highlights of the booters' spring schedule.

"We have on tap two games with the Gators, home-and-home sets; at least one comes with the Jacksonville spyzers, a game here with Maxwell Air Force Base; and a match with LSU during Mardi Gras week in Baton Rouge.

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Switchboard Operators Poorly Paid

personnel to work 14 hours a week at \$7.77 per hour.

The FSU might advertise employees to fill the positions known as office maids, more dormitory switchboard operators.

A typical tale of long hours, wages and poor working conditions came to light this week through interviews with the employees while they were on duty in the dormitories.

Checks into the University Budget, did in fact, show 20 University employees are currently receiving such wages.

They work eight hours each week day, four and a half hours on Saturdays and three hours on Sundays. Once each month they are given a Sunday off for a total of three hours a month.

Duties of these women include cleaning the dorm switchboards, passing out athletic equipment, games, kitchen keys and the like. For this they receive \$7.77 per hour.

Especially Negroes, the women have the need for the job as the wages they continue to work under such conditions. As one switchboard operator put it, "everybody working has to go."

Among the complaints voiced by the women was the title of "office maid," when in fact, their jobs to work the switchboard. One of the employees said that she was "given to understand that they gave us that title to get our pay low."

The law cited the problem of the women who work the 5 to 8 p.m. shift. Mostly from FAMU, they are not allowed to obtain substitutes for seniors at their University. When FSU student employees serving the switchboards may get bonuses for activities such as small games.

Problems are mainly with the Housing Office, as far as we understand," one of the women explained. "They set up our pay rates and recommend raises, where."

When contacted, the Housing Office verified that they were unable for recommending wage standards and wage raises.

Office of Personnel, Arthur Adams, explained that under current law, minimum wage regulations do not deal with the University.

He further said that all maids and janitors received raises last July 1. Office maids contacted, concurred with this statement and said their raise had been two cents per hour, from \$7.75 to \$7.77 per hour.

"We've increased wages as we've been able to, in order to meet the competitive market and raising cost of living," Adams added.

One of the women commented, "Generous as it was, this two-cent raise did little to meet our rising cost of living, it cost a lot more than an extra two pennies to live now."

Presenting a new point, Adams explained that effective, as of Feb. 1, the University will go under the Wage and Hour Law and that all employees will have their salaries increased to a basic minimum of one dollar per hour.

Under this system, employees will also receive time and a half for more than 44 hours per week. Currently, they receive no pay for overtime.

Adams also enumerated the details of a proposal which will be submitted with the budget this July. Under this plan, switchboard operators will now assume said titles, and wages of between \$240 and \$315 will be recommended for the position.

Also included in this plan, would be the current provision that every employee would be eligible for a raise each July 1 if the funds were available, Adams noted.

When queried, none of the switchboard operators indicated that they had been informed of the upcoming changes.

Detailing the history of their working conditions, one operator who has been employed by FSU for 22 years said she began working for \$10 a week.

Another said that up until eight or nine years ago she had been able to meet with the Executive Housekeeper of FSU but these meetings were discontinued as a result of "too many gripes."

"Since then, we have been able to meet with the Housekeeper just two or three of us at a time," one complained.

They further explained how they won the privilege we had to go without pay for this day, to prove we really wanted the time off, she explained.

Most frequently cited as a reason for wanting Sundays off was a desire to attend church. The women also felt that they wanted some time with their families as they must now work seven days a week.

Others felt that the three-hour Sunday schedule was inequitable. "It leaves the day a mess with no time to do anything before or after work. Another thing, all the wages we earn those three

hours must go to pay cab fare as there are no buses running on Sundays."

Gripes were also prevalent about the pay system. "If our checks do not come on the sixth and 21st of the month, as they are scheduled to, there is no explanation, we just have to wait until they come in."

Most frequently cited desires of the switchboard operators were for shortened hours and increased salaries.

Many expressed the wish for weekends off, or for at least one day off during the week so that they could have some time to spend with their families. Wages, they felt should at least be up to the minimum standards.



The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 53, No. 64



Monday, January 10, 1967



Riddle: Will the Bill Pass?

In the question of the day in Student Senate, Introducer of the Student Bill of Rights, Senior Class Senator, Dave Riddle, spoke from the legislation, which "incorporates the best features of the previously proposed bill of rights."



Gonzalez Addresses Senators

Senate Hears Legislation on Rights and Revisions

In a speech to Student Senate yesterday, Student Body President Larry Gonzalez began a campaign for the implementation of a revised Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, emphasizing both the duties and privileges of FSU students.

Other legislation considered by the senators included bills regarding the procedure for selecting candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a bill amending the academic Honor Code, and a resolution regarding the motor-scooter parking problem.

In supporting the new bill of rights, which was introduced into Senate yesterday by Sen. Dave Riddle, Gonzalez stated that one of the greatest difficulties in defining the rights of a student is the fact that the rights of the faculty, administration, Board of Regents, Board of Education and the State at large, which support the University, must also be considered.

He went on to explain, however, that the rights enumerated on the bill are those which are necessary for the student to carry out his duty of seeking, discussing and promulgating the truth.

To accomplish these ends, a student must have the right of freedom of speech, freedom of expression, and the right to conduct research freely, Gonzalez continued.

Summarizing the necessity for this measure, Gonzalez said,

"We have already recognized the balance of responsibility with our rights. And now with the opportunity to achieve new excellence on behalf of those whom we represent and with the possession of the democratic tools with which to achieve, I believe it is our obligation and our duty to achieve it."

The bill regarding the selection of candidates for "Who's Who" would change the required average for a candidate from 2.5 to a 2.0 and provide for a committee to review the names of candidates suggested by campus organizations, seniors and graduate students.

A bill proposing a change in the section of the Constitution dealing with the academic honor code would allow a student a third alternative if he observes another student committing an act of academic dishonesty.

Presently the student must first request the offender to turn him-

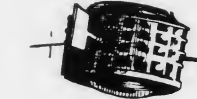
self in to the instructor or to the Chief Justice of Honor Court, and if the offender does no do, the student must himself report the offender. The amendment would give the student the choice of "taking such personal corrective measures as he deems appropriate."

The bill would also make the honor pledge, which is now required at the end of every examination, required only at the discretion of the instructor.

The senators also passed a resolution objecting to the closing of the unpaved area between Smith and Sallee's Halls as a parking lot.

The New
FLAMBEAU
Phone Number is:
4620

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Australians Protest During Ky Visit

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—With miniskirted demonstrators chanting "one-two-three, go home, Ky," South Vietnam's premier charmed his way into Australia's capital today and pacified a noisy conference of tough and at times hostile questioners.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his wife arrived in Canberra for a nine-day visit to Australia and New Zealand during which members of the opposition Labor party have pledged to stage demonstrations against the war and his visit.

Fielding every question at the news conference with smiling urbanity, Ky:

1. Insisted that his visit was not to bolster his regime but to thank the people of Australia for their sacrifices in behalf of his country.

2. Denied that Adolf Hitler was his hero, that he had ever fought for the Vichy regime in France—"I was only 12 years old"—or that he had ever taken part in the Algerian war for France.

3. Reaffirmed his intention to visit the United States after the Constituent Assembly finishes writing a constitution for South Vietnam. He said the trip would probably be at the end of this year.

4. Said he had no objection to the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front participating in negotiations to end the Vietnamese war "so long as they are part of the Hanoi delegation."

Some 700 trade unionists and students turned out to protest Ky's visit with placards denouncing him as a fascist, a killer and "baby farmer."

"Waterside workers say keep killer Ky out," read a typical placard waved by the demonstrators.

Some of the demonstrators tried to bait the hundreds of extra police called on duty by waving Viet Cong flags in their faces, but the tough Aussie cops stood their ground. There were no incidents.

Accompanied by his beautiful wife, Tuyet Mai, the premier was whisked about the city at such speed that he was barely cognizant of any public opposition.

By Saigon standards, the demonstrations were mild and orderly. Many of the anti-Ky forces wore the international uniform of protest—beards, sandals, blue jeans, and sweat shirts. Standing under the eucalyptus trees waving their banners of protest and chanting they might have been transplanted en masse to the Berkeley campus in California without changing their lines or their gear.

Along with the demonstrators, a few thousand curious turned up along the motorcade route probably expecting to see the flamboyant premier in his customary black flight suit and lavender neck scarf. Instead they saw a smiling, mustachioed young man in a conservative brown silk business suit and gold and black striped tie.

His wife, a former airline hostess who once was named Miss Air Vietnam, wore a flowered blue sari, the form-fitting national costume consisting of a brocaded tunic over black silk pajamas.

"It is good to see you again," Prime Minister Harold Holt told Ky as the premier and his wife stepped from their plane. Both men attended the Manila summit conference last October, and Ky

said then he would like to thank the people of Australia and New Zealand personally for their help to Vietnam.

Air police with German shepherd watchdogs guarded the base's fence line as Ky departed for Government House to meet the governor general, Lord Cawsey. Special police and guard dogs also patrolled the airport at the north coast city of Darwin, where Ky's plane landed briefly.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following story was written by Bill Baggs, editor of the Miami Fla. News, Baggs spent eight days early this month in North Vietnam. Baggs also is a director of the center. His Jan. 14 delayed dispatch follows.

By BILL BAGGS
Editor of The Miami News

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP)—The frequent complaint availing

Democrats to Judge A.C. Powell's Actions Are Members of Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The panel that decides on Adam Clayton Powell's qualifications to be a member of Congress apparently will include five Democrats from the House Judiciary Committee.

Speaker John W. McCormack, who has had trouble finding members willing to serve in the special Powell panel, reportedly has decided to select five Democratic members from the Judiciary Committee. In refusing to seat Powell last week, the House voted to create a committee of five Democrats and four Republicans to investigate Powell's qualifications and recommend within five weeks whether he be seated or expelled.

McCormack said Tuesday he had decided who the Democratic members would be, but would not announce their appointments until the Republicans named their representatives.

Republican leaders, busy with their rival State of the Union message to be delivered Thursday night, had not gotten around to selecting their committee members Tuesday. There was no indication they would follow McCormack's lead and name Judiciary Committee members.

The Judiciary Committee also has helped produce all the recent civil rights bills, which would tend to neutralize any complaint Powell might make that he is being treated unfairly because he is a Negro.

The chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and expected to be chairman of the special Powell committee, is Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y. Celler is dean of the House and is now serving his 23rd term. Celler took an active part in the House debate last Tuesday, urging that Powell be seated while his qualifications were investigated. He called the Republican proposal, which was adopted, "a dangerous precedent."

Celler voted for the GOP position, however, after it was approved by voice vote as a substitute for the proposal to seat Powell first.

Celler was an early advocate of the view that Powell should have his qualifications examined by the House, and has been singled out for heavy criticism by Powell's Harlem supporters. There have been reports that a prominent Negro will run against Celler in his Brooklyn district in the next Democratic primary.

No 'Hot Suspect' in Percy Murder Case

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP)—The chief of police, a courteous, soft-spoken man, fingered his bowtie and considered the question, "We don't," he said, "have what we could call a real hot suspect."

That is the status of the search for the murdered 21-year-old Valerie Percy, five months after the crime.

"There are more than 1,000 items of physical evidence in this case," said Police Chief Robert Daley in an interview. "There are some items we regard as clues. But there is nothing we think of as a real go lead."

Snow splatters the two acres of lawn around the \$200,000 mansion where the child bludgeoned and killed to death Valerie Percy last Sept. 18.

There are no other surface changes at the home of Valerie's father, a millionaire Charles H. Percy, now a US senator, or in Kenilworth, a Chicago suburb.

Reagan For Tuition
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan will take his economy drive to the University of California regents Thursday and express himself in favor of tuition.

Reagan, Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, Assembly speaker Jesse M. Unruh and Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Max Rafferty will attend the regents meeting in Berkeley.

Finch said he doesn't expect the regents to adopt tuition fees this week, but added he hopes they initiate study of them.

cago enclave for the very rich on the shore of Lake Michigan. Occasionally, Chief Daley, commuting 55 miles each morning to his job, drives past the 17-room limestone mansion, set off from the main road by its private drive. Trees and hedges form a covering maze for the house, named Windward.

For Daley and for his 14-man force there is another kind of maze involving Windward—one formed by the massive file of information on the unsolved slaying of Valerie Percy.

On Sept. 17, Daley, a 34-year veteran of the force, seven years chief, was planning retirement, approved by the Village Board for Nov. 1.

But in the murky dawn of the following Sunday morning, an intruder cut his way through a path of Windward, crept upstairs and killed the blue-eyed, 5-foot-6 Valerie, whose father then is the Republican candidate for the Senate.

Daley went ahead and bought a retirement home in Racine, Wis., his wife's hometown. But he promised the village he would continue to head the murder investigation that encompasses a file of more than 1,000 leads.

"We have questioned more than 2,500 persons," Daley said.

"We have chased down leads in more than 25 states and several foreign countries."

"The FBI contacted people in Canada, Puerto Rico, France and England. We are checking them all. And another thing, one lead always leads to another."

"Our people—14 men, plus myself—work regular hours. But if a lead turns up, we work on it past midnight."

Daley, 58, speaks softly, prefacing each statement with "sir,"

and he hears it from intellectuals and government persons and peasants and soldiers, its.

Why does the American government say its bombers only strike at steel and concrete in the air war against North Vietnam?

On the other side of the world from America, you hear in the radio broadcast that the reports of the bombings by Harrison Salisbury, of the New York Times, the first American re-

porter who got into Hanoi, he raised doubts and even denied by some persons that the city has actually been bombed.

second American reporter make it into Hanoi can confirm what Mr. Salisbury wrote and the bombings in this city.

You are told that the bombs were dropped by American planes out on a rise near the Red River about 700 yards south of the last bridge. There is no question that approximately 300 homes were destroyed by fire here.

There is no evidence of significant damage, which would seem to require ordinary bombs. Perhaps the bombs could have done this damage, or it could have been caused by a runaway jet-to-ground missile.

The American missiles, if the loose communication bombings on their target, become all right, and some could have fallen here.

Or a missile fired at the river, it is really inconclusive to a visiting reporter.

However, at the school for unions, only two miles southwest of the last bridge, and very near the city limits, there is a question about what caused the extensive damage. One bombed the buildings and closed a crater, 30 feet across, 20 feet of the earth.

One-eighth of a mile away, the bombs removed the two stories of a three-story dormitory.

As a reporter was examining the rubble, air alert sounded. It was a false alarm, the alarm.

The loud speaker, and they are everywhere in the city, announce aircraft, said American planes were 50 kilometers from Hanoi.

In minutes, the loudspeaker was sounding again. The planes were 40 kilometers from the city.

Quang Tu, a student at the school, looked nervous, and he was a bit of a nervous wreck. He included the conversation with the American reporter and broke for a shelter.

Quang Tu and his friend, Tran Huu Minh, had some right to switch. They had been here when the bombs came on the afternoon of Dec. 14.

3:30, the all clear sounded. The planes had been headed for Hanoi, but they were minutes later, a rumble in the distance was heard. The bombs fell near the miles west of the city.

Bombs also landed on Nguyen Thieu Street, only one-half mile northeast, from downtown Hanoi, and said to be the most populated neighborhood in the city. Here, by count, at least 52 homes had been destroyed.

Wage Hike?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa says he hopes to win some per cent in wage hikes for 500,000 trucking industry workers with an strike.

But we have no way to control the inflationary spiral that has taken place in the United States," Hoffa said in indicating the Teamsters would scale down their demands without a strike.

Trucking workers now make from \$3.32 to \$5 per hour, plus extra mileage pay for driver,

Tonight in Lecture Hall Prof Speaks of Relations

Racial and Ethnic Relations will be the topic of the public lecture to be delivered by Dr. Robert C. Hughes, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, 1000 University of Florida Main Campus. Hughes, an internationally known sociologist, has taught at the University of Toronto, the University of Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany and Laval University, Quebec, Canada. He taught at the University of Chicago from 1958-60 and was chairman of the department of sociology from 1952-59. He has been at Brandeis University since 1961. Hughes has served as president of the American Sociological Association, president of the Society of Applied Anthropology and editor of the American Journal of Sociology. He is the author of several

books including "French Canada in Transition," "Where We Meet," and "Men and Their Work."

Tonight's lecture is sponsored

jointly by the Dept. of Sociology and Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity.

Tallahassee Pastor to Talk at College Life

Sex is the topic on which Mr. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee, will speak on at the College Life lecture at 8:30 p.m. in Longshore Lounge Sunday night. He will attempt to answer such questions as "How do you know if you are sexually compatible before marriage without intercourse?" "What is the difference between virtue and virginity?"

What about promiscuous relationships with love?"

Roberts said, "Students talk about sex more openly than in previous times, but they are not really more promiscuous. The sexual revolution has not expanded to the dimensions that people usually think. Students are just doing a lot more talking about everything."

He has just completed his fifth book, "A Life Worth Living," which is especially geared to college students. Roberts has contributed articles for national magazines and written Sunday School lessons which are used by the 32,000 Southern Baptist churches across the nation.

Roberts completed his undergraduate work at Baylor University, entering on a basketball scholarship. He did his graduate work at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, completed his work in record time and graduated as one of the youngest men to receive his doctorate degree from the seminary.

Gonzalez Appoints Reilly Communications Secretary

Dr. Reilly has been appointed secretary of communications, a position recently vacated by Susan Henderson.

Mr. Henderson resigned this day, after she had held under the late President Jim Gonzalez and this semester under Mr. Gonzalez, to devote her full time to duties as National Executive Director (NSA), Coordinator and co-chairman of the National Environmental Studies Project.

An active as a philosophy teacher at Miami, has been a member of numerous student government committees, including the FLAMBEAU reporter and editor, under her previous position as assistant publisher of the Student Government's "The Flame" and "Senate Minute" to traffic a student government program to conduct campus wide polls on current issues and to increase

news coverage of student body news around the state.

In his statement to the FLAMBEAU, Gonzalez said that he is sorry to leave Miss Reilly's position, but is confident that Miss Reilly will handle the post in a faithful and capable manner.



John Jacob Niles

... will present a program in American folk music tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$7.75.

Niles Plays in Moore

The Florida Arts Committee has selected John Niles in the group of American Folk Music to play at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. There will be an admission charge of \$7.75.

Niles is a true Elizabethan style singer from the

... and his most

FLAMBEAU Gives Award

The first annual FLAMBEAU award for an actor or actress who has performed in a play of distinction in either drama or comedy in the University Theatre, providing the acting was done during the academic year between Sept. 1, 1966, and April 1, 1967.

The award given during the summer is possibly one of the most prestigious in the 1968 season. Members of the committee making the award are Richard E. Fall, Jr., professor of speech; Fred J. Saputo, instructor of drama; Jack N. G. Barefield, Jr., director of the University Theatre; David R. Eisen, editor-in-chief of the FLAMBEAU; and Stephen H. Newmyer, FLAMBEAU theater critic.

Places Still Open for Europe Vacation

Places are still open for students who wish to tour Europe this summer.

Florida State Division of Student Affairs, which initiated the "Encounter With Europe," will enable 30 students to take a 44-day trip to 12 European cities after the end of trimester II.

Dr. John Carey, dean of students said the trip is planned to provide Florida State students with "the unusual opportunity of coming to know personally their peers in other countries." It will be conducted by Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain and professor of religion. Wellborn has taken seven previous student groups to Europe and the Middle East.

Highlights of the trip will be a boat trip on the Havel River with German students, sightseeing with London students, dining in the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen and a visit to a

Paris night club and a trip to the Louvre.

A tentative itinerary calls for departure from New York by jet clipper April 27 for Brussels. From there the tour will proceed to London, Copenhagen, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Venice, Rome, Florence, Zermatt and Paris. The students will return June 8.

In London, a visit to Parliament, as guests of a member of Parliament is planned. Plans also call for a visit to a co-operative farm behind the Iron Curtain and a discussion of the political structure of the Austrian government. Total cost will be between \$1,095 and \$1,175. The cost will cover transportation, lodging, meals, sightseeing, excursion, guide fees and all entertainment listed fees in the itinerary. Reservations for the trip limited to 30 people

AG Announces Revision Plans for Honor System

The Office of the Attorney General has announced revision plans for the Florida State academic honor system. Any objections, suggestions or criticisms should be voiced in room 353, Union, said Deputy Attorney General Thom Dupper today.

This is the present Honor Code:

ARTICLE VI ACADEMIC HONOR SYSTEM

Section I CODE OF ACADEMIC HONOR

The Academic Honor System of the Florida State University is based on the premise that each student has the dual responsibility (1) to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in his own work, and (2) to refuse to tolerate academic dishonesty on the part of any other person, his purpose is to minimize dishonesty in the university community and to foster a high sense of honor and social responsibility on the part of students.

Section 2 ACADEMIC DISHONESTY DEFINED

- During examinations, academic dishonesty shall include referring to written information not specifically condoned by the instructor. It shall further include receiving written or oral information from a fellow student.
- In the instance of papers written outside class, academic dishonesty shall include plagiarism. Plagiarism may be specially defined for the purpose of any course by the instructor involved. Unless it shall otherwise be defined, plagiarism shall include failure to use quotation marks or their conventional marking around material quoted from any printed source, Plagiarism shall also include paraphrasing a specific passage from a specific source without indicating accurately what that source is. Plagiarism shall further include letting another person compose or rewrite a student's written assignment.
- Academic dishonesty shall include stealing, buying, selling, or referring to a copy of any examination before it shall have been administered.
- A student who shall have assisted in the forms of dishonesty mentioned above shall be considered equally guilty as the student who accepts such assistance.
- A student who shall possess strong evidence that one of the offenses listed above has been committed and who does not report such evidence shall be considered guilty of academic dishonesty.

Section 3 STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

- Each student shall be responsible for abiding by the Academic Honor Code at all times. In the classroom, this shall apply whether or not a faculty member is present. At the conclusion of each examination, each student shall sign a pledge that he has neither given aid nor received it from any unauthorized source during the examination.
- Any student who commits an act of academic dishonesty is expected to report himself to the professor of the course involved or to the Chief Justice of the Honor Court.
- Any student who shall observe or learn of another student's violation of the Academic Honor Code (1) may request the student to report himself to the Chief Justice or to the teacher of the course, and if this is not done, (2) shall report, within 24 hours, to the Chief Justice or to the teacher of the course the name of such student or students involved, providing such evidence as is available to support his charge. If a student shall observe cheating during an examination, it is recommended that he consult immediately with the teacher of the course. A student may report a violation of the Academic Honor Code to the Chief Justice by telephone, by personal conference, or by letter, stating the facts of the case and giving supporting evidence.

Section 4 FACULTY RESPONSIBILITY

- Each faculty member shall be responsible for taking all steps possible to prevent academic dishonesty. He shall be expected (1) to take all reasonable security measures to protect examinations, themes, grade books, etc. against theft; (2) to give his students clear indication of his concern for academic honesty and his support of the Academic Honor System; (3) to require his students to sign a pledge at the conclusion of each examination, as provided in Section 3 A, above.
- Should a faculty member wish to modify the definition of plagiarism as set forth in this constitution, he shall explain his usage of the term to his classes each trimester.
- When a faculty member learns of an instance of academic dishonesty in one of his classes, he may impose such academic penalty as he may deem appropriate.
- In addition, each faculty member shall submit to the Honor Court a written report on each instance of academic dishonesty which has occurred in his class, giving the name of the student, the nature of the offense, and the academic penalty which he has imposed. The faculty member may wish to discuss such cases with his department head before making his report.

Section 5 COURT RESPONSIBILITY: PENALTIES

- The Honor Court shall investigate reports of alleged academic dishonesty, shall conduct hearings and trials when the circumstances warrant such action, and shall determine appropriate penalties for students found guilty of academic dishonesty. The Court shall maintain a file on each student reported to it, with an indication of the action taken in each case, and the Chief Justice shall report the disposition of each case to the student concerned and to the instructor of the course involved.
- A student who is found guilty of academic dishonesty for the first time may, at the discretion of the Court, be recommended for a penalty in addition to any academic penalty which may already have been imposed by the teacher of the course involved. In extremely serious cases even first offenders may be recommended by the Court for suspension or expulsion from the University.

(see Voice, page 6)

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

A New Party?

There seems to be a lot of criticism about the new political party on campus which claims not to be a political party. Rather, the members refer to Action as a diverse group with common goals.

It is no secret that most of the Action leadership, as well as the rank and file, comes from the presently disintegrating Student Party. We often hear the general public, as well as University Party elite, claim that Action is no more than Student Party with a new name.

There is also a common complaint from the opposition that Action will have no party responsibility. Action will not have to answer for the past errors and commitments of the present Student Party officials, they claim.

We feel that some of the joys and criticisms are well justified. Because Joy Dickinson, student body vice president, is a founder and one of the most influential people in the Action group, we feel Action can and should be held responsible in part for her conduct while in office.

Also, even though Gene Stearns, the obvious Action candidate for student body president, claims to have no connection with Student Party now, he must be considered at election time partially on the merit of his past behavior just as his opponent.

Action leaders claim that Action has nothing to do with the old Student Party, when in fact, the bulk of Action is made up of people previously affiliated with Student Party. This heavy influx of SP converts will no doubt mold Action closer to the SP image than the leaders like to admit. The main balancing factor, though, might be the executive which is composed primarily of formerly apolitical students.

In this sense, Action is no more than Student Party with a new name. It must also be pointed out that the newness of Action really comes from the inclusion of former UP people and many students heretofore disinterested or unrepresented in Student Government.

The new ideas claimed by Action are, for the most part, not unlike the ideas of last year's New Party and, as far as we can determine, University Party's probable presidential candidate Mel Smith. Most of the ideas expressed by both sides this year are very good and long overdue in Student Government.

The strategy behind the formulation of Action is very astute indeed. Student Party has been unable to win a major office election in many years. This alone is reason enough to form a new party with a new name.

In our opinion, Student Party's name is a stigma hard to overcome when trying to attract members from untapped areas of the campus.

The superficial overhaul is complete. So-called leaders of Student Party are now, with few exceptions, supposedly rank and file in Action. Only time will tell how new Action really is.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

David R. Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Associate Editor

News Editor

AP Wire Editor

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Feature Editor

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Friedlander Speaks

'Take it With a Grain of Salt'

To the Editor:

The FLAMBEAU of Jan. 18, 1967, included a headline reading, "Action Gains Support of University Party Proponents." The article begins with the statement, "The University Party suffered a slap in the face when Lyman Fletcher, former student body Attorney General and one of the original founders of University Party, announced his support for... Action Party."

It might first be expedient to examine the article from the standpoint of validity and then to consider its intent. First consider the format of the story. The uninformed reader is led to believe that the move was spontaneous on Fletcher's part and a direct switch from University Party to Student Party. Coppi I mean from UP, to Action Party. The general public isn't expected to realize that Lyman graduated from Florida State in 1964, that he has been in the service since then, and that he recently returned to study law. During this time he was, to my knowledge, in no way affiliated with the University Party.

Consider, with this in mind, the theme of the article, which asserts the genuine and immediate change in sentiment. Consider also the underlying assumption that this is just coming about when, in fact, Fletcher has been in close contact with the "founders" of Action Party for weeks. Oh well! Let us go on. The article further attempts to insult the intelligence of some and to take advantage of the less informed campus reader by stating that at the same time of the big switch by Fletcher, Coppi White made a similar endorsement of the Action Party. It describes White as a former unofficial presidential candidate. Would you like a little background on this? It was Fletcher who first approached the University Party with the prospect of White's candidacy. He was rejected at that

time for several reasons, including lack of experience on White's part and an abundance of more qualified possible candidates (including Mel Smith, Steve Winn and George Noga). I'll bet my bottom dollar that it was then that Fletcher began thinking about a different party and not the day before yesterday. This is my humble opinion, of course.

The real tip-off is yet to come, however. For the article says that White made his endorsement of the Action Party at the same time as Fletcher. In fact, Coppi White left FSU at the end of last semester to take a job at a missile-tracking station in the Bahamas. He works on a \$17 million piece of equipment, and I doubt if he has had much time in the first month of his new ship to worry about campus poli-

tics going on a world away. The old Student Party crew is too smart for this kind of a trap, however, and I'm sure they can produce a letter of endorsement from White for Action.

I suggest, however, that we take it with a grain of salt as we must, the allegation that the Action Party is a new change in Student Government when its decisions are pondered in the office of a current Student Party effected official, and when it has been endorsed in the first place by its existence by Joy Dickinson, Maureen McEllean and other certain presidential candidates. Gene Stearns, all of whom have been high ranking Student Party executives. . . A very large and jagged grain of salt. . . sheep.

William A. Friedlander



Larry Gets Things Done

To the Editor:

Again we are impressed by the effectiveness of President Larry Gonzalez. Week by week his "meat" cut out those shapes that entellish his planners at the Utility Deposit Service is a small miracle. We can but be grateful and remember "Gonzalez gets things done."

Julian E. Compton

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or defamatory. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from faculty must include a signature and address.

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

To the Editor:

Mr. Williams' reply of Jan. 11 to an earlier letter of mine is a perfect example of a rebuttal which completely missed the points at issue. He said that I asserted, without offering proof, that certain anti-war groups were guilty of treason. He said moreover that, using the fallacious principle of "guilty by association," I accused the American Civil Liberties Union of treason because it defended these groups. On the basis of these alleged accusations of mine, Mr. Williams pronounced me guilty of intellectual narrowmindedness, paranoia and so forth.

The fact that Mr. Williams could read my letter and draw the conclusions from it which he did, indicates that he either does not read very well or that he has difficulty in understanding what he reads. I will try here for Mr. Williams' benefit to restate my original position as clearly and simply as possible.

First, certain anti-war groups are under investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee to ascertain whether or not they are guilty of treason. The ACLU has come to their defense not by defending what have done, but rather by opposing the investigation. This much is a matter of record.

On viewing these developments, it seemed to me not unfair to ask why these groups should fear investigation. One possible an-

swer, in fact the most likely, is that they have something to hide, and whatever it is the ACLU is apparently anxious to help them to hide it.

Mr. Williams made a formal attempt to excuse the anti-war groups' reluctance to testify by referring to HUAC's supposed "unsavory record" of "blackmail" and "character assassination" of the witnesses which appeared before it. I, for one, was not aware of this "unsavory record" and since the writing of this column, I have been approved by the House as a witness who has testified before the House.

It appears that our Congressmen are not aware of the "unsavory record" either. Here, as in my previous letter, I accuse no group of anything. Instead, I ask obvious questions and offer possible answers. Mr. Williams is apparently aware of the actions of the anti-war groups have left them open to the charge of treason. He seems to be painfully aware of this fact and he feels that they need to be defended against this charge. Therefore it is even made. As for the ACLU, the awkwardness of its position rests not in the past but in the fact that it is not loyal but in the fact that it is trying to shield from investigation groups whose actions have left them wide open to the charge of disloyalty. Need I say more?

Ray Tindel



Dr. Nino Incardona,

right, of the Dept. of Chemistry, has received a grant of \$1,000 to purchase an ultracentrifuge machine for his experiments on the mechanism of infection of viruses. The machine has been installed in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics. Mrs. Curry is president of the local unit of the American Society, Books on.

Admissions Exams Soon for Law School Applicants

Deadlines for the new freshmen admissions in the Florida State College of Law are exceeding expectations, Dean Mason Ladd disclosed recently.

He stressed that students who

wish to enter the College of Law at FSU or any college of law in September must take the Law School Admission Test Feb. 11. The deadline for registering for this examination is Saturday, Jan. 28. Information concerning the Law School Admission Test can be obtained from the College of Law, Office in room 202, Longmire Bldg.

The Florida State College of Law opened officially last fall with a class of more than 100 students, Ladd said that only 50 or so students had been expected, but that they were pleased with the turnout.

Recruiters Descend on Florida State to Hold Annual Placement Conference

Bearing pamphlets, brochures, salary schedules and 1,500 job openings, recruiters from 75 colleges and universities descended on Florida State Tuesday for the Third Annual Higher Education Placement Conference.

The students which 125 recruiters were interested in are the 2,326 students in FSU's Graduate School. The problems of the recruiters ranged from locating "two or three" new faculty members for a small, established liberal arts college to staffing a 75-man faculty for a new junior college expecting 2,000 students this fall.

James R. Swanson, director of placement at FSU, said the number of recruiters and institutions had almost doubled from the last year's conference, and salary offers had jumped about \$300 per academic year. The increased number of recruiters at FSU is largely due to the nation's expanding junior college system, he said. States such as Georgia, Alabama and Texas are in the midst of rapidly developing their junior college systems.

The most sought-after students are those in the science area such as chemistry or physics. Also much in demand are teachers in the business areas such as accounting. A student with a major in data processing, engineering or electronics makes a recruiter's eyes light up.

The junior college recruiters in most cases require a master's degree and the senior colleges and universities a PhD. Swanson said the salaries varied from a master's degree minimum of \$3,500 per academic year to \$9,400. For a PhD, a \$12,000 to \$13,000 salary range is offered.

The recruiters came mostly from the Southeast with scattered representation from the West and North.

Three representatives from Tarrant County Junior College at Fort Worth, Texas, spent a busy day interviewing students. They are faced with the task of recruiting 75 new faculty members for the new college which opens in September with an estimated 2,000 students.

Philip Speagle, dean of student services, said the group plans

about a half dozen such trips this year around the country. "We talk to graduates from a variety of institutions around the country because we are trying to get a faculty which has a variety of backgrounds and interests. We don't want to get too in-grown with graduates from Texas universities," he said. Swanson said the Higher Education Placement Conference was a job undertaking of his office

and required months of preparation by his staff. Invitations are sent out in the fall to colleges and universities. Then the time-consuming details of arranging lodging for out-of-town recruiters and signing up the FSU students for interviews must be carefully arranged.

The director said the number of recruiters was not surprising this year.

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Business Frats Holds Rush

Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will conduct final rush of the trimester in the Weichert Lounge of the school of Business tonight at 7. Interested business and economics majors are invited to attend.

WFSU Listings

WFSU (Channel 11)
Today's listings:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Peinexter-
"The Bear's Bargain."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store

5:30 p.m. What's New

6 p.m. On The Menu- Aboard
a DAC jetliner, two visitors
relive pleasant memories of
Britain.

6:30 p.m. Travel Showcase-
India: Part II.

7 p.m. Experiment- "Childhood
of the Chimpanzee"-A comparison
of the chimpanzee to man-
physically, mentally and in early
social behavior.

7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years-
"The Torch is Lit."

8 p.m. Spotlight on Education-
FSU oceanography dept. An ex-
planation of current experiments.

8:30 p.m. Cramer and Glatzbach-
Du II Piano and tri-mphone.

9 p.m. The Open Mind.



Scholarship Winner

... Robert Fluhr is the first recipient of the Sherman S. Winn Scholarship, to be granted annually by North Miami Mayor Winn (left). The funds will be granted to a student who will enroll in FSU's Hotel and Restaurant Management course.



Chimp and Child

... will be compared physically, mentally and in early social behavior in WFSU-TV at 7 tonight as "Experiment" examines "The Childhood of the Chimpanzee."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The NDEA and state registered checks have arrived and students under these loan programs must pick up their checks at the Office of Financial Aid before Friday or a fee will be charged for late registration.

The Southern Student Organizing Committee will have an organizational meeting today at 4 in 229 Seminole Dining Hall.

Dr. James Davis of Yale University will speak at a psychology colloquium in 105 Psychology Research Bldg. today at 4.

A physics department colloquium will feature Dr. Dudley Williams of Kansas State University at 4:30 today in 124 Dittenbach.

An American folk music program will be in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$75.

The Home Economics Club will take new members today at the Ivy Way entrance to the Home Economics Bldg. Membership renewal will cost \$5.50.

The Union Dance Committee will sponsor a showdance with four bands from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Union. Admission will be \$1 per couple.

Phi Chi Theta, national business fraternity for women, will have rush Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Welch Lounge, Business Bldg.

All students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should obtain applications at the Office of Financial Aid. Filing deadline is Feb. 15.

Only senior pictures will be taken for the TALLY HO on third floor, Union, Greeks will not have their pictures taken.

Graduating seniors who plan to

work on a graduate degree and are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should contact Mrs. Nancy McCune, honors program secretary, in 209 Longcore. Six scholarships are being offered, and the deadline for application is Feb. 15.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is offering a baby-sitting service. Faculty and married students \$5.50 per hour. Anyone interested should contact Faith Van Etten, 229 Deviney.

Village Vamps will meet tonight at 8 at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

The second in a series of lectures by Julius Weinberg, from the University of Wisconsin will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Union, at 4 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers services tonight at 6:30. Dr. Robert Spivey of the Dept. of Religion will be the guest speaker.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED
Myrtle Verdou, Ellen Watson, Lucy Dyal, Priscilla Schnarr, Robert Moore, Randall Stout and Thomas Schröder.

DISCHARGED
Naomi Feagler, Marsh Megashoe, Warren Miles, Richard Taylor, William Cox and Randall Whitman.

A total of 230 outpatients were treated yesterday at the Infirmary.

HCC Decisions

Honor Court released a decision of guilty on their latest case, number 151. The charge was shoplifting from the Union Store, and the penalty was Honor Court probation for the remainder of this trimester and for the next term enrolled at FSU.

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4 p.m. The Southern Student Organizing Committee will have an organizational meeting in 229 Seminole Dining Hall.

4 p.m. Dr. Julius Weinberg, professor of philosophy, will speak in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

4:30 p.m. The physics dept. will conduct a colloquium in room 124 Dittenbach Bldg.

7 p.m. Sigma Delta Eta will conduct its initiation ceremony in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Village Vamps will meet at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

7:30 p.m. A program of American Folk Music with John Jacob Niles will be held in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. German Club meets in room 346, Union.

8 p.m. There will be a sociology lecture in the Education Bldg. lecture hall.

...Voice Any Objections

(continued from page 3)

- C. A student found guilty of academic dishonesty for a second time shall, except in extraordinary cases, be recommended by the Court for suspension or expulsion from the University.
- D. A student found guilty of academic dishonesty for a third time shall be recommended for expulsion from the University.
- E. Should a student be suspended or expelled from the University because of having been convicted of academic dishonesty, a written statement concerning the offense and the disposition of the case shall be placed in his permanent record.
- F. Notice of each conviction shall be published in the FLAMBEAU within five days (vacation days excluded), the conviction being reported by case number.

Section 6 SUPERVISION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

An Honor System Committee, composed of an equal number of faculty members and students, and appointed by the President of the University, shall make a continuing study of the operation and effectiveness of the Honor System; keep students and faculty members informed concerning the provision of the Honor System; and make such recommendations at it may deem appropriate.

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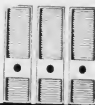
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were to 30.	now	16.99
were to 45.	now	22.99
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Gymnasts Ready for Rematch with Gators

The Florida Flambeau

CLASSIFIED

FSU's Gymnastics Club will meet the U of F in a return match Feb. 3 at Gainesville. The Seminoles lost a nine-pt. decision to the Gators last Saturday.

The gymnasts will follow their Gainesville meet by competing with LSU at Baton Rouge on Feb. 11, and then will return to Tully Gym for a Feb. 17 meet versus Miami-Dade J. C.

Gail Songerath will perform a series of exhibition events during intermission of the Miami competition. Having competed in the Olympic level in various women's gymnastics events, Miss Songerath is eminently qualified to perform in such events as the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars.

The Seminole gymnastics competition includes a series of seven Olympic Program events: side horse, long horse, trampoline, still rings, horizontal bar, floor exercise and parallel bars.

The Seminole acrobats will follow the Miami-Dade J. C. competition by facing the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets the following day in Tully Gym at 2 p.m.



Miss Gymkana

... Patricia Whitman expresses concern for the FSU gymnastic fortunes, during last Saturday's meet versus U of F. The Gators won by a slim nine pts.

Unhappy With Billing

HOUSTON (AP)—Cassius Clay took a holiday from training today and Ernie Terrell, angry about being second banana on the billboards, talked to promoters of their Feb. 6 heavy-weight championship showdown fight about changes he wants in the advertising campaign.

Shortly after Clay carved his 578 1/2 pound 25th birthday cake, a gift from the Astrodome proprietors Tuesday, Terrell was telling a news conference, "Either they give me equal billing or 48 hours from now I am going to pack my bags and go home."

Later, Terrell pushed the starting time for the 48 hours back to this morning and the Houston Sports Association, proprietors of the fight site, the Astrodome, agreed to talk.

Plastered across Houston are 250 billboards giving both fighters names in the same size lettering, but featuring a drawing of Clay and none of Terrell. On the side of 150 buses are miniatures of the billboards, and 300 indoor signs have Clay's

picture and Clay's name larger by far than Terrell's name.

"This is absolutely and positively ridiculous," Terrell, the World Boxing Association champion, said. "According to this, Clay has the fight already won."

Clay, the consensus heavy-weight champion, waited almost 45 minutes after his five-round workout Tuesday for Terrell to arrive at the exhibit hall they share as a gym. When they met Monday, they had scuffled briefly.

Tuesday Cage Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Dartmouth 67, Harvard 63
Cornell 86, Colgate 57
MIT 96, New Hampshire 64

MIDWEST
Bradley 64, Cincinnati 59
Wichita 91, Drake 85, OT
Kent St. 65, Akron 60, OT
Augustana, S.D., 95, So. Dak. 72

Champ Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Barney Ross, world welterweight and lightweight boxing champion in 1930s, died today of throat cancer.

Ross, 57, died in his Lake Shore Drive apartment at 10:45 a.m. Never knocked out in an 82-bout pro career, Ross was unable to appear at recent benefits for him attended by boxing greats in New York and Chicago. The plucky, little ex-fighter-dogged by ill fortune since his ring retirement in 1938—recently was treated at the Veterans Administration Research Hospital.

1958 PONTIAC 4 dr., good tires, 1958 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, 4 dr. air cond. Call 224-0231.

LOTS - St. George Island Well located - Buy as investment. Reasonable down payment, financed by owner. 385-4976.

HONDA 90 (White) \$250, Frank Loner, 224-3761 or 222-5936.

FENDER Sherandoah 12-string guitar. Cost \$290 6 months ago. Asking \$160. 599-9255 after 5.

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15 words	1.50
30 words	3.00
45 words	4.50
60 words	6.00

FOR SALE

ARTLEY FLUTE with case. Perfect condition \$100. 576-4586.

61 NORTON, 650 cc, Engine just rebuilt, \$395, Call David Washburn 599-3105 after 7 p.m.

1966 HONDA 300 W/Windshield. 500 actual miles, \$650, Call 222-0480.

1962 Falcon white sedan, engine overhauled, 4 new tires, \$400, Automatic washer, 2 year Sears \$80. 24" Boy's Bicycle (Almost new) \$25. Child's Caralmost new \$10. Child's Bed \$8. Vacuum Cleaner \$8. Rug 9' x 12'-pile 100% cotton, blue \$17. 4' x 6' red \$6. Call 222-3185.

1965 HONDA S-90, Black, Call or leave message for Bob Turner at 599-3006.

1965 MUSTANG, black, white interior, 289 cu. in., radio, air, power steer, auto, trans., all new tires \$2000.; 1956 CADILLAC Eldorado Conv., new top, runs fine, mag. wheels, every conceivable accessory (some even work) \$300.; Big, efficient electric heater with thermostat and built-in blower, nice cabinet, \$25. Call T. Bradshaw, days 599-3451, nights 576-5700.

66 VW 1300. Must sell fully equipped. \$1595. 224-3044 or 1314 West Tennessee Street.

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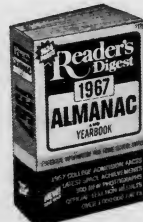
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an educational loan...the tuition costs
in other colleges...the capital of the
Malagasy Republic...the difference
between Taoism and Confucianism...
what the moon looks like...who won the
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Rules Altered

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee was to vote today on several proposed rules changes, none considered major and a carry-over dealing with substitutions.

A proposal to prohibit the tackle eligible play was shelved, as were recommendations to move the goal posts and allow players to enter the game without reporting to designated officials. There will be no action to prohibit the so-called flex-shift, as recommended by the coaches, who maintained it was designed to pull offensive linemen off-side.



TRIBBLE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

(Guest Columnist today is Ted Findlay, Broward Sports Editor, whose following excerpts were printed in the Miami Herald-Ex. 13, 1966)



Every December, gentle, fatherly Hobe Hoosier of the University of Florida turns on his warmth and charm and melts the parents of the one or two of the best football players at Fort Lauderdale High.

"He (Hoosier) just seems to skim the cream off the top," explains Fort Lauderdale High Coach Duke Malby, himself a graduate of rival Florida State.

Ask any parent about Hoosier. The first comment is usually, "Oh, what a wonderful man."

Hoosier's 1966 "cream" was to be 205-pound defensive tackle Don Bancroft.

In Bancroft's own words, "he (Hoosier) sold my mom."

However, Hoosier has been upstaged for the first time in Malby's nine years as head coach at Fort Lauderdale High.

Bancroft didn't sign at Florida.

He's going to Florida State. And so is 225-pound Mickey Dowsett, Bancroft's running mate on defense.

Hoosier's second layer of cream was to be Roger Hoos, the fine pass receiver.

However, there was little chance of Hoos signing with Florida. When Hoosier hedged on a scholarship bid after the state semifinal game at Winter Haven, Hoos decided against the Gators. "I'm not going where they don't want me," the 6-3, 184-pounder said.

Why the sudden distain for Florida and emergence of Florida State?

The reason is three-fold: FSU summer roundup, a soft sell and Florida pressure.

Underlined in Bancroft's words were the effort of soft sell.

Bill Crutchfield, Florida State assistant coach, said Monday by phone the Seminoles feel low key approach is paying off.

"I'd say 70-75 percent of the boys we've signed were here this summer," the bald Crutchfield said. "We've always felt this is a serious decision of great importance to the whole family. . . it's not like buying an automobile where you run into the hard sell."

Grapplers Ready '67 Season

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The 1967 version of the FSU Wrestling Club, under the direction of first-year coach Joe Semas, is optimistic about turning in a winning season.

Playing a tough schedule, the Tribe squad faces the two top teams in the State, Miami-Dade J.C., and the University of Tampa.

The matmen dropped their first match to a strong Tampa squad 26-16 last Saturday in the winner's gym. The Tribe squad was hampered by having only two days to practice between the holidays and match time. Coach Semas termed his squad's performance against the Spartans as "satisfactory."

This year's schedule includes Miami-Dade J.C. on Jan. 20(A), and 28(H), Troy State on Jan. 21(H) and Feb. 11(A), St. Johns J.C. on Feb. 3(A) and 25(H).

U of F on Feb. 18(H) and 24(A), and Tampa in Tallahassee March 4. The matmen also compete for the Florida Championships March 10-11, and the Florida A.A.U. competition March 17-18.

The Tribe squad competes in

10 weight categories from the 123-lb. class to the heavyweight division. Most of the Tribe's veterans are in the light and medium weight divisions. In the Tampa match most of the squad's points were won in the lighter weight categories.

Ball Lights Near Reality

Through the efforts of FSU fundraisers, Seminole baseball players will have the opportunity to play some games under lights this spring.

Contributions from alumni, students and faculty have tallied enough to allow the installation this week of baseball diamond lights. Tribe baseballers begin exhibition play next month and their regular schedule in March, but it is not certain when the lights will be fully operational. FSU baseball players completed a 39-10 record last season in finishing sixth among nationally-

ranked diamond squads.

Several of Head Coach Fred Hatfield's 1966 baseball team members were signed to lucrative contracts by professional teams. Chief recipient of the bonus cash was Jim Lytle, who received \$75,000 to ink with the New York Yankees. Lytle roamed right field with a slingshot throwing arm and bagged a record 13 home runs for the Tribe.

Other key Seminoles signing contracts were shortstop Gary Sprague, catcher Jim Brown and pitcher Mary Stringfellow.

Frosh Going for Eight Straight

By JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU freshmen will try to extend their perfect 6-0 record to eight straight wins as they go against Chipola J.C. and North Florida J.C. this week.

Tonight, the Seminoles frosh travel to Marianna to meet the Chipola Indians. Game time is set for 8 p.m. CST.

The Indians feature a 12-3 record going into the contest with one loss at the hands of the Seminoles earlier in the season. Chipola is considered to have the best junior college team in the State and are known for their balanced scoring attack.

FSU Frosh Coach Dennis Clifford said, "Chipola is a real

strong team with a lot of experience. They should be the toughest team on our schedule. The fans up there give them a lot of support, and Chipola hasn't lost many home games in the past few seasons."

"Marianna is only about 70 miles away, and I hope that some of our students and Seminole fans will be able to attend the game," Clifford said. "I am sure that Chipola fans won't enter in force, and our men would appreciate some fan support during the game."

The frosh go back on the road Saturday when they meet North Florida J.C. at Madison in an 8 p.m. game. The game could prove to be trouble for the Seminoles as NFJC defeated Penn-

cola J.C. by 15 points on their home court earlier in the season.

Clifford commented, "North Florida uses a running offense.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Judo Club will practice this trimester each week at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and at 10 a.m. Saturday. Any person interested should come to the wrestling room in Tully Gymnasium at these times.

Any past member having a club uniform is asked to return it as soon as possible.

There will be a Married Students Golf Tournament Jan. 21-22 on the Seminole golf course. Husband and wife teams will compete in the tourney.

Entry forms and regulations may be picked up in room 124, Tully Gym, or in Bldg. 317, Alumni Village.

There will be a meeting of all freshmen and varsity baseball players this afternoon at 4:15 in rooms six and eight, Tully Gymnasium.

Today's WRA basketball schedule is as follows: AXO vs. PI BP; AOPi vs. KD; ADPI vs. AZD; and AP vs. AGD.

Married Students basketball will

find Tom's Team going after the Nads at 6:30 p.m., the Zippers and Trailer Park fighting it out at 7:30 p.m., and the Huns reaching for the Untouchables at 8:30 p.m.

The Fraternity League basketball schedule for tonight is as follows:

7 p.m.: KA vs. DTD, TX vs. PGD, and SN vs. YEP.

8 p.m.: LKAVS vs. SX, XP vs. PKP, and PKT vs. PDT.

9 p.m.: PIKA vs. SAE, ATOVs. PIKP, and Newman Club vs. PE Majors.

In WRA basketball action Tuesday, AXO beat AP 15-7, AGD rolled over PIBP 24-4, and AOPi shut out AZD 15-0.

WRA badminton results from Monday are as follows: Sis Oliver (AZD) over Marilyn Brookby (AP) by forfeit, Penny Burell (AP) over Joan Witt (AZD), Theodora Rice (AZD) over Jeanne Nuguesy (A.ZD), and Kathy Gerigby (Laudis) over Diane "Twigley" Deviney.

Tuesday's results are as follows: Marilyn Wilson (AZD)

over Pat Sullivan (ZTA), Marilyn Partin (KAT) over Linda Cox (AZD), and Ava Rosen (Laudis) over Joanne Brown (Magnolia) by forfeit.

In Married Students basketball action Tuesday night, the Untouchables ran over Trailer Park 74-33, the Zippers edged out the Nads 35-32 in a close game, and the Huns trounced Tom's Team 59-31.

Fraternity League basketball results from Tuesday are as follows: ATO 59, PIKA 52; PIKP 64, PKT 54; PDT 95, XP 14; SPE 41, PKP 33; LKA 40, SN 35; TX 47, SX 38; DTD 65, KS 35; KA 46, PGD 7; and Physics 63, Wesley 121.

There will be a WRA organizational meeting for swimmers Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in room 303, Montgomery (Women's) Gym.

The Speed Rock Sound

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The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 53, No. 68

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, January 20, 1967

Gonzalez Lists Accomplishments

By JUDY DUSENBURY
Asst. News Editor



Reviewing the Accomplishments

Student Government during the past year, Student Body President Larry Gonzalez noted the implementation of many important and worthwhile programs.

Action Party Asks for Fair Judgement

In an attempt to refute points made in yesterday's "FAMBU" editorial and a letter to the editor about Action, Party spokesman for the referendum organization, asked the readers to judge us by what we say and do, not by what we are.

Referring to the editorial "A New Year's Resolution" and a letter from the President, Folio said that he had not seen several good points in the Action wants to change the goals and ideals. He said that to pick up what the referendum has done in the past, we are doing has to be done. However, we say that as a student in these areas we have made additional effort to be noticed and understood. "Folio explained."

We are aware of the fact that the Student Party (SP) have come over to our side. As a result of proven leaders, such as Gene Stearns and Joy Dickerson, he continued.

They have realized the weaknesses in the present form of Student Government and are interested in doing something about it," Folio added.

Stearns previously ran on a Student Party ticket as the President against Larry Gonzalez two years ago, and is currently a senator.

Miss Dickerson now serves as vice-president, having won the office last spring as the Student Party candidate.

Other SP members frequently associated with the newly formed groups include Women's Vice President, Maureen McClellan,

perennial party member and most recent SP chairman, Jack Whitely and Student Senator Pete Crowell.

Pursuing the issue's thoughts by Folio's letter, Folio said, "We are proud that Chap White and Irvan Fletcher have come to our side."

"The fact that Fletcher is a student returning after several years in the service is not a detriment to his change, he has returned and found the party he helped form a failure," he explained. Fletcher was one of the original founders of the University Party.

"It must be the challenge of my administration to utilize fully the great and workable tool of Student Government for the betterment and larger growth of service to our University."

The man speaking is Larry Gonzalez. The occasion: his inauguration as president of the student body of FSU.

Ten months and two trimesters have passed since Gonzalez came to office. What have he and Student Government accomplished?

One of the outstanding areas of change has been in the area of legislative revisions. Together with Honor Court Chairman Aron Brumm, Gonzalez and Student Government have revamped the judicial system, opening the proceedings of Honor Court to the public.

A new Cabinet office, sec. of academic affairs, has been developed in the interest of a more meaningful involvement of the student voice in academic policy and decision making in the university and a new Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities has been drafted to guarantee student rights.

The most forward-thinking proposal in the legislative changes is Gonzalez's draft of a bill that would transfer women's rules from the jurisdiction of Women's Senate to that of Student Senate. Gonzalez has initiated several programs to benefit student economy. One of the most successful has been the Seminole Plan which has enabled students to obtain discounts from nearly all types of local businesses.

Under the Gonzalez administration, Student Government sponsored its first life insurance program. Gonzalez and Sec. of Internal Affairs Mel Smith have laid the framework for a utility deposit service, commonly called the utility service, this will improve effect during the third trimester. The service will cut monthly utility deposits for off-campus students.

Student Government has a far-reaching plan to raise money to be channeled directly back to the student body for use in scholarships and other benefits, has just begun work under Gonzalez. At the request of Student Government, the city has undertaken an investigation of "new student living crisis in Alumni Village." During trimester I, Student Government under Gonzalez began planning a program of tutorial assistance in which 50 FSU

students will give their time to meet the urgent educational needs of underprivileged children in local and nearby communities. Extending its service activities to another continent, Student Government headed the FSU Friends of Florence Drive which collected over 3,000 pounds of clothing for the victims of the recent Florence flood.

Still in the organizational stage is a Gonzalez-sponsored move to establish a Florida Inter-collegiate Legislature to serve as a voice of the collegiate youth to the State legislature.

Randy Chase, at the prompting of Gonzalez, has begun work to revitalize the University Promotions Bureau to serve as a lobbying body at all levels of State government. This bureau will attempt to train effective spokesmen for FSU.

Gonzalez has begun work on the formation of a State-wide legislative internship program. Still on the drawing board, the program will allow students on the graduate level to serve in all branches of State government as interns with salaries. At the present time, Gonzalez, the Sec. of the State of Florida and the Legislative Reference Bureau are working together to initiate the plan.

At the beginning of the first

trimester, Gonzalez saw a need for a centralized group of students that could serve FSU as guides and entertain visitors to the campus. To satisfy this need he set in motion the foundation of President's House.

In conjunction with the Union and the Dances Club, Student Government established a recreation program for the residents of Alumni Village.

With the aid of University Chaplain Charles T. Wellborn, Student Government, the Union and the administration planned a European travel plan that will offer low-cost travel in Europe to FSU students.

In his report, Gonzalez included a section on the financial ventures of Student Government. Included in this area were plans for sending Tarpon Club to the International Arts Festival in Dekalb, Illinois, and an allocation of funds to four organizations "The People-to-People," "Town Girls," "Growth in Delta" and the Graduate Social Workers organization to aid their establishment.

Under Gonzalez, the first printing of the results of the student-faculty evaluation was done, and although work is needed to make the presentation clearer, students were for the first time given an objective method of choosing their professors.

In other matters of academic involvement, through the urging of members of Student Government, Robert Spivey will present a bill to faculty senate asking that the sec. of academic affairs be admitted as a full-time representative of the student body.

Through the efforts of Gonzalez, cabinet members, President Champion and several others, FSU was selected as one of six schools in the nation to conduct a United States National Student Assoc. study on the stresses of college life.

Student Government has also planned for a new student advisory council which will make recommendations on improving the academic quality of the University.

Gonzalez, a married student himself, has increased services to other married students on campus.



Union Plans Dance

The "Younger Generation" will provide the music for a dance tonight from 8 until midnight in the Rathskeller. Admission is \$5.50 stag and \$7.75 per couple.

Enjoy It While It Lasts

... because it ain't gonna last too long, y'all. The weatherman has predicted fairly warm weather for the next few days, followed by the normal January climate—cold.

Party—no Minute

Will NOT be held tonight

as announced.

Fla. Legislature Nears Apportionment Decision

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Florida Legislature nears final action on a 45-senator, 120-representative apportionment bill today, but at least three questions remain to be answered before legislators go home:

- Should the bill provide for special elections this spring?
- Does Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth consider it legal?
- What should be done with a surprise amendment which would have the effect of eliminating one incumbent senator?

The question faced the House today as it prepared to tack its seating plan onto the Senate's and sent it back to the Senate for further amending or final approval. A key factor in deciding whether to make the apportionment bill effective immediately, which would mean spring elections, was a warning of a possible veto.

Faircloth advised the Legislature the present apportionment plan could not be legally defended and that improvements "probably will be required" before the regular 1967 session.

Kirk told lawmakers minutes later in a letter that he could not accept any plan which did not call for election of a valid Legislature at the earliest possible date or any plan which was not considered legally sound by Faircloth.

House and Senate leaders were expected to go over the new bill with the attorney general to discuss its defensibility before a court before opening the way for final passage.

Sen. John E. Mathews of Jacksonville was to hold a meeting of his legal committee Wednesday night to determine where the Senate stands in light of the message from Kirk and Faircloth.

Neither Senate President Verle Pope nor House Speaker Ralph Turlington seemed alarmed by Kirk's mention of a veto.

"My feeling is that some points have arisen that should be left to the discretion of the courts," he said. "The courts will take such action as they deem necessary to make it a valid plan."

Pope said the Legislature "owes it to the public to come up with the best plan." The present plan meets requirements in his opinion, said Pope, and "if it does not, it will be altered by the court to meet the test."

Pope said the plan contains a severability clause and said he wondered if the governor knew it was there. Such a clause would allow one part of the apportionment plan to be severed if it is found unconstitutional, without the whole document being found unconstitutional.

"I hope if that's the only point that concerns the governor unconstitutionality, that he allow the plan to stand," said Pope.

Mean time, lawmakers had to mull over a surprise amendment passed Wednesday night in the House.

The residency requirement, involving a large central Florida senatorial district, could force Sens. L. K. Edwards of Irvine, D. D. Covington Jr. of Dade City and J. A. Boyd of Leesburg into a two-seat district.

Volusia County would wind up with the extra seat, said Rep. James Sweeney of DeLand, key supporter of the amendment.

The measure also placed Osceola County back into the district, raising the population variance to a dangerous 14.8 per cent.

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Highest Casualties Yet, Suffered by U.S.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters announced today that American forces in Vietnam suffered nearly 1,200 casualties last week, their highest weekly total of the Vietnam war.

The US command said 144 men were killed, 1,044 were wounded and six were missing in the week that ended at midnight Saturday. The previous high was in the week ending last Sept. 24, when 970 Americans were killed, wounded or missing.

Many of last week's casualties were sustained in Operation Cedar Falls in the "iron triangle" north of Saigon, the biggest ground sweep of the war. While there were no large-scale battles, there were numerous small clashes and the number of men deployed—estimated at more than 30,000—exceeded any operation of the war.

Action in Operation Cedar Falls continued today at a steady pace. B52 bombers struck Communist fortifications and tunnels at noon on the northern edge of the iron triangle 29 miles north-northwest of Saigon. The raid, the 13th by the B52s in support of the vast sweep operation, destroyed 12 buildings, 325 feet of trenches, 59 bunkers and three tunnels, a US spokesman reported.

Small ground skirmishes also continued in the iron triangle, and US forces reported the toll of enemy dead since the operation started Jan. 8 had risen to 524, with a record 3,170 tons of rice seized and 421 weapons captured.

Over North Vietnam, US pilots hammered at large-scale railroad yards and rail bridges northeast and west of Hanoi Wednesday and flew 109 strike missions. It was the largest number of missions since Jan. 4, when US pilots flew 116 against the North.

US headquarters did not report any planes lost during the raids Wednesday although pilots reported very heavy anti-aircraft fire around some targets. Hanoi claimed two American planes were shot down.

In ground action in South Vietnam, US headquarters reported only patrol clashes apart from the iron triangle operation. South Vietnamese headquarters said government troops killed 24 Viet Cong in two engagements.

The total of 1,194 American

casualties last week topped a previous high of 970 killed, wounded or missing during the week that ended last Sept. 24. The casualties last week included the highest number of wounded of any week of the war, exceeding the previous high of 825 during that same September week, and the third highest number of combat dead.

Money Saved, Jobs Lost, by Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon aims to save more than \$37 million yearly by merging or phasing out 33 military bases and activities in the United States and 6 overseas facilities. It was learned Thursday. More than 1,400 civilian jobs will be eliminated by the new actions.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today said a news conference about the new consolidation move, his sixth since 1961.

Informed sources said the new cutbacks also will involve the transfer of 3,000 other civilian employees and 1,700 military workers. The informants added, however, that all career civilian employees whose jobs will be eliminated by the new actions will be immediately offered different positions by the Defense Department.

The 33 cutbacks in the United States are spread unevenly across the nation, with Alabama, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington each losing three facilities, California, Massachusetts, New York and Ohio each will lose two facilities.

The largest savings—about \$20.8 million annually—will be gained by phasing out all of the Navy's antisubmarine P-5 seaplanes by 1968 and their support facilities at 12 bases around the world. Informants emphasized that the phaseout of the seaplanes will not shut down overall activities of the air bases.

They added that McNamara's decision to cut out the seaplane operations was based on evidence indicating it is cheaper and easier to support similar antisubmarine operations with land-based planes.

The following major economy steps also will be taken, sources said:

The Naval Supply Center at Bayonne, N.J., will be shut down

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Guards firing rifles, shotguns and tear-gas canisters prevented a racial clash between 2,800 white and Negro convicts in the San Quentin Prison yard Wednesday night as the two groups came to within 50 feet of each other. Eight convicts suffered gunshot wounds during the tense hours of fighting a glaring face-to-face fight between the two groups. Five others suffered head wounds from beatings

by other convicts. Two men incurred heart attacks.

The confrontation included one group of more than 1,000 whites and Mexican-Americans and another group of about 1,800 Negroes.

Officials said the turmoil grew out of the fatal beating and stabbing of a white prisoner last Monday.

Trouble started after lunch Wednesday, said Associate War-

den James W. L. Park, when inmates entered the football field-sized yard. Whites and Mexican-Americans gathered on one side. Negroes on the other. They drew closer, hurling curses across the no-man's-land. Elsewhere on the grounds of the 40-acre prison, another 1,200 inmates tended to their duties.

With the angry convicts separated by only 50 feet, Warden Lawrence E. Wilson mounted the gunwall surrounding the yard and ordered, "Knock it off and go back to your cells."

There was silence, and no more moved.

Park said many of the men armed themselves with pipes from plumbing nearby, and prison facilities, and clubs from benches torn apart in the 1966. A temporary classroom building made of wood was set aside for the groups. Guards were ready in the "wall of fire" with bullets and the factions got any closer, and it wasn't necessary, Park said.

The two groups surged. A hail wind was shattered, gunfire fired warning shots into the air. By this time 500 prison guards and personnel took up posts, aided by a contingent of 65 men from the Marin County sheriff's office and the California Highway Patrol. Gov. Ronald Reagan made no comment.

Some secret activities at the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Tex., will be discontinued.

The 1st Naval District at Boston will be merged with the 3rd at New York to cover New England, New York and northern New Jersey. This action, to be completed by the end of this year, will save \$495,000 annually. Headquarters will be at New York.

The 4th Naval District at Philadelphia and the 5th at Norfolk will merge by Jan. 1, 1969, with an annual savings of \$528,000. Headquarters will be Norfolk.

The 12th Naval District at San Francisco and the 13th at Seattle, Wash., will merge by Jan. 1, 1970 with annual savings of \$483,000. Headquarters will be at San Francisco.

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NEWS BRIEFS

State

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Police say they now believe three men had a hand in putting in storage a trunk that contained a woman's chopped-up body.

Efforts continued to identify the victim and learn the cause of death. Investigators were handicapped by the fact the head and all the fingers were missing—disposed of, perhaps, to hide a death wound and prevent recognition by facial features or fingerprints.

A medical examiner said the freezer paper-packaged body parts bore bruises but no fatal wounds. The autopsy eliminated strangulation, poisoning, shooting and stabbing in the body.

Police Lt. Fred Rohloff said he had learned that two men, possibly unaware of the trunk's grisly contents, accompanied a jockey-sized man of Latin appearance when he brought the trunk to a storage warehouse and paid two years storage on Jan. 12.

His companion was off in a stolen wagon after leaving him at the warehouse with the trunk, Rohloff said witnesses reported, and apparently returned for him later.

CLEARWATER (AP)—Grand larceny charges have been brought against six civil rights demonstrators who stormed St. Petersburg City Hall last month and tore down a controversial mural.

The charges were filed Wednesday as four of the men were

(cont. on p. 5.)

The Innocents Due in Westcott Tonight

"The Innocents," the outstanding film version of Henry James' macabre tale "The Turn of the Screw," will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium. It will be shown as a second feature.

The admission is \$.25 for this double feature. The film is part of the Campus Movie Series, sponsored by the University Union Film Committee.

Showing with "The Innocents" as the second part of the double will be Jonas Mekas' film version of the controversial

film "The Brig." The double bill will be shown both nights. "The Innocents," a gothic horror which has entered into the canon of film, raises the questions: Are the children "possessed" or are they playing a game? Does the governess create the ghosts out of her vivid imagination?

Film to End Peace Week

"The Brig" is the last of the Western Front will be shown Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Moore Auditorium as the finale of Peace Week.

A panel discussion about the uses of war and peace will follow the movie, taken from the book of the same name by Erich Maria Remarque. The program will be moderated by Ann-Marie Smith.

Also present for the program will be Dr. Charles W. Swain, Jr., of Religion, Mrs. Greg Hilde of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Rev. Woody McKay of the Presbyterian Church.

SS. Exam Dates Set

The selective Service Draft Board examination will be administered again March 11, March 31 and April 8 of this year. Any male who is registered for the draft, is now a college student and has not taken the test before is eligible to take it. Applications for these test dates must be postmarked by Feb. 10. They may be obtained at any local draft board, along with mailing envelopes and an information booklet on the test.

The Tallahassee draft board is located at 1309 Thomasville Road.

The test is a three-hour written examination. Results will be sent to the student's home draft board to be used in determining student deferments.

D. Ashley to Play in Moore

Aplian recital by Douglas Ashley, of the University of Alabama, will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The recital, sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee, will feature works by Beethoven, Grieg, Liszt, Schubert and La Mennais.

Ashley received his bachelor and master of music degrees from Northwestern University. He has been in master classes given by pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, from whom he received private instruction. He also studied for two years at the Vienna Conservatory with Frau Professor Viola Thern.

Last summer Ashley was in Europe on a research grant from the University of Alabama. In London he gave two church recitals at St. Martin's in the Fields and at St. James, Piccadilly.

gination and sexual repression?

"The Innocents," produced and directed by Jack Clayton, stars Deborah Kerr, Sir Michael Redgrave, Peter Wyngarde, Megs Jenkins, Pamela Franklin and Martin Stephens. The screenplay was written by Truman Capote.

Faustine Kael, in Film Quarterly magazine said of "The Innocents": "It's a 'fun' movie with all the pleasures of elegance and literacy. . . (The beauty) is what makes 'The Innocents' the best ghost movie I've ever seen. It is the great virtue of the men who made this movie that they perceive the quality of the Jamesian methods we are not simply being tricked, we are carried to a level where (trickery) -- that is to say, mastercraftsmanship -- is art. . . Deborah Kerr's performance is in the grand manner -- as modulated and controlled, and yet as flamboyant as almost anything you'll see on the stage."

"The Brig" is Jonas Mekas' underground cinema production of K. H. Brown's frighteningly realistic play about the horrors of a Marine's life.

Greeks Plan Unity Week

Greek Week, featuring the theme "Dignity Through Unity," begins tonight with a dance for the Greeks in the Union ballroom from 8 to 12:30.

The featured bands will be Dr. Feelgood and the Interns and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. During the evening a Greek Man and Woman of the Year will be named. Dress will be casual and fraternity and sorority pins will be the admission.

Saturday will feature Greek Olympics. This competition, sponsored by the intramural dept., is directed by Edward Gibson and Jim McLaughlin. Events will include the Dizzy Relay, Herculean Struggle, Greek God Contest, Pyramid Building, Orange Relay and Rhino Push. The events, to be held at the ROTC Reviewing Field, will begin at 1 p.m.

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RAYMOND SHELINE



Tallahassee Pastor

Dr. C.A. Roberts, of the First Baptist Church, will speak on sex and the college student Sunday at 9:15 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

College Life Program Features Dr. Roberts

Dr. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee, will speak on sex at the College Life Lecture at 9:15 p.m. in Longmire Lounge, Sunday night.

Roberts said that he "hopes to answer some of the rhetorical questions about sex asked by college students and to explode some of the myths of modern love. College students today have greater freedom from restraint and are thus faced with more personal responsibility."

A persuasive writer as well as speaker, Roberts has written five books, contributed articles to several national magazines and has turned out countless pamphlets. He has received several awards for scholarship including the Albert Venting, Jr. Award which is given to outstanding graduate students.

Roberts received the Tallahassee Man of the Year Award in 1963 and was one of five to receive the Florida's Outstanding Young Men award in 1964.

Chemistry Prof. Takes 'Look at the Future'

Dr. Raymond K. Sheline, Distinguished Professor of the Year for 1966-1967, will be the guest speaker at the English Coffee Hour at Westminster House today at 4 p.m.

His lecture, entitled "A Look at the Future," will concern increasing over-population, air pollution and water pollution, problems which are leading to a general mounting of tensions in the US.

Sheline will discuss the results of this growth in tension and explain how to prepare for its possible consequences.

Born in Ohio, the son of a high school physics teacher, Sheline received his doctorate at Berkeley in 1949. Although his formal degree was in chemistry, he is more widely known for his work in the field of nuclear physics. Before coming to Florida State as an assoc. professor in 1951, Sheline was an instructor at the University of Chicago. In 1955 he travelled to Copenhagen, where he spent three years working at the Institute of Theoretical Physics. Although he was offered a permanent job doing research work in Copenhagen, he chose to return to the US in 1958.

In 1964 he travelled through Poland, Russia and Finland with his wife and seven children. He has appeared as a guest lecturer at the University of Moscow, Warsaw, the University of Leningrad and at the Atomic Institute in Moscow.

Since 1958, Sheline has been a professor at FSU and is currently teaching the honors section of Chemistry 102. In 1963, his research group received a citation from the American Institute of Physics for the best experimental work done in the field of nuclear physics.

Woodwinds Give Recital

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet, a newly formed instrumental group at FSU will present its first program at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The Quintet will be assisted by Dr. John Boda, pianist, who will perform the Mozart Piano Quintet with the group.

Members of the Quintet are Alexander Lesueur, flute; Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Janet Worth, bassoon; and William C. Robinson, horn. In addition to the Mozart number, the program will include "Variation-Suite on a Dutch Folk-song" by Grieg; "Quintet II" by Eder; and selections by Barthe, Pierre and Milhaud.

Schmidt, clarinetist, formerly was first clarinetist with the Army Band, the Columbus Philharmonic and the Miami Symphony; Miss Fowler, oboe, played with the Halifax Symphonette in Nova Scotia and various orchestras in central and north Florida.

Lesueur, flutist, has performed with the Arkansas State Symphony, Central Kentucky Philharmonic, Dallas Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony. Robinson played first horn in the El Paso Symphony and taught horn at Texas Western College before joining the Florida State faculty. Miss Worth has played in the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra and is a former member of the Texas Western College Faculty Quintet.

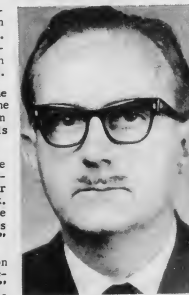
Statistics Dept. Plans Series of Memorial Lectures

A series of lectures in statistics has been established in memory of Dr. Frank Wilcoxon. Wilcoxon was a distinguished lecturer in statistics at FSU from 1960 until his death in 1965.

Supported by a grant from the General Electric Corporation, the lectures will be at 4:10 p.m. in 101 Love Bldg. The series is open to the public.

G.E.P. Box, chairman of the Dept. of Statistics at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the first three lectures next week. The first, on Monday, is on the topic "Some Statistical Problems from a Bayesian Point of View."

Tuesday, Box will speak on "Statistical Models for Forecasting and Control, Part I." Thursday his topic will be "Statistical Models for Forecasting and Control, Part II."



FRANK WILCOXON

A Toast to Robert E. Lee

... by brothers of the KA chapter was offered last night at their annual Convivial, the celebration of Lee's birthday. The "true southern gentlemen" honor Lee as their spiritual founder.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Moral Bankruptcy

We frequently speak of what we call the "university community." This phrase is used because it seems to best convey the point that the university is a community composed of a variety of different members, each of which is important to the well being of the whole.

Yet there are those among us who blithely disregard this fact.

We refer, of course, to those responsible for the wages and working conditions of the switchboard operators on campus.

It is appalling to find employees anywhere in this country working for a wage as meager as \$.77 per hour, but in a university it is outrageous.

The hours required of the operators are not only excessively long, but they are arranged with a total lack of consideration for the employees.

Moreover, they are treated in a manner that is blatantly unfair. FSU students fulfilling the same function get privileges denied to the full-time, non student operators.

But this still does not tell the full, nauseating story of how some university staff members are treated.

A large proportion of maids work for even less than the switchboard operators: \$.75 an hour. Laborers in the university laundry, doing heavy work in what is not exactly the most comfortable place on campus, usually get something in the range of a mere \$.80 to \$.90 per hour.

These are the forgotten members of the university community. The fact that they have served us so long and well under the circumstances contrasts sharply with the attitudes of some FSU officials toward them.

The callousness with which their plight is often dismissed is illustrated by a remark President Champion once made to critics of the situation. Obviously intending this to be a crushing rejoinder, he replied that the university is not covered by the minimum wage law.

Yesterday the personnel director gave the same excuse and went on to point out that when it did come under law next month, wages would be raised to the minimum.

This is the most shameful part of all--FSU must be forced by the Federal Government to pay decent wages. But it is only just that we should suffer such humiliation. We had years and years to pay our debt to these people, but we chose instead to give them two cent raises.

This time, instead of being content with the minimum let us make every effort to see that wages and conditions conform to those that would be expected in a place dedicated to truth and enlightenment.

In the past the proponents of fiscal miserliness have led us into moral bankruptcy. We must never listen to them again.

Piperberg's Column

Congress Takes to the Airways

This seems an opportune moment to depart from the cares of the academic community to explore an unusual national phenomenon. Everyone seems tense as a result of stresses resulting from such crises as Student Government, the momentous Marching Chief crusade, the antics of Greek Inquisition. So today we shall depart momentarily from the mainstream of this afternoon's symposium to bring you the lowdown on the latest music craze: Congress Rock.

It all started, as you know, with the camp hit disk "Gallant Men" of Sen. Everett Dirksen, the lonesome Illinois Republican, as sales have been spectacular, perhaps owing to the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigations of every young American who fails to buy one.

The Democrats, not wishing to be outdone, responded with a groovy rendition of "Wild Thing" what is supposed to be Sen. Robert Kennedy, recorded by FBI Studio's Chief engineer J. Edgar Hoover quips, "This record is really special because the artist didn't even know he was being recorded." He chuckles, "Kennedy was singing it and with the gain on his office and we caught it and never the hidden mike."

Now the trend is clear. Sen. Wayne Morse will soon release his first album "Rainy Day Generals," which includes the title song, "William Fulbright's Lady Dream," "Approximately 144

Bird," "National Debt Minus Zero," and others. Adam Clayton Powell has come up with a stirring protest album, Rep. Joseph P. Pool, the HUAC chairman, also has an album forthcoming. The portly Texas has titled it "Would You Believe-Even MORE of ME-Joe Pool Sings." It includes "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "We'll Get the Red out of the Red, White, and Blue, Baby," "The Season of the Witch Hunt," and others, including "Wile Thang," a quaint Texas dialect etchification of the Trog's classic.

Rumor has it that Senate Armed Services Committee head Richard (Ringo) Russell (also called "Jingo" by his intimates) has teamed with his House counterpart to make a singing group backed up by a troupe called the Hawkes, the outfit, in the

proud tradition of the Sowpath Camel and Jefferson Airplane, call themselves "The B-52." There is speculation that even President Johnson may enter the act. Authoritative sources indicate that the versatile Texas is producing a hit single, an imitation of Ho Chi Minh singing "You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind."

What are the prospects? Will we soon hear "Margaret Chase Smith Sings Cheer"? Would you believe "The Best of Senator Dirksen"? "Dirksen's Golden Record"?

Great! What a nightmare that pristine world of folk-rock hippeddom should be sullied by the foul breath of politics. Better we should worry about academic freedom at FSU. (Or U. of California -- Reagen, you know! You think WE'VE got problems!

Niemeyer's Column
To Change the Subject...

By STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER

At the outset let me warn you that this is not a column about the theatre; it is concerned with another of my prejudices books. (This is a satire.)

For the serious liberal arts major (and for almost any modern vacation) books are necessarily more than a commodity that can be obtained from the local mecca. They are the tools of

theory, the pepper of thought, the undergirding of the process of education. This is indeed a life task. Books of course are only the tools of thought. None of them is a fundamental that is only surpassed by the imagination of a student and of analysis. The motto of the archivist Dodd Hall (turners the old library) is significant as the key to any problem: "The best of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge."

As anyone's brain assimilates a diet of books about a general area, the more it must become aware of (1) how much repetition comes without involving redundancy and (2) how little unique details crop up in the most unlikely places. Recognizing these axioms is the one "trick" that is necessary to create his field.

The originality of a work seems to be based on organization, function, relevance, and external opinion (as distinct from the internal opinion of selection of items, ordering, place of reference, etc.). There is some question as to whether what is disregarded by an author is more important than what is advanced as being something beyond the scope of traditional information on the subject.

New solutions are more readily grasped, for example, than a new theory which merely makes use of a set scheme or pattern of thought and exciting as it may be. Perhaps the final test of acceptance is whether or not a great deal of knowledge must be relearned; sloughed if into the background.

An acceptable thesis is created through a skillful mastery of material and a delicate explanation of that which virtually everyone has overlooked before. The path toward perfection as an expert seems to be achieved by picking a topic which no one else has searched in length before. This of course gives somewhat of an edge to whoever would apply himself as an expert. (The expert -- by sheer chance I would assume -- always neglects some detail of significance so the junior scholar can have the same opportunity to create his field.)

The above prizes two important points: (1) knowledge is virtually unlimited in variety, and (2) all "new and good" knowledge is found by definition (see above).

If you have read this column carefully, and have applied your background knowledge, you should be able to detect at least one flaw in my method. Oh...only one you can be right. (If more than one person discovered a better method, my own would become so generalized that others would defend it, thus making an untidy controversy in anyone's search for originality.)

Union Action
Aids Minority

To the Editor:

In my opinion, it is Mr. Tindel, not Mr. Williams, who "misses the point." In analyzing the ACLU's opposition to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the ACLU has expressed opposition to HUAC antipathies for some time. This is not a cause which the ACLU has recently taken up merely for the sake of "defending anti-war groups."

If Mr. Tindel has read the records of many HUAC hearings he will realize that left-wing witnesses are often treated harshly and unfairly. In the recent anti-war group hearings, HUAC's spect of a witnesses' attorney sets an unfavorable precedent for American legislative and judicial systems. The ACLU has consistently stood for the rights of minority groups (including the American Nazi Party) and for just judicial procedure. Regardless of one's position on the war in Vietnam, the ACLU shouldn't be criticized for their support of the anti-war groups.

John W. Storey

Columns
Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

The New

FLAMBEAU

Phone Number is:

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Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or obscene. Letters from students must include a signature and address.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Press

David R. Nelson
Editor-in-Chief



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News Editor: David McMillen
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For \$200,000

Look Mag. Seeks Damages

NEW YORK (AP)—Lo-k magazine is seeking damages in excess of \$200,000 from the Chicago Daily News in a court suit charging the newspaper with unfair competition and infringement of copyright in publishing material of "The Death of a President."

Lo-k filed separate lawsuits Wednesday against the Chicago Daily News, in US District Court in Chicago, and the German magazine Stern, in Hamburg, Germany, asking for damages sustained against both publications over the serialization of the book.

Lo-k claimed that it had embargoed until Jan. 10 its press release dealing some aspects of the first installment of the book and that the Chicago Daily News prematurely published material from the first installment.

Stern was accused in the suit of breach of contract. Unlike the suit against Stern, the action against the Chicago Daily News is based on breach of contract, since Lo-k had no agreement with the newspaper.

Y. Fisher, editor of the Chicago Daily News, issued a statement Wednesday night saying: "The story was published in accordance with the newspaper's responsibility to report news of national significance. We are confident that in doing so we neither released nor infringed on any rights. We regret, nevertheless, that there is a mutual misunderstanding with Lo-k."

Fisher said on Jan. 7 that the newspaper had decided to print its article after it had obtained an advance copy of the magazine. He said that no release date had been printed on the copy of the magazine the newspaper had obtained and that the newspaper had not received

a news release from Lo-k.

The suit against Chicago Daily News seeks to enjoin the newspaper from reproducing any portion of future Lo-k installments, including the magazine's cover, without permission of Lo-k.

The book's author, William Manchester, is a plaintiff in the suit.

In the Stern action, Lo-k also seeks an injunction to block further publication of material it supplied to the German magazine. In its serialization, Lo-k has deleted or modified passages about the John F. Kennedy assassination to which the President's widow refused to make the deletions which Mrs. Kennedy requested, despite appeals

from her lawyers and those for Lo-k.

Lo-k said in its complaint that Stern advanced publication date of its first installment of "The Death of a President" in an attempt to "steal" Lo-k and publications in 25 other countries.

In Bonn, Germany, Gerd Bucarius, one of the publishers of Stern, said his magazine plans an advertising campaign using press clippings that he claimed support its decision to publish all of the serialization. He said the advertisements will appear in several West German newspapers in the next few days.

There is no serious newspaper in the world that did not come out against Mrs. John F. Kennedy's action.

Mao's Opponents 'Pressure Peasants'

TOKYO (AP)—Fellows of Mao Tse-tung disclosed Thursday that his opponents have extended their "counter-offensive" from the cities to the countryside in a bid to win over Red China's 500-million peasants.

It was a direct challenge to Mao, who in the past has managed to hold the support of the peasants who make up two-thirds of the mainland population.

Supporters of Mao's chief foe, President Liu Shao-chi, were reported trying to influence the peasants the same way they did workers in the industrial centers through economic benefits.

A Japanese correspondent in Peking reported bloody clashes took place between followers of Mao and Dairen in Shenyang, Harbin and Dairen in central China. He said wall posters reported 58 persons were injured Dec. 21 when about 3,000 Red Guards who had swung over to Liu's side clashed with 600 Maoists in Dairen, major port and railway to Manchuria.

The correspondent said anti-Mao textile workers and their supporters clashed with pro-Mao Red Guards on Jan. 7-8 in Chengchow. One person was reported killed and 25 seriously injured, he said.

Six persons were reportedly injured and seven slightly hurt Jan. 6 in similar clashes in Shenyang, the report added.

A Chinese woman arriving in Hong Kong from Canton said about 100 Chinese burned Mao in effigy in that southern city Wednesday.

Hundreds of by-standers cheered and applauded, the woman said.

The New China News Agency, in Chinese-language radio broadcast by Peking Radio, indicated that Mao's opponents were trying to win over the peasants.

'Filibuster' Bill Halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 61-37 vote has halted bipartisan drive for a stronger Senate anti-filibuster rule.

After Wednesday's setback, the only hope left for those who want to make it easier to halt filibusters is to muster a two-thirds majority to bring the debate in rules to a close.

A chance to do this will be offered by leaders of both parties and other senators.

However, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen told reporters that although he will sign the debate-clipping petition, he will vote against it and expects it to fail.

The petition automatically will come to a vote next Tuesday under a rule requiring a two-thirds majority if senators voting to end debate.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield wouldn't forecast the outcome of Tuesday's vote. But he said if it were close and if a second cloture petition would have any possibility of success, he would make another try before turning to other matters.

News Briefs

(Con't from p. 2.)

scheduled to have hearings. All were bound over to await a civil court hearing on the felony charges.

John Wesley Bryant, 25; Tommy Williams, 23; and Crawford Lewis Jones, 19, were returned to jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Joseph Waller, 25, was freed after posting the amount.

Also held in lieu of \$1,000 were Lemuel Green, 27, and Joseph Walls. All are Negroes.

Felony charges that Waller and Williams resisted arrest were dropped Wednesday after the grand larceny charges were filed. All have pending against them various misdemeanor charges ranging from unlawful assembly to destruction of public property. Green also is charged with aiding an escape during the melee that ensued last Dec. 29 after the demonstrators attempted to deal with the painting which they said depicted Negroes as despised.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Rep. Bernard Klassen of Broward County, a member of the John Birch Society, has filed a resolution in the House which could result in a legislative probe of the powers of the US Supreme Court.

Klassen, a Republican, calls upon the April regular session of the Legislature to "continue in session at a de facto body" and invite Florida's US senators to address the House "and testify as to the validity of the one-man, one-vote decree."

National

BOSTON (AP)—The mayors of Boston have been getting \$20,000 a year salary since 1925 and the present mayor thinks it's about time they got a raise.

Mayor John F. Collins said a number of city officials now receive up to 50 per cent more than the mayor. He suggested the mayor's salary be increased to \$40,000, effective in 1968.

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP)—Asotin County's new prosecuting attorney, E. J. Stanfill, is having an elevator constructed on the outside of the courthouse to carry him to and from court chambers.

The elevator will cost him \$1,200.

Stanfill needs the elevator. He's almost completely paralyzed.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—A storm and continuing cold weather slowed garbage collections recently in St. Joseph. But one customer felt that despite the complaints, the quality of the local garbage pickup service is improving.

He said that a few fairs after phoning the local firm about collection difficulties, his garbage was picked up not by a truck—but by a worker driving a Cadillac.

FINKSBURG, Md. (AP)—Construction has begun on an underground, two-story communications center which will be part of an emergency national communications network in event of a disaster.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is building the system which will link 15 cities on the East Coast. The \$14-million Finksburg installation is one of 11 planned to assure continuity of communications in case of a natural or man-made disaster.

International

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—Richard Irving Clark, owner of a Calgary auto body shop, went to his bank to withdraw \$10 Wednesday but made an unlucky choice of withdrawal slips.

Clark, 48, filled out the slip and took it to a teller. On the back she found a note: "This is a stickup. Empty the till."

The teller went to another employee who pressed a button summoning police. Meanwhile Clark took the slip to another teller

who didn't see the note on the back and gave him his \$10.

As Clark left the bank, police followed him and picked him up. After questioning him for three hours, they released him and a spokesman said: "Some clown must have written the note."

Returning to his car from the police station, Clark found it had been towed away for overnight parking. But when he explained what had happened, he didn't have to pay to get it back.

A Haircut For Bobby

ASHLAND, 8 (AP)—New Yorker answered about the image of the state. He said he had seen Robert F. Kennedy \$2 for a haircut.

Edward F. Manheimer, 25, Lansing, N.Y., said Kennedy's bushy head had bothered him for some time but seeing the senator on television last week on the night of resident Johnson's State of the Union message really was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"It is irrelevant whether I am a registered Democrat or Republican," Manheimer wrote the New York Democrat Wednesday. "The only point is that I am and have been all my life a resident of the state of New York."

"I am enclosing a check in the amount of \$2," he said, "to maintain an image that the country might have of the Empire State."

He said that when he once worked as a state park employee his boss "wouldn't allow us to report to work like that."

Kennedy apparently was unimpressed.

"I got a haircut Monday. Tell Mr. Manheimer to watch me at my next public appearance," he said through an office spokesman.

The clip was anything but close. Manheimer, president of EBM Associates — an investment and real estate firm is not the first to suggest scissors. Kennedy's office readily admits he gets a "fair amount of mail on the subject, particularly after a public or television appearance." Mr. Mail is both pro and con. Money that some other letter-writers have sent for haircuts has been turned over to charities, a Kennedy aide said. He said Manheimer's letter had not arrived.

Kennedy's bushy hair also draws some barbs from fellow senators.

When Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen arrived one day with his looks tousled more than usual, a colleague in the Senate chamber said, "You're looking more like Bobby every day."



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Profiles in Courage

... will present the Gen. Alexander William Doniphan Story Sunday evening at 7 on WFSU-TV.



Alpha Kappa Psi Brothers

... of the Florida District discussed the coordination of professional and social activities for State chapters of the nation's oldest and largest professional business fraternity last weekend at the State-wide meeting of AKPsi.



PETER DUKAS

... director of FSU's Dep. of Hotel and Restaurant Management (right), receives a check of \$1,000 from James D. Hicor, vice president of Frisch's Restaurants, Inc. The check will be added to the department's scholarship fund.

Seeing Eye-Dog Lost; Owner Attending FSU

"Swatzer," a seeing eye dog belonging to FSU freshman Rita Janell McDaniel, has disappeared.

Rita's mother, Mrs. Wallace L. Blatt, 1622 Levy Ave., said they last saw Swatzer the Friday before Christmas, Dec. 23. "My husband was in the kitchen about 6:30 in the morning, and I heard him say to the dog, 'You want to go out?' That's the last we ever saw of him."

The big black police dog with white forefoot was left at home when Rita enrolled at Florida State in September. He was given to Rita, a graduate of the St. Augustine School for the Blind, by her stepbrother, Ronald Blatt of Jacksonville.

Rita trained him herself, and when she talked to him on the telephone—as she did frequently after moving to the FSU campus—he would sit up, lie down, or put his head down at the command of her voice. Rita talked to Swatzer just two days before he disappeared.

Blatt always brought Swatzer along in the back of the pickup on frequent visits to his stepdaughter, and the dog was a familiar sight to the other students in the dormitory.

"He's as upset about it as I am," Mrs. Blatt said. "Swatzer was already for a game of ball, and when he would see my husband coming home, he'd run to him. Lots of times, we would play ball with him."

Rita was born with cataracts in both eyes, as was her mother. When she was one year old she had surgery on her eyes and an infection developed in her left eye that eventually caused the total loss of that eye. Rita has 20/200 vision in the right eye. This means she can distinguish forms and read for a short interval at a time by using a magnifying glass. Her mother reads off the same method. Rita can make her way around very well, utilizing her hearing and the small amount of eyesight she has left in one eye.

AKPsi Goes to Workshop

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity went last weekend to a State-wide workshop of fraternity leaders. The officers of AKPsi chapters at FSU, U of F, Jacksonville and Miami met to exchange ideas in the day-long conference, held in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

In addition to laying plans for the fraternity's national convention, to be held in Orlando, in 1968, and an up-coming regional convention, the students discussed the transition from trimester to quarter operations of each chapter.

Music Frat Has Guest

The Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will be entertaining Lambda Province president Mrs. Mary Severance of Miami this weekend.

Her visit will include a musicale and reception at 4 p.m. and alumnae members in the Tallahassee area are invited to attend.

Radio

The following is a listing of today and tomorrow's WFSU-FM radio programs.

TODAY

- 2 p.m. Overture
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. British Press Review.
- 3:45 p.m. Belgium Today.
- 4 p.m. Opening Night Vignettes.
- 5 p.m. Music for after five.
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. World Theatre.
- 10 p.m. Evening Concert.

tomorrow

- 2 p.m. The Metropolitan Opera
- 6 p.m. Talking about music.
- 6:30 p.m. This I Like.
- 6:45 p.m. Transatlantic Profile.
- 7 p.m. Broadway Panorama.
- 8 p.m. About Science.
- 8:30 p.m. Aspects of Children's Literature.
- 9 p.m. Evening Recital.
- 1) P.M. Evening Concert.

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Greeks Welcome Pledges

By LAVINA HARVEY
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: The Brothers welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Howell. They were also delighted to have a visit from a very distinguished Tau Brother, Dave Agard.

DELTA TAU DELTA: After enjoying a rousing rush, the Delts are having a welcoming party this Sunday with music by the Brothers. Congratulations go to Bill Chodura who is chairman of Greek Week and to Mike Smith, outstanding athlete of the year. Joyce Johnson was chosen outstanding scholar, and Fred Schmidt was chosen outstanding pledge for 1967.

KAPPA SIGMA: On Wednesday night the Kappa Sigs enjoyed their dinner social with the Alpha Gammas.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: The Brothers enjoyed a game with the faculty this past Saturday. Also, there will be a western party at the house this coming Saturday.

GAMMA DELTA: Visiting the colony this past weekend was their Field Secretary, William Miller.

KAPPA PHI: Beta Eta chapter welcomed traveling counselor John Davis who visited the chapter this week.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The Chapter plans to attend church services with the Sigma Kappa's on Sunday followed by an exchange dinner. Phi Kappa Tau is looking forward to student week activities.

KAPPA ALPHA: The Rogues will give for the Pike's first party at the new house Saturday. Pledge of the week is Lance Jackson. Pledge of the week is Bud Cowie.

DELTA CHI: Brothers and pledges are looking forward to the many activities that are included in Greek Week.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Welcome to the new housemother, Mom Strauss, the Alpha Chi's favorite pledge.

Congratulations to Liz Draper who was promoted to Little Queen of La Petite Corps. Liz and Mary Florence Hagan are candidates for Military Ball Queen.

Linda Rindling and Mary Florence Hagan, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, will represent Alpha Chi in Greek Goddess contest to be held during Greek Week. The Alpha Chis are looking forward to the coming week's festivities and hope that fellow Greeks will catch the enthusiasm to make this year's the best yet.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Iota chapter is excited about being in the newly remodeled home; an open house for the faculty and alumnae will be January 22nd. The chapter welcomes back its membership Julie Gregory, after a trimester in Florence.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The Alpha Gammas would like to thank the alumnae for all their hard work and support during rush. Congratulations to Pam Carlton for her election as president of the Home Fraternities Club and to Linda McCollum, Sec.-treas. of the Minn-w Class of Tarpin. The Alpha Gammas enjoyed a desert social with the Kappa Sigs on Wednesday night.

ALPHA OMICRON PHI: The AOP's enjoyed the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Howard and Dr. and Mrs. Bair at dinner on Tuesday and

is Carol Podowsky. **ALPHA XI DELTA:** The sisters would like to congratulate Kathy Reilly in her recent appointment the position of Sec. of Communications in the Student Government cabinet. The Alpha Xis were also glad to have their chapter director, Mrs. Louis Carter and her husband, along with Reverend and Mrs. Stueves as guests at dinner Thursday night.

The Xi Sings are practicing hard for the Greek Talent contest as a part of Greek Week. The Alpha Xis are looking forward to having dinner with the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity Sunday afternoon.

CHI OMEGA Gamma Chapter is proud to announce the candidacy of Lynn Ruth for Greek Goddess of 1967 and the nomination of Ann Snyder for Greek Woman of the Year. Ms. Marilyn Oldham has recently been installed as secretary of Hellenic, Owl Man, Doug Marford, will assist the Chis omegas as coach of their intramural basketball team.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Susan Richardson is best active of the week and Becky Davidson is best pledge of the week.

DELTA ZETA: As a result of winning first place at the Kappa Sigma pledge class dinner, the DZ's were helped by the Ks pledges in making their rush. Hope Savill has recently been elected publicity chairman of Fashion Inc. The DZ's had the honor of having Steve Winn, Attorney General of the student body, for dinner this past week. After dinner he gave a talk on Student Government.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Niles were dinner guests Wednesday night. Members will be singing one of Mr. Niles' compositions, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" at Campus Sing.

Barbara Craven is a new member of Sigma Delta Pi, National Spanish Honorary. Also, Judy Russell has made the Dean's List for the School of Music.

Gamma Phi's wish to thank their housemother, Mrs. Fleischner.

(See Greek p. 8.)



GREEK COLUMNS



Dean Warren, Dean Robinson, and Dean Ragans in Thursday. The chapter is now working on a text which is to be held in January 29th in honor of Lt. C. L. Helen Morris Davis.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Congratulations go to Karen Turner, re-elected president of Phi Omega Pi business honorary, Jane Jackson, newly appointed corresponding secretary of the executive council of the University Party, and to Sharon Atkins, who recently won a teaching scholarship.

The sisters wish to thank their scholarship adviser, Mrs. Raymond F. Brandy, for presiding over the scholarship banquet held in December. Awards were presented to Jill Wexler, highest active average, Connie Stevens, highest pledge's average, and Julie Wells, most improvement. Active of the month is Eunice Wammack. Pledge of the month

Wrestling Tonight

... will take place in Tully Gym when the Tribe meets Miami Dade J. C. Posters in the background list point-making categories for collegiate wrestling.

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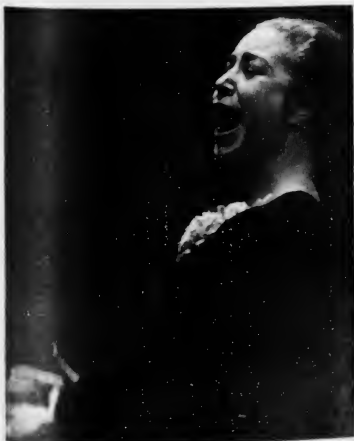
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All Set for
Spring —
The Vogue

A Little Bit Softer Now

... waves this Campus Sing director, identity unknown. The annual campus-wide voice festival will take place Feb. 11 and 12. Numerous troupes from dorms, fraternities and sororities are now in the process of minding their p's and q's, or rather their andante's and allegro's, in preparation for the competition.





And Away We Go

... Up in the Big Top, these two Circus performers whirl like dervishes during the annual spring shows. This year, Circus Weekend and Family Weekend will be the second and third weekends of March.

... Greek Week Begins

(Con't from p. 7.)

for her enthusiastic help during rush.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Congratulations go to Barbara Patterson who was tapped into the Economics Honorary ODE and to Paulette Geurgen who is the FIJI nominee for Greek Goddess.

Jo Phares was elected Vice President. If Bryon, Becky Bayer was elected Bulletin Board Chairman of Broward, and Molly Lowry was elected Education Chairman of Reynolds.

KAPPA DELTA: The Sisters are proud to announce the installation of a new Kappa Delta chapter at the University of South Florida, Delta Eta, which was attended by the Tampa actives last weekend. The Kappa Deltas are also proud of Celeste Wall, who has recently been installed as president of Panhellenic.

PI BETA PHI: The Pi Beta Phi's are anticipating a visit from the Province President, Mrs. Miram Wingo.

Helen Walkup, Sharon Cobb, and Nancy Clifton are Phi Pi nominees for Greek Goddess.

PHI MU: Joy Hedges was named Ruler of the Week for her efforts during rush.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Chapter is happy to welcome its province president Mrs. Rogers this week-

end. To celebrate Greek Week, Sigma Kappas will participate in the Greek Olympics and will attend church on Sunday with the Phi Taus. Sigma Kappa candidate in the Greek Goddess contest is Patti Olmsted.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: New officers for the coming year are as follows: Deane Morris, pres.; Carol Downes, v. pres.; Bonnie Battinelli, rec. sec.; Sharon Nelson, corres. sec.; Brooke Schneely, treas.; Kathy Owen, rush chair; Connie Hartfield, historian;

Nancy Borgshulte, social chair; Cheryl Sasser, standards; Sandy Haile, chaplain; Taffy Simmons, activities; Marilee Hatcher, panhellenic; Deane Peacock, scholarship; Carol Anderson, internships; Sarah Bondurant, service; and Linda Freedman, publicity.

Congratulations to Jan Sweet on her recent appointment as an executive officer in Angel Flight, and best of luck to Dee Van Hill, Greek Goddess candidate.

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Coney Island Goodies

... will be consumed by Cynthia Harris in "Pavane," tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 1 p.m. on WFSU-TV as part of the "La Mante Playwrights" series, a "N. E. T. Playhouse" presentation.

Dupper Now Deputy AG

Thom Dupper has been appointed to the position of deputy attorney general, Attorney General Steve Lanz announced today.

As deputy attorney general, Dupper will be working with the House Bureau, which serves to promote the academic Honor Code throughout the entire campus. He is presently conducting surveys to determine the feelings of students on the effectiveness of the Honor Code.

Dupper is now serving as president of the Lion's Scholarship House. A member of Air Force ROTC, he plans a career in the Air Force.



DRIVE SAFELY
THIS WEEKEND



Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Peter Paul, Edward Yarnell, Robert Cunningham, James Hall, Thomas Richards, Richard Taylor, Sarah Hammond, Angela Walker, Carolyn McInnes and Mary Carolyn Douglas.

DISCHARGED

Dennis Gay, John Buts, Myrtle Verdor, Lennea Jean Nelson, Sandra Joyce Gilbert, Priscilla Schmar, Mary Lou Hamby and Mary Ann Stewart.

A total of 247 out-patients were treated by the infirmary yesterday.

The New

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The philosophy dept. will present a lecture on the "History of Philosophy" today at 4 in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

The Union Dance Committee will present a showdance with four bands tomorrow night from 8 to midnight in the University Ballrooms. Admission is \$1 per couple.

Liberal Forum will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in room 346, Union.

Phi Chi Theta, national business fraternity for women, will hold rush Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Weicheh Lounge, Business Bldg.

Students who wish to apply for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should get the necessary forms now from the Office of Financial Aid.

The Tallahassee Bowmen will conduct a club shoot Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at their range on the truck route between Woodville and Crawford highways. The public is invited.

Honors students in the Division of Basic Studies are requested to return their program questionnaires to room 209, Longmire Bldg.

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... mon will stagger Sunday at 1 p.m. and tonight at 8:30 when "Fourteen Hundred Thousand" will be presented on WFSU-TV as part of the "N. E. T. Playhouse" series.



LAST DAY... to pay Diploma FEE





Preparations for the Gershwin festival

... have begun under the direction of Thomas Wright, president of music who will perform next Friday in Westside Auditorium. Here Wright and Roy Johnson combine their talents in a new piano piece.

WFSU Listings

TODAY
4:45 p.m. Tales of Pinocchio.
5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.
5:30 p.m. What's New.
6 p.m. New Math.
6:30 p.m. The Open Mind.
7:30 p.m. Deena Clark's Moment With...
8 p.m. Florida Schools Present Music.
8:30 p.m. N. E. T. Playhouse.



SUNDAY
1 p.m. N. E. T. Playhouse.
3 p.m. The Valiant Years.
3:30 p.m. Jazz Scene.
4 p.m. Classic Cinema.
5:30 p.m. Segovia's Master Class.
6 p.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman.
6:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.
7 p.m. Profiles In Courage.



The song "Dixie" was actually written by a Northerner who had no intention of writing a rallying song for the South and the Civil War. It was written in New York by an Ohio comedian, Dan Emmett, for the minstrel stage. (Page 204, 1967 Reader's Digest Almanac and Yearbook)

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THIS WEEKEND

TODAY

4:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in room 124 Duffenbaugh Bldg.

5 p.m. This is the last time for making application for degrees that will be conferred at April Commencement.

• P.M. The Greek Week Dance will be held in the University Ballroom.

8:15 p.m. There will be a faculty recital in Opperman Music Hall. A well-known quartet will perform.

10 p.m. Experimental film will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

TOMORROW

8 p.m. There will be a Union dance in the University Room.

Phi Delta Pi Inducts Six

The physical education honor fraternity, Phi Delta Pi, has recently inducted six new members. These new members are Barbara Lee, North, Linda Oliver, Howell, Frank Calisto, Force, Gail Sontag, and Lue Strain.

2 p.m. Broward Hall will hold a formal dance, with music by the Marauders.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. The Bah'i Student Fellowship Study Group will meet in room 240, Union.

2 p.m. There will be a Greek Week Tea honoring housemothers in Longmire Lounge.

2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club will meet in room 240, Union.

3 and 7:30 p.m. The Sunday Cinema will present "Carouse!" in Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m. Douglas Ashley, pianist, will present a recital in Moore Auditorium.

9:13 p.m. College Life will meet in Longmire Lounge. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee.

4 DYNAMIC DAYS OF MINISTRY
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Tribe to Encounter Rivals in 'Splashoff'

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The bitter-sweet rivalry of the FSU-U of F set this year will be tomorrow in Gainesville when the Seminole swimmers challenge the Gators in their own pond.

A freshman meet between the two clubs will precede the varsity bout. The frosh will be off the starting block at 1:30 p.m. with the varsity to follow. The Gators are undefeated in the competition thus far, leading the Southeastern Conference, as usual, and revenge-minded FSU has solidly returned the soft-bellied reptiles three years in a row, and Gator Coach Bill Harlan has had enough.

Harlan issued a challenge to the Seminoles last week after the Gators met in Gainesville to the U of F tankers would be awaiting the "sweet sisters from the north."

Seminole coach Bill Stults was conducting time trials Tuesday and Wednesday to choose his starters.

"It's an 'itty' thing," he said, about his junior- and sophomore-challenge group. "We have a lot of boys who have never been in varsity competition before, let alone show if they are ready this year or not."

He continued, "If we swim up to what we are capable of, it will be a close meet. We have the potential to win, we just have to put out the effort."

Asst. Coach Bill Faunce scouted the U of F against Georgia last Saturday and remarked, "The Gators have a lot of balance, and despite the fact they didn't use their best men all the way, they won every event as easily as they wanted to."

No Dates

The FSU athletic dept. announced yesterday that no date tickets will be sold for the upcoming FSU-U of F basketball game in Tully Gym Feb. 27.

Athletic Director Vaughn Minch said that FSU students will be admitted with ID cards on a first come, first serve basis until the gym is filled. "Due to the extremely limited capacity of Tully Gym and the great interest in this game, the athletic dept. will not be able to accommodate both students and outside dates," Minch said.

Soccer Club Tries Spiders

The FSU soccer club will travel to Jacksonville Sunday to play the Bruno Spiders in their first spring match.

The contest is the initial one on a tentative slate of seven including three home games.

The Spiders have been training for the FSU players and the match could prove to be a hard-fought battle.

Anyone interested in playing soccer should come to practice on the soccer field behind Tully Gym Mondays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. of Saturdays at 10 a.m.

FSU Grapples on Weekend

By R. N. SCOTT
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU Wrestling Club will have Miami-Dade A. C. and Troy State College in this season's home premier. The matmen will face Miami-Dade tonight at 8 and Troy State tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Tully Gym. Admission is free.

The Falcons under Coach Jack O'Neil possess a strong, tough, hard-hitting team in strength, the lighter weight divisions. They are considered to be one of the top teams in the State as evidenced by their 44-0 national U. I. F.

Troy State of Alabama has one of the strongest teams in the tri-state area. As one Tribe member commented, "They aren't strong in any one division, they're just strong all over." Despite the obvious strength of his opponents, Tribe coach Joe Semu is optimistic about turning in a successful weekend.

Tougher Tribe starters will be Captain Chuck Almeida in the 120 lb. division, Gene Opheim (137), Stan Swadlow (157), Steve Callahan (145), Bob Raskin (152), John Richards (167), Jim Pender (171), Bob Ward (177), Coach Semu (191) and Dennis Longstreet in the heavy weight division.

Veterans Almeida, Opheim and Richards gamered all of the Tribe's pairs against Tampa Bay Saturday. The other winners, Cummings and Pender, were out-pitched.

The Florida Flambeau

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1966 HONDA 300 W/Windschild, 500 actual miles, \$650. Call 222-0480.

1965 HONDA S-90, Black. Call or leave message for Bob Turner at 599-3006.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Judo Club will practice this trimester each week at 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays. Any person interested should come to the wrestling room in Tully Gymnasium at these times. Any past member having a club uniform is asked to return it as soon as possible.

There will be a Married Students Golf Tournament Jan. 21-22, on the Seminole golf course. Husband and wife teams will compete in the trophy. Entry forms and regulations may be picked up in room 126, Tully Gym, or in Bldg. 317, Alumni Village.

There will be a WRA organizational meeting for swimmers Wednesday at 4:40 p.m. in room 303, Montgomery Gym.

Tonight's Independent schedule is as follows: Wesley I vs. the

18,500 BTU window A/C, only used 3 months. Sears Coldspot. Guarantee still in force, \$150. Call R. Jonkers after 5 p.m. 576-3250.

1965 MUSTANG, black, white interior, 289 cu. in., radio, air, power steer, auto trans., all new tires \$2000; 1956 CADILLAC Eldorado Conv., new top, runs fine, mag. wheels, every conceivable accessory (some even work) \$300; Big, efficient electric heater with thermostat and built-in blower, nice cabinet, \$25. Call T. Bradshaw, days 599-3451, nights 576-5700.

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If you are interested, see your Placement Officer TODAY for an appointment with the IRS recruiter who will be on campus JANUARY 24, 1967.

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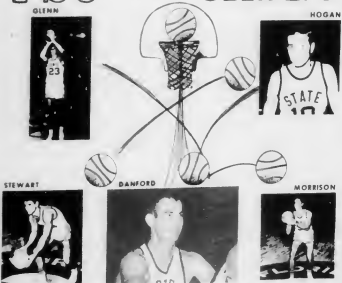
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FSU vs JAX.U



U. of Calif. Seeks New President

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The University of California regents, lashed by widespread faculty and student criticism, begin the quest for a successor to the man they fired as university president.

The dual problem: Who will replace Clark Kerr? And who wants the job?

Kerr, whose eight-year administration of the huge university was marked by tumultuous student demonstrations, was fired by the regents last Friday by a vote 14-8.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose campaign for state office was built in part on criticism of Kerr and the university, cast one of the dismissal votes.

The regents said they had not agreed on a Kerr successor when they ousted him. The firing came as a surprise because the subject of Kerr had been on the agenda of the regents' meeting.

Now the regents will name a selection committee. That committee will meet with the Committee on Committees of the

university Academic Council. The council is composed of professors from the faculty senates of the university's nine campuses, which have 87,000 students.

Between them, the two groups will produce a list. Then will come the feeders, the trial balloons, the interviews and finally the winner.

The willing to speculate on the outcome say the obvious front runners are three chancellors of university campuses—Roger

Heys of Berkeley, Franklin Murphy of UCLA and Daniel Aldrich of Irvine.

Heys has exhibited firm behavior toward Berkeley's student radicals and this may be a mark of distinction in the eyes of the regents. But he is an admirer of Kerr and may decide to accept a post elsewhere if it is offered to him.

Murphy has provided dynamic leadership at UCLA but was a political supporter of Reagan. The regents may hesitate to back him because of this.

Aldrich, thought to be a political moderate at the Irvine campus in conservative Orange County, is a man who looks every inch the handsome young executive. But he has been involved in campus controversy. Other names mentioned are those of men of stature in federal government or national politics, including Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Richard M. Nixon.

Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner in 1951, is a Democrat, is on leave from Berkeley as professor of chemistry.

A Defense Department spokesman said McNamara has no plans to return to Berkeley, his alma mater. Rusk said there was no basis for reports concerning him.

There has been no comment from Nixon.

The man who is acting university president, Vice President Harry Welman, 67, is not considered a candidate for Kerr's job.

Although the president's position pays \$45,000 a year, the highest paying state job in California, and carries prestige and importance, it has its drawbacks.

One is the growing decentralization of decision-making power, from the president to the chancellors of the nine campuses. It was Kerr who initiated this trend.

Another drawback is the split among the regents themselves. Few men would relish taking a job that can hang on one or two votes in a board that has been polarized into factions.

But probably most important is the fact that many people have interpreted Kerr's ouster as a political maneuver with Reagan behind it.

Dr. John Sansonick, president of San Francisco State College, said after Kerr's ouster "Boys are going to get a hard time filling that job. Especially in this political climate."

Anti-Maoists Gain Kiangsi in Red Chinese Turmoil

HONG KONG (AP)—A Red Chinese broadcast said Sunday an anti-Maoist army of peasants, workers and army veterans had seized control of much of Kiangsi Province in southeast China and Peking officially acknowledged that forces opposing the leadership of Mao Tse-tung are putting up "unprecedented resistance."

The report of the formation of the anti-Maoist army in Kiangsi came in a broadcast of the official radio in Nanchang, capital of the province, about 775 miles south of Peking. The broadcast called for Mao supporters to defeat the army.

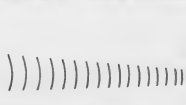
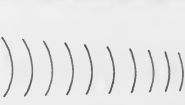
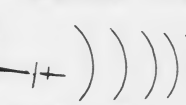
The Nanchang broadcast said the anti-Maoists have barricaded roads, cut off electricity and water, closed factories and mines, seized control of radio stations and newspapers, invaded banks and stole money.

Hours later, Peking's official New China News Agency carried an editorial of the Communist party newspaper, Peking People's Daily, saying the anti-Maoists were putting up strong resistance in clinging to party posts and political and financial power.

The editorial said: "All the party power, political power and financial power usurped by the counterrevolutionary revisionists and the bourgeois reactionary line die-hards must be recaptured."

The US Command in Saigon said details of the day's raids were sketchy and it was not known whether the Communist planes challenged the raiders.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Congress Knows More Money Needed for War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration enters committee bids today for more money to fight the Vietnam war and for approval of a move intended to ease tensions with the Soviet Union.

The money requested probably will draw some sniping from confirmed critics of President Johnson's Asian policy but there's no question the funds will be provided.

The request for approval of a consular treaty with Russia is expected to stir much more formidable opposition.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will testify before a combined, closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

They will ask an immediate \$9.4 billion to meet mounting Vietnam costs this fiscal year, and some \$73 billion for the Defense Department in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Sensors opposed to policies, tactics and conduct of the Southeast Asian war are expected to fire critical questions. These could touch also on closing of additional military bases, proposed revisions of the military draft and the prospects for an antiballistic missile defense system.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his new deputy, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, will ask the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a public hearing to approve a pact with the Soviet Union to permit expansion of consular facilities in both nations.

Signed in 1964 and sent to the Senate in 1965, this agreement has been kept in cold storage by strong opposition supposedly aided by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover said additional Russian camps in this country would expand espionage facilities and make defense security more difficult. Supporters of the pact insist it would provide many advantages for this country's citizens in Russia.

Recently the administration has produced a Hoover statement which appears to undercut his prior opposition.

Two intrachamber disputes remain unsettled as the 90th Congress opens its third week. Defeated by a 61-37 vote on the initial test, Senate liberals eager to make it easier to cut off filibusters will make a new try Tuesday. It is an attempt to muster a two-thirds vote of limiting debate on a revision of rules.

The substitute, pressed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., would permit three fifths of the Senate—60 if all 100 are present—halt debate, instead of the two thirds—67 of 100 now required.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, 60-Mont., said he will speak and vote for this change. And if this effort fails, Mansfield said he would propose still another compromise.

In the House, leaders hope to complete organization of legislative committees despite the problem of what to do about Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., already stricken of his chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee, and temporarily denied his seat.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., veteran colleague of the Harlem congressman, heads a nine-member special committee appointed to examine Powell's qualifications. It will organize Tuesday under a mandate to report to the House within five weeks.

Amer. Fighter Planes Pound V.N. Rail Lines

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—US fighter-bombers pounded two rail lines feeding into Hanoi from Red China for the sixth straight day Sunday and once more found Communist MIGs in the sky over the targets.

The US Command in Saigon said details of the day's raids were sketchy and it was not known whether the Communist planes challenged the raiders.

At the same time the US Command announced that in raids Saturday on North Vietnam Communist groundfire brought down three US planes. It said that while US jets tangled with MIGs in one brief encounter over the railroad targets, there were no American losses in air combat.

Lost to ground fire were two US Air Force planes and one Navy jet, the command said. Four air-

men were listed as missing. This brought to 465 the number of US aircraft lost in North Vietnam.

Hanoi contended in a broadcast that its air force and ground units brought down seven US planes Saturday.

Air action dominated the war news in South Vietnam.

US spokesmen reported a US Air Force B-57 Canberra bomber was knocked down by ground fire 23 miles northwest of Tay Ninh City near the South Vietnamese-Cambodian frontier, killing its two-man crew. In the Mekong River delta, a small US observation plane was hit by enemy fire 195 miles southwest of Saigon. The gunfire killed the pilot but a Navy liaison officer not a pilot, took the controls and crash-landed at an airfield. He

received minor injuries.

Action on the ground in South Vietnam was minor and scattered.

Operation Ceda Falls in the Iron Triangle continued to produce only light and sporadic contact as US infantrymen pushed through the scrub and jungles 20 to 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

The US Command reported 15 VC killed Saturday, bringing the total enemy dead to 643 since the massive operation was launched Jan. 8. Swept up also in the big drive were 663 suspects who were held for questioning.

US forces in Ceda Falls also have captured 523 weapons and a record haul of 3,512 tons of enemy rice.

The 1st Brigade of the US 101st Airborne Division announced the reported destroying or damaging a push through Kontum Province. In the central highlands which began Dec. 9 and resulted in 100 VC killed and 109 weapons captured.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported five widely scattered engagements Saturday and said government troops killed 54 enemy soldiers in the five clashes.

South Vietnamese headquarters also reported Communist ground attacks Saturday on four national police posts and two hamlets inside the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. In one of the hamlets, six civilians were killed and two were wounded, Vietnamese spokesmen said.

Two US destroyers, patrolling off the coast of North Vietnam reported destroying or damaging six cargo vessels and three trucks Saturday. The trucks were shelled on a beach while they were unloading a cargo from beached sampans. US headquarters said.

A Paris Model Seeking 'The Other Side,' Maybe

NGOAC AN, South Vietnam (AP)—They found Michele Ray's car with the Tricolor painted on both sides, in a small grove of sugar cane, in the trunk were her field pack with a change of clothes and unused movie film.

A Viet Cong artillery shell attached to a grenade was planted underneath the car's booty car. South Vietnamese soldiers disarmed it.

But where was the attractive, 28-year-old French free-lance photographer and former Paris fashion model?

"She drove up here on Wednesday, very slowly," a village woman said, "She was with two young Vietnamese men who said they were students, and all three sat in the car."

"The woman was driving, but two Viet Cong soldiers were walking beside the car, both with guns. One held a rope which

appeared to be tied to the woman's arm inside the car."

"She was smiling and appeared well."

But she would have been about 24 hours after Michele disappeared last Tuesday. She had been trying to drive the length of South Vietnam. She had started on the southern tip.

Michele's parents in France said after her disappearance they were certain she wanted to make contact with the Viet Cong to cover "the other side" of the war.

Ngoc An villagers, rounded up by infantrymen of the 3rd South Vietnamese Regiment, expressed belief that she still is in this area in the hands of the Viet Cong, possibly hidden in a tunnel.

Most people here doubt that the Viet Cong would deliberately harm her.

Applications Available for European Studies



DR. NOAH LANGDALE

Greek Week Talk Tonight

The general theme of Greek Week, "Dignity Through Unity—the Greek Way," will be the topic of the talk given by Dr. Noah Langdale at 8:30 tonight in West-200 Auditorium.

Langdale graduated from the University of Alabama in 1941. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and was Delta Tau chapter in the championship University of Alabama team. Since 1957, he has served as president of Georgia State College in Atlanta. Langdale is a member of the governing board of the Woodward Academy and is the past chairman of the National Alumni Hall of Fame.

TODAY AT FSU

4:00 p.m. There will be a religion seminar in room 213, Longmire Bldg.

4:30 p.m. A memorial lecture in honor of Frank Wilcoxon will be presented in room 01, Love and Moore Bldg.

Safari Film Coming Here

The big game animals of equatorial Africa are the subject of "Asport to Safariland," a film to be presented by the Union Program Committee tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

There will be no admission charge.

The film, part of the "Come Alive" forum series, features slide up color motion pictures of wild game animals, photographed by Harry D. Brooks, who has headed four private expeditions to Africa.

Brooks, a cotton merchant, has been featured by Sports Illustrated magazine as one of the "World's Six Greatest Living Hunters." He has made appearances in Geographical Hall in Washington, D.C. for the National Geographic Society.

Applications for study at the Universities of Birmingham, London, Oxford and Scotland for 1967 summer study are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of England from 1870 to the present will be taught at the University of Oxford; Victorian literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The Universities of Birmingham, Oxford and Edinburgh will hold their sessions from July 3 to Aug. 11; the University of London from July 12 to Aug. 18. Fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be \$336 at the Universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford, and \$322 at the University of Edinburgh.

Dept. of Government to Present Lecture Series

Co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., Richard J. Barnett will speak on "Regional Security Systems" tonight for the Dept. of Government Lecture Series.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and is free open to the public. Barnett is the author of "Who Wants Disarmament?" and co-editor of "Who Wants to Talk?" "Security in Disarmament." He has contributed articles to "Commonweal," "Background" and law journals.

at the University of Edinburgh.

Courses for all four universities summer sessions are designed for graduate students, including teachers in universities and schools. Undergraduates will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply. The British schools are recognized for credit at American universities. Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 31, 1967.



DR. ROGER SHINN

Prugh Named to Fill Cabinet Post

Assuming the Cabinet office of case of academic affairs, left vacant by Chip White recently, is Timothy F. Prugh.

Prugh's appointment was announced by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez. The Office of Academic Affairs, which was created this year, is "an attempt to develop a more meaningful involvement of the student voice in academic policy and decision-making in the University," according to Gonzalez. As secretary, Prugh will direct a project called the "Student Stress and Development Study." To bring out the main problems confronting the University student. A former student body president at Daytona Beach Junior College, Prugh has been active in debating and as a student senator and plans to attend law school.

Regarding the appointment, Gonzalez stated, "This newly-established office will indeed be a challenging one; I feel Tim is very well qualified to handle the job."

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SENIORS

Starting May 15 to July 1, 1967 the Internal Revenue Service will have 18 openings in several Florida cities for

... Internal Revenue Agent ... a professional accounting position
... Internal Revenue Officer ... a tax compliance specialist position

ADVANTAGES

... interesting and varied work
... advancement based on ability
... a challenging and rewarding career with a true sense of purpose
... starting salaries pegged to industry \$444 to \$591 per month

If you are interested, see your Placement Officer TODAY for an appointment with the IRS recruiter who will be on campus JANUARY 24, 1967.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Religion and Rights Topic

"Religion and Civil Rights" will be under discussion by Dr. Roger Shinn, dean of instruction at Union Theological Seminary in New York, tonight at 8 in Longmire Auditorium.

The address part of the "Religion in America" series, is free and open to the public.

Shinn has written three books, is a member of the Editorial Board for Christianity and Crisis and is presently serving as the William E. Dodge Jr. professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He received his AB degree from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, his BD from Union and his PhD from Columbia University.

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—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

"A delightful comedy... witty, funny... Michael Caine is superb!"
—Judith Crist, NBC Today Show

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"Michael Caine is superb! The film glitters with distinction. A brilliantly sustained characterization!"
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review



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Health Center Report

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DISCHARGED

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Total number of outpatients treated during the weekend was 350.

Radio

Today's Listings for WFSU-FM
9:15 a.m. on the FM dial, aer: 2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert
3:30 p.m. French Press Review.
4 p.m. Italian Opera
4:30 p.m. Present in Perspective.

5 p.m. Music For After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.
8:15 p.m. Germany Today.
8:30 p.m. Moments from Great Literature.

9 p.m. Keyboard Recital.
9:55 p.m. News.
10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 8 in room 201, Psychology Bldg. Topics under discussion: labor organization and goals for each.

Phi Alpha, social welfare honorary, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 252, Union.

How-to students in the Division of Basic Studies are requested to return their questionnaires to room 209, Longmire Bldg., before Jan. 31.

Students who wish to obtain financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should obtain the necessary forms from the Office of Financial Aid, Longmire Bldg.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Retreat

What appeared to be a conservative gain in the national elections last fall seems now to be the beginning of a long road of extreme conservatism. The firing of University of California President Dr. Clark Kerr last week is only typical of what might become an alarming national trend.

Unfortunately what is happening in California is also happening right here in Florida. Today we are presenting two glaring examples of what we call "Florida's retreat into the past."

Our first example is the Board of Regents Operating Manual which was adopted by the State Board of Education (composed of nearly every member of the State Cabinet) last fall.

This manual spells out in great detail how the State universities are to be operated. Basically it is severely limiting in freedom of students, faculty and administration. It follows the concept of "in loco parentis" which essentially means that the university acts on the role of a parent concerning student conduct and welfare.

In loco parentis is archaic and limits a student's feeling of responsibility, hence inhibiting his intellectual development.

In subsequent editorials, we will be examining the manual very closely, with particular emphasis given to the sections directly concerning students.

Our second example of Florida's retreat concerns the story on page one about Educational Television (ETV). That the State Cabinet should want to censor ETV is preposterous.

With the establishment of an "advisory board" to help station managers select uncontroversial programs, we see a further limiting of academic freedom. We also wonder what value ETV would have if it were unable to present thought provoking programs.

The mentality of those who believe in censorship to protect the people is amazing. In the first place, it is ridiculous to try to prevent people from forming their own opinions. Secondly, censorship is quite like the Communist system of allowing only programs favorable to their system.

Apparently the Cabinet members feel their judgment is so infallible that people do not need to think or make decisions on their own. While they obviously feel competent to make such choices, we disagree. We have grave doubts that Gov. Kirk and the others on the Cabinet are qualified to make Plato's Philosopher King type of decisions.

In other words, we say to the Cabinet: Stay out of education, you are unqualified and have proven it. ETV, like all other areas of education, should have no political meddling or censorship. Leave education to the educators. Leave controversial programs on ETV; they might actually educate someone (we always thought that was the purpose of ETV).

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

David R. Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor: Terry Skiff
Associate Editor: Kathy Underwood
News Analyst: David McCullen
AP Wire Editor: Howard Hughes
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Poor Conditions

Floor Maid Lists Grievances

To the Editor:
Floor maids work 47 hours per week: from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays, one maid works each Sunday morning until work is finished.

Our working day consists of getting soiled laundry on Monday mornings to send out to the laundry, cleaning parlor, TV room, staff kitchen, men's rest-room, laundry room, student kitchen and housekeeper's office. Now for the upstairs areas, cleans eight face sinks on each floor, 6 showers daily and general clean them once per week, one bath tub on each floor, 3 roommates on each floor, clean mirrors, dust doors daily, clean hall floor with flint cloths daily, clean stairways daily.

Clean counselor's and Social Director's apartment each Tuesday and Friday.

We have a limited time to do

all these things. One half hour for lunch which is a very short time to heat your food and eat it. Two 15-minute breaks: one at 10 a.m. another at 3 p.m. No days off, only 30 minutes to get to town and pay your bills; (as you know, most business places close at 5 p.m.)

One sick day per month . . . You have to be employed at the University 11 or 12 years to get one week vacation with pay. If students fail to keep their rooms clean after warnings, then we will have to go in and clean their room; whatever the cost, 3 or 5 dollars, they have to pay to Housing—yet we have to do the work, which we have to leave what you are doing and go back

when you finish the room. Hold on to your hat now. When the dorm is closed, the maids have to go into the rooms and clean them, wash blinds, brush off mattresses, scrub the walls all around, wash our dresser drawers, and clean mirrors.

I have several friends and relatives working over at FAMU. They were shocked when I told them we had to scrub walls, etc. They paint the walls at FAMU when they get dirty and you can compare the budget over there to this one at FSU.

It is time for a change and we really need it here.

Name withheld upon request

Niemeyer's Column

'Reynard' a Worthy Effort

(Note to the polemic: I must confess that I'm not much in the mood for writing one of those fun columns that lend themselves to easy reading by abounding in short sentences and give an aura of smug satisfaction to the newspaper reader by telling him exactly what he wants to hear. These are the type of reviews that I prefer to read and not to write. So my play review might more properly be called a Niemeyer review. I don't intend to spoil a play for you by revealing its magnificence of piece de resistance. Rest assured that if I do review a play, the performance is worth seeing. My reviews presume an understanding of such things as plot and basic theatricality. By discussing theory and technique I trust in the intelligence of the college student to read things that do not bore him. I do not believe in using a double criteria for reviews, that is one for journalistic effect and one for social conversation. After all, the FLAMBEAU is a college newspaper. Above all, I cannot be responsible for prejudicing anyone's artistic conscience. If you must rely upon my interpretation and form none of your own, it is really not my problem.)

A University Theatre's production of "Reynard the Fox" was a clever, thoughtful and well-balanced contribution to the fine arts. The adult audience at open house was captivated by a new trend of honesty in children's theatre that is artistic as well as entertaining. For the viewpoint of the child, the script undoubtedly left some traces of an entrenched education that has many worthwhile features. The experience can best be called realistic didacticism.

The animal-characters are obvious parallels to the advantages and faults of any society. The lessons taught by the kingdom of beasts point up exactly what it is that is at stake in worldly life. No false impressions are permanently recorded, resulting in an accurate portrayal (rather than an exposure) of values. I would venture to predict that the importance of this presentation to a student is at least an equal supplement to four or five years of the confusion of trial and error living. This introduces one of the benefits of acting that can be utilized by anyone in an audience: actively seeing and hearing and feeling a whole experience cannot be easily misunderstood.

Directed by Martha Meyer West, the play exhibits a close relationship between idea and motion. The philosophical implication is not so much the fact that a thing is true if it works, as it is that truth is approached through the combination of ideas of any one character's role.

The cast was excellent. That magnificent seven appeared to be old hands at the game. David Dye as Reynard the Fox led the pack to an ultimate discovery of selfhood. Sly and shrewd, he makes the fox responsible for uncovering the blindness of life. Most entertaining and moving were Henry Polk as Noble the Lion and Jennifer Pierson as Lendore, the Marmot. Kathryn Blomstrom, John Hofmann, Ed Berry and Bob Bernmeier complete the success.

In a review of the costumes in an earlier column, Designed by Tom Wilson, they really integrate a host of principles and symbols. It is hard to measure in a play review just how much do influence the audience's conception of the theatre. Since Wilson's efforts on this particular production were part of his applied project, the costumes were designed by the master's design class, researched and executed. Dr. Harlan Shaw's Speech 347 class contributed a great deal of time in their preparation.

The set was designed and the play was technically directed by Prof. Charles L. Reimer. Much of the work was evident in the forest scenery, and of course, the result of the theatrical experience would have been much different without such an artistic finished product.

Smith Wants ACTION!

To the Editor:

On January 8, 1967, the Board of Smith Hall sent a vehement protest to the Security Office, Larry Gonzalez and the FLAMBEAU concerning the mess ticketing of cycles. The only result was buck passing.

Why weren't the Rights of the men supported by the Student Senate Class Officers and even Larry Gonzalez???? They were elected FSU representatives, yet they failed to support their own constituents!

It seems to me that the Student Government has fallen short of doing anything for the RIGHTS

of the Students. Speeches can be made and promises pledged, but they are quickly forgotten.

What we need in our Student Government is ACTION. Action to get things done, Action to uphold the rights of the students. And may I suggest that a committee (no, not another dormant one) be formed to ensure our rights. LET'S HAVE ACTION, NOW!

L. Grant Strom

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.



A Greek God?

... Complete with orange toga, sunglasses, cigar and palm fronds, this example of "dignity--the Greek way" entered the contest for Greek God.



Blisters Abounded

... on the hands of every fraternity male who entered the tug-of-war struggle Saturday on the ROTC Reviewing Field behind Tully Gym.



Heave Ho

... was the cry Saturday as the Greeks battled it out during the Greek Olympics in the tug-of-war event.



Among the Spectators

... of the two-hour long athletic program was Gov. Claude Kirk, who accompanied his sophomore daughter to the Olympics.



Pug Noses Didn't Stand a Chance

... in the egg-rolling event of the Saturday Greek Olympics. Many a face dripped of egg-goo when the delicate shells broke on their way to the finish line.



Come With Me to the Parthenon

... or something similar, smirks this Greek God in his formal Grecian attire. Each fraternity dressed a contestant to resemble their idea of the Greek God.



FLAMBEAU

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Driving His Opponent

... is FSU wrestling captain Chuck Almeida, in an attempt to turn his shoulders upon the mat and thus execute a match-winning pin.

Wrestlers Drop Two Matches

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU Wrestling Club dropped its home opener to a pair of strong opponents Friday and Saturday, as the grapplers lost to Miami-Dade J. C. 33-0 Friday night and to Troy State 23-14 the next afternoon.

Tribe grappler Chuck Almeida (123 lb. division) was decisioned by Harry Skouras on riding time 5-4. FSU's John Richards (160) dropped a similar one point decision to Gordon Knight, 3-2. Tribe matman Steve Callahan (152) was pinned by John Swegard 1:07 into the first period. Seminole Chuck Bjork (167) lost via pin to Bob Madge at 5:49, while Tribe grappler Dennis Englehardt fell in a like manner

to George Hernandez in the heavyweight bout at 6:01.

The Falcon's Garry Sherman (130) decisioned Gene Opheim 91- before FSU's Lee Cummings lost the same way to Brad Lowery 11-3. Later, Seminole Stan Wakefield (145) was decisioned 7-0 by Steve Notaro and Tribe grappler Skip Pletzer dropped his match by decision to Matt Dillon 8-1.

Troy State carried Saturday's match, 23-14, after the Tribe had taken an early 6-0 lead. Tribe captain Almeida turned in a good performance as he tied Rick Meyers up in knots for a topsided 17-3 decision. FSU's Englehardt also gave a good demonstration in knot-typing as he decisioned Mike Bianucci in the heavyweight match, 8-3. The rest of the

Tribe's points were garnered by Opheim as he decisioned Mike Parrish, 5-0; and FSU's Wakefield, who won via forfeit.

In other action Troy State's Jim Warren pinned Cummings at the four minute mark.

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Carl Reynolds

... sets himself for a pass to Jan Gies (32) in an early moment of the Miami Dade J. C. contest which the frosh won 73-67.

Frosh Divide Pair

by JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU freshmen lost to the Chipola J. C. Indians Thursday night, 75-64, but bounced back on Saturday to defeat North Florida J. C., 111-104, in their highest scoring game of the season.

The troubles went on the war path in Marianna, Thursday, and the Seminoles came out as low men on the stem pile. Forced to shoot from outside against Chipola's 1-3-1 zone defense, the Seminoles had a cold night and only hit 41.5 per cent of their floor shots. The fired-up Indians out-rebounded the taller FSU frosh 49-35. Defensive errors by the Seminoles in the second period enabled Chipola to pick up an easy 26 pts, by hitting 13 shots from underneath their own backboard.

The Seminoles led midway in the first half 17-14, but Chipola's hustlers hit three straight markers to go ahead by three at the eight minute mark. The FSU frosh never got the lead back, and were down by four, 34-30, when the half ended.

In the second period the Indians jumped off to a nine pt. lead which the Seminole cagers were never able to overcome. The frosh closed the gap to three pts. midway in the second half, but Chipola went on to win 75-64.

Guard Randy Cable tried vainly to keep the Seminoles alive throughout the game as he hit 15 of 24 field goal attempts and went one for two at the free throw line for a 31 pt. total.

Saturday night the freshmen made a successful comeback but as they overcame a nine pt. deficit and went on to ship the North Florida J. C. Sentinels, 111-104.

Although the Seminoles led most of the first period, the Sentinels used a full court press to tie the game at 54 all at half-time.

In the second half the Seminoles got into foul trouble, and the Sentinels pulled away to a nine pt. lead with 14 minutes left in the game. The FSU frosh started their comeback and were down by one pt. at the halfway mark, 84-83.

Their drive seemed to be stifled at this point when Cowens collected his fifth personal foul and exited from the game with 17 pts. and 23 rebounds. However, Dave Macomber came off the bench to lead the Seminoles to victory by making 10 pts. and as many rebounds in the closing 10 minutes.

The Seminole frosh broke the Sentinels' press and took the lead, 92-90, with 7:30 remaining and opened up a seven-pt. spread with five minutes left on the clock. Both Jan Gies (18 pts. and 10 rebounds) and Randy Cable (24 pts.) fouled out at this point.

The Florida Flambeau

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Tankers Snip 'Gators' Tails

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FSU's swimming Seminoles, led by a surprising performance by butterflyer Barry Rich, chewed up the U of F's best tank team in years by a 65-48 score Saturday in Gainesville.

Rich's 2:00.4 time in the 200-yd. butterfly event broke a meet, pool and FSU record and also beat Barry Russo, ranked fourth in America and 17th in the world. Rich nipped Russo by 1.3 seconds.

The Tribe freshmen had no trouble in slaughtering the baby Gators 64-31 as Chick Newell set a pool record in the 200-yd. breaststroke event.

The Gators, who earlier had issued a challenge that they "would be ready," looked on in amazement as the inspired Seminoles broke five records en route to the win. Tom Dioguardi, the U of F's All-America freestyler, captured two more records in the 50- and 100-yd. freestyle event to make the total of seven records for the day.

FSU won the initial medley relay and never relinquished the lead, although the Gators crept to within 11 points, 45-34, after the 200-yd. backstroke.

Terry Schlickemiller, Jeff Heatley, Rich and Bob Bell got the Seminoles off to a good start with the medley relay win, beating a Gator team of Blanchard Tual,

Steve Zarzecki, Steve Macri and Andy McPherson. The Tribe victory stunned the crowd of Gator onlookers, as the U of F tankers had been rated stronger in the relay events. In addition, the win was the first of four consecutive records to be shattered for the day, with a 3:43.5 time. FSU's distance man, Steve Mc-

Nerney, won easily over his opponent Bruce Page in the 1,000-yd. freestyle event, which was also a meet record. McNeerney's time for the race was 10:50.4. Dioguardi then took the first of five first place finishes for the Gators, breaking a meetmark in the 50-yd. freestyle. FSU's Hod Gray ended a second behind Dioguardi's time of 0:21.4.

It was the Tribe's turn to be shocked in the individual medley event, when Gators McPherson and Bobby Bridges turned in one-two performances. The Tribe's Randy Reese finished a disappointing third.

FSU was untouchable in the diving, with Randy Stewart winning over teammate Bob Cruickshank. Cruickshank garnered the highest single scores for a dive, however, with his execution of an inward one-and-a-half somersault in the tuck position.

Rich, who had his head shorn for the meet to make his glide easier, then overcame Russo, who had never lost in previous dual competition. Dioguardi captured the 100-yd.

freestyle with another meet and pool record. Tual beat out Schlickemiller in the 200-yd. backstroke, but the Seminole junior's second place was a mild surprise to the Tribe.

McNeerney set another record in the 500-yd. freestyle, in a race that was marred by an official's error. FSU's Jim Thompson

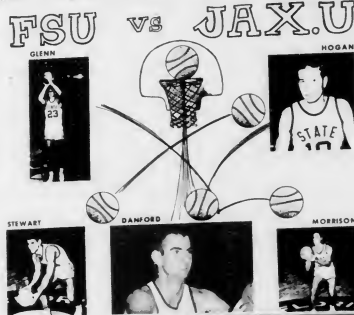
maintained a half-pool-length lead over teammate McNeerney with four lengths to go. The starter fired the gun over Thompson's head at this point instead of the required two length margin. Thompson, thinking he had only two more lengths to swim, turned on his speed and stopped after he had swum this distance, while the

starter told him he had two more lengths.

In another surprise to the Seminoles, FSU's Ed Helquist outdistanced two Gators and senior Jack Barnacastle in the 200-yd. breaststroke race, to clinch the win for the Tribe.

The Gators took the final relay but to no avail, as FSU had already mathematically won going into the last event.

The Tribe frosh encountered little competition in their meet as they swept both relays, won eight out of 11 events, and finished one-two in four of eight individual events.



Jax Quint Meets FSU

FSU cagers meet Jacksonville University tonight at 8 in an effort to maintain their undefeated Tully Gym record for the 1966-67 season.

Coach Hugh Durham is counting on the sharpshooting and Bill Glenn to bolster a low-scoring Tribe attack. Darrel Stewart is the hardwood keynoter who anchors a pressing, sniping defense.

Center Dick Danford and guard Ian Morrison complete the starting quintet. Reserves Dave Ross, Ken Doyle and captain Brian Murphy are expected to see action, also.

Spectators will be watching for an appearance by Ron Sellers, 6-5 FSU football star who joined cage practice only two weeks ago.

Seminole basketballers have a desultory 4-10 record thus far, but three of the victories have occurred in jam-packed Tully Gym. Powerful Miami, owners of a 10-5 mark, fell to the Tribe 61-60 here Jan. 7.

Durham is expected to continue use of the deliberate, shuffle-style offense which takes advantage of the Tribe's superior ball-handling and minimized its shortcomings in physical height.

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Tony Curtis
"NOT WITH MY
WIFE YOU DON'T"

Co-Hit 9:30
James Stewart
"RARE BREED"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

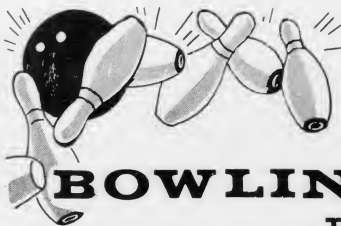
LAST NIGHT

7:25 - 11:20
James Bond
"GOLD
FINGER"

Co-Hit 9:20
James Bond
"DR. NO"

Seminole Butterflyer

... Barry Rich starred in Saturday's swim meet against the U of F in Gainesville. Rich beat Barry Russo to set a record in the 200-yd. butterfly, with a time of 2:00.4.



BOWLING & BILLIARDS

TOURNAMENT

MEN AND WOMEN

Sat. 28th Sun. 29th

Register Now At Crenshaw Bowling Lanes
University Union

State Students' Petition Protests Cut

By MARGE VANDERVALE
FLAMBEAU News Analyst

Petitions protesting the cut in the proposed budget for Florida universities will be circulated at FSU and other State universities tonight and tomorrow.

"We want to present a unified front and let the Budget Commission know that the students of Florida are concerned about the higher education system of this State," Sec. of Internal Affairs Mel Smith said as he announced the program today.

Tonight petitions will be circulated in the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, scholarship houses and as many off campus living units as possible, Smith said.

Students missed tonight may sign the petitions tomorrow at tables which will be set up at the library, Bryan Hall and the Union.

"Our goal is to get as many student signatures as possible," Smith continued, explaining that the Student Governments of the University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic and Florida A and M have agreed to conduct such an effort simultaneously. We also hope to initiate the program at the U of F within the week, he added.



MEL SMITH

J. B. Culpepper Prepares Budget to Raise Salaries

Presidents of FSU and U of F and the chancellor of the Florida State Board of Regents will earn more than the governor of Florida if the State Legislature approves a budget prepared by the staff of Chancellor J. Broward Culpepper.

The president of the University of South Florida would be paid the same amount as Gov. Claude Kirk, who is presently receiving \$27,500. Presidents of the other four State universities would earn less than the governor but more than cabinet members, who receive \$24,000.

The need for higher wages in Florida education stems from the competition around the nation for qualified people. Because of higher salaries offered by other comparable institutions, Florida has lost many outstanding university personnel.

More than 20 State university heads would be paid as much or more than State Cabinet members if the proposed budget is passed. It is hoped that with the salary

change, losses such as that of Dr. Thomas Martin, who left his position as dean of the College of Engineering at U of F to accept a much better paying

university job in Texas, will not be so frequent.

The College of Medicine at the U of F has perhaps lost the largest number of top quality faculty although losses have been occurring throughout the state.

The problem involving higher salaries affects recruiting qualified professors as well as holding them.

Top salary in the proposed budget is that of the chancellor, head of the Florida Education system. His salary would be boosted to \$36,750 during the 1968-69 biennium.

U of F President J. Wayne Reitz would receive the next highest salary of \$32,000 followed by that of FSU President John Champion at \$30,000.

Other university presidents would also receive higher salaries. U of SF President would earn \$27,000 and president of Fla. Atlantic University, University of West Florida, Florida Tech and Florida A and M Universities would each earn \$25,000.

Salaries requested for most of the deans in the university system were more than \$20,000 a year.

The salaries of the vice presidents of academic affairs at U of F and FSU will be \$27,000 each in 1967-68 and \$29,000 in 1968-69.

Under the proposed budget, Dr. F. W. Conner, executive vice president at U of F, who now earns \$22,500, would be paid \$25,000 during the first biennium and \$27,000 during the second fiscal year.

The executive vice president of FSU, a position now vacant, would be paid the same as his counterpart at U of F.

system Florida must have.

"We presently face many areas of inadequacy within our University system. This can certainly be seen in our own campus when parts of our union are forced into use as classrooms and when we face the ever present possibility of losing much faculty talent to colleges and universities which can offer greater financial benefit."

"If there ever was a time when we must move forward instead of backward in the area of education it is now. Regression always deals the hardest blow to the University system."

"Our new governor seemed to show much concern for education in his white paper series but now education appears to have taken a back seat."

"One of our governor's promises was more fiscal authority for the Board of Regents but it seems instead that he has decreased this authority by rejecting their proposed budget. Supposedly the Regents know more about education and it needs than the Cabinet."

Williams Suggests New Tuition Hike

By John Dusek
FLAMBEAU Asst. News Editor

In an effort to shift some of the financial burden of education from the shoulders of Florida citizens to those of the students, State Secretary of Education Douglas Williams suggested the Board of Regents consider a tuition hike for the next year's classes. The proposed increase would be raised from a proposed \$10 a quarter to \$150 per quarter.

The suggestion was made during the meeting's hearings soon after

a \$443 million budget, prepared by the staff of State Chancellor J. Broward Culpepper, was returned with the request that the Board of Regents confer with university presidents in an effort to reduce the figure.

Douglas Starr, director of research and information for the Treasurer, quoted Williams as saying that his proposal was "in accordance with my view that it's time to raise the user's contribution to relieve the cost of government on the part of the taxpayer and substitute user-payment for that of the taxpayer."

Williams stated that it would be a logical means of correcting "inefficiencies" because the user doesn't usually pay the full cost. Williams concluded that the "increase would be small enough not to be confiscatory."

Now just in the proposal stage, Williams' suggestion will have to be considered by the Board of Regents and resubmitted to its Budget Commission before its final consideration by the Legislature.

Although Williams did not mention a hike in out-of-state tuition, Starr said that when there is an increase in in-state tuition, an out-of-state raise usually follows.

A period of debate on the merits and possible liabilities of the proposed increase followed Williams' suggestion.

Candidates File Now

Students who wish to run for Student Government offices for the spring trimester may file their declarations of candidacy through next Tuesday in the Student Union.

Commissioner of Elections John Gagliano will continue accepting declarations for a week. Elections will be held Feb. 14. Officers to be filled are President of Student Body, Vice President of Student Body, Chief Justice of Honor Court, Clerk of Honor Court, Chairman of University Court, Women's Vice-President, Men's Vice-President, three elective members of the Board of Student Publications.



Exotic Polynesian Foods

... were served at the "Little Dinner Series" sponsored by the Dept. of Hotel and Restaurant Management. A luncheon series, featuring food from all over the United States, has recently begun and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Taylor at 599-2157. The luncheons are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:05 p.m. and the charge is \$1.00.

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

President Kerr Won Many Times, But Lost the Last Big Battle

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—"During 14 1/2 years I have fought many battles, a great many more than ever met the public eye," said Clark Kerr last weekend after being fired as president of the world's largest university. "I won a great many of those battles."

The soft-spoken educator did not elaborate, but the high points of his career as head of the University of California already were history.

Most of the headlines sprang from the flagship Berkeley campus, largest in the nine-campus system, where loyalty oaths, free speech, filthy speech and finally a Navy recruiting table occupied the spotlight.

In Kerr's administration the Berkeley campus became battleground for some of the most controversial social and political issues of the decade as well as an esteemed educational and scientific center.

In 1952, Kerr was named the first chancellor of Berkeley campus—a selection that was made as a move to heal the breach between the regents and the faculty over a loyalty oath dispute.

During the dispute Kerr was chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on privilege and tenure that strongly recommended the retention of the faculty members who refused to sign the controversial oath.

The State Supreme Court later declared the oath unconstitutional.

In 1958, Kerr succeeded Robert Gordon Sproul as president of the university.

In the years that followed, communism remained a top of dispute at Berkeley, but even more explosive issues had to be navigated.

During the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in July 1964, supporters of then Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, complained that followers of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, were recruiting political workers on the Berkeley campus in violation of university rules.

That fall, university officials announced that long-standing rules against political recruiting and fund-raising "mounting political and social action" on the campus would henceforth be enforced.

The enforcement move led to a series of confrontations between the university and young activists led by a philosophy student from New York named Mario Savio. The group called itself the Free Speech Movement.

Discussions between the FSM and the university bogged down and finally collapsed. On Dec. 2, 1964, Savio led about 1,000 persons, including some 100 non-students, into Sproul Hall, the Berkeley administration building, for an all-night protest sit-in.

At this point Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown stepped in and ordered the demonstrators arrested. Highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and police officers were sent to the campus and more than 800 limp demonstrators were hauled away and arrested. Many of their cases are still on appeal in the courts.

"We fumbled, we floundered, and the worst thing is I still don't know how we should have handled it," Kerr later said of the Sproul Hall episode. "At any other university the administrators wouldn't have known how to handle it any better."

Berkeley campus Chancellor Edward Strong, who was given the choice of taking terminal leave or being fired following the Sproul Hall crisis, charged that Kerr had brought on the trouble by vacillation and capitulation to the rebel students.

Some regents were increasing pressure on Kerr to clamp down on student and nonstudent rule-breakers at the campus. And John Thomson was thinking of a new rule to break.

Thomson, a shaggy-haired, barefoot nonstudent, entered the campus March 3, 1965, with a large sign bearing a single obscene word. He was arrested.

But next day a group of young persons paraded with signs bearing the same four-letter word. Police arrested nine of them, including three students. Kerr, who referred to the controversy as the "filthy speech movement," tried to delegate the matter to a faculty commission, but the committee disclaimed jurisdiction.

On March 9, 1965, Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson announced that they were resigning. Kerr said he was "joining this dramatic step against my inclination" to avoid a new confrontation over the obscenity issue.

Four days later, after receiving strong support from the faculty and after an emergency meeting of the regents, Kerr and Meyerson withdrew their resignations. Meyerson later stepped down as chancellor and was replaced by Roger V. Ely of the University of Michigan.

Republican Ronald Reagan made the activities of the campus and in the surrounding community a major issue in his campaign for governor against Gov. Brown.

Communist Membership Not Enough

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court threw out today New York law which makes Communist party membership grounds for dismissal of state university and colleges teachers. The high court also declared unconstitutional a 191 New York law which made "the utterance of any reasonable or sedition word or words or the doing of any reasonable or sedition act" ground for dismissal from the public school system.

The court split along liberal-conservative lines as it issued its ruling by a 5-4 vote.

Our public educational system is the genius of our democracy," Clark continued.

The dissenters said the issue is not freedom of speech, but freedom of thought, freedom of expression, freedom of assembly or association, even in the Communist party.

"He is," Clark said, "singing this."

"May the state provide the one who, after a hearing which has full judicial review, is found willfully and deliberately advocate, advise, or teach that government should be overthrown by force or violence or by unlawful means; or who willfully and deliberately prints, publishes, etc., any book or paper that advocates and who persists in advocating such doctrine; or who willfully and deliberately becomes a member of an organization that advocates such doctrine. Is prima facie disqualification from teaching in its universities."

"My answer, in keeping with the of our cases up until today, is 'yes!'"

The court acted today to appeal by five faculty and students, past and present, of the University of Buffalo who became a part of the state university system in 1962.

Justice William J. Brennan wrote the controlling ruling. Voting with him to strike down the law were Justices Warren and Associates Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas. Dissenting were Justices Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

The New York provision was found to be unconstitutional because of express of belief.

Brennan said there can be no doubt New York has a legitimate interest in protecting its education system from subversion.

Students Plan Action on Nine Univ. of California Campuses

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Staggered by the surprise firing of President Clark Kerr of the University of California, leaders of 87,000 students on nine UC campuses planned mass meetings today to decide student action in the crisis. Also, the quest begins for Kerr's successor.

The Board of Regents, by a 14-0 vote last Friday ended the 8-year career of Kerr as president of the nation's biggest university system. Gov. Ronald Reagan, an ex-officer of Kerr, voted against Kerr, 55.

Reagan said during his election campaign that Kerr permitted campus political activity in behalf of Reagan's Democratic opponent, then Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

"We have no plans for a protest today," said Dan McIntosh, student body president of the Berkeley campus, largest of the UC system.

McIntosh said he would call for a discussion of the Kerr ouster, along with Reagan's controversial proposals to charge tuition and cut the UC budget, both of which Kerr had pledged to fight.

At two campuses in Southern California there was talk of classroom boycotts to protest the firing of Kerr.

At Santa Barbara, student body president Jeff Jelfcoat urged organization of a university-wide boycott. And at Irvine, Dave Alschuler said his student group was pushing for an immediate one-day strike today.

Should protests of this kind materialize, it would be the first time in two years that Kerr would hear militant student support of himself. He has come under fire for the demonstrations that have hit Berkeley, and some believe this unrest contributed to the regents' decision to fire him.

Most of the student leaders appeared to take McIntosh's discussion-first view. In a message addressed to regents over the weekend, 51 Berkeley professors said: "The nature and timing of the action taken Friday seem to give evidence of an attempt to exert political influence over the university."

Nicaragua Rebels Hold Americans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The government said today a group of rebels held up in the Gran Hotel had taken 20 American guests as hostages. National Guard troops surrounded the hotel.

The development came Sunday afternoon rioting during night. Twelve persons were killed and more than 30 wounded in clashes between tank-led troops and demonstrators.

A US Embassy employee entered the hotel and said all the Americans were well. The embassy described them as tourists and businessmen.

A government spokesman said the troops surrounded the hotel as a result of reports that Fernando Aguero, opposition conservative party presidential candidate, was in a rebel headquarters there with Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, the party's coordinator.

Sunday night's rioting followed a call by Aguero for a general strike to "demand electoral guarantees" in the Feb. 5 balloting.

The government rushed reinforcements into the city, and National Guard vehicles crowded the streets urging the snipers to surrender. As the number of wounded increased, hospitals asked for blood donors. Two fires raged in the city.

Unofficial reports said government forces suffered some casualties.

President Lorenzo Guerrero was reported in Leon, a city 62 miles from Managua.

With the approach of the presidential elections, the political atmosphere has become tense. Opposition parties have been unsuccessful in their attempt to get the elections postponed for a year.

The leading presidential candidate is Gen. Anastasio Tachito Somoza, of the ruling Nationalist Liberal party. He is one of the two heirs to the oldest political dynasty in Latin America.

His father, who was assassinated in 1956, founded it in 1932 with US support. Tachito's brother, Luis, is an ex-president.

Tachito also is boss of the National Guard, which serves as

the country's police force and army.

Aguero, an eye specialist, withdrew from the 1963 presidential contest to leave the field clear for Rene Schick Gutierrez, the candidate of the Somoza-controlled Liberal party.

Guerrero, one of three vice presidents, was picked to serve out the term after Schick died of heart attack Aug. 3.

Presidents and members of their immediate family are barred from the presidency for the succeeding term, so when Luis Somoza completed his term in 1963, the Somozas chose Schick to fill in for the next four years.

FEC RR Strike in its Fifth Year

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Four years ago today about half the 2,000 Florida East Coast Railroad employees walked out on strike and many of the others vowed to observe picket lines.

Today the strike is still on and if there is any quick path to a settlement it isn't apparent.

It is the longest railroad strike in US history and setting a record not likely to be equaled.

Some of the issues are before state and federal courts and the National Mediation Board. When finally resolved, they could be a lever toward settlement by forcing one side or the other to yield some of its stiff resistance.

To the man who wrested control of the Miami-Jacksonville line by buying defaulted bonds at low prices, Edward Ball of Jacksonville, the stumbling block to settlement is the mediation board.

He says settlement of some three-year-old cases is overdue so the railroad can establish new rules and pay scales. It still has to follow most of the conditions in labor contracts with 11 non-union groups.

The unions would like to see federal court take the FEC away from the Florida duPont estate held by Ball and appoint a receiver. The railroad emerged from three decades of bankruptcy and receivership when it was handed over to the duPont Estate's St. Joe Paper Co. Jan. 1, 1960.

But an even more important step for the unions would be if they can win the right to picket entrances of the Jacksonville terminal which serves Southern, Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line roads along with the FEC and where the freight is interchanged.

The US Supreme Court ruled it wouldn't stop such expanded picketing, but a state court ruling is under appeal. It limits the union pickets to a single entrance. FEC employees of the other roads use different entrances.



Wright Harmony

...usages from the lips of Marilyn Daniels and Richard Collins who will appear with FSU's Thomas Wright in the Gershwin festival Friday in Westcott Auditorium.

Half-Price Tickets for Series on Sale

Half-price tickets go on sale tonight for the four remaining films in Foreign Film Club Series. The reduction is from \$1 to \$1.50 for the four films. Single admission remains \$1 per showing.

"Rocco's showing at 8 in Westcott Auditorium, is an Italian film entitled "Rocco and His Brothers." This story, a social study of a mother and her four sons who leave an impoverished town in southern Italy to join a life in Milan, is in five episodes over a span of half a dozen years. The unskilled workers, unaccustomed to city life have a difficult time adjusting. Rivalry in love and fortune runs rampant.

"Totombe," a Japanese film to be shown Feb. 7, is the story of an unemployed samurai whose

services are available to the highest bidder. In a small town divided into two factions, he serves first one side, then the other. Captured and tortured for his betrayal, he provokes a mass battle between the two elements in which everyone is annihilated. The Polish film, "Joan of the Angels," will be presented Feb. 21. Based on the famous trial of Father Urban Candler, who was burned at the stake in London, France, it is a remarkable film of particular fascination of the eye.

The season's last film, "The Man Who Walked Through the Wall," is scheduled for April 11. This pleasant comedy about a mild-mannered civil servant who turns into a man of many talents is a German film.



BERRY BROOKS

SAE Receives Trophy for Community Work

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was the recipient of the Phi Mu Social Service trophy awarded at the Greek Week Dance Friday night.

The award, given annually to the

Greek group which has contributed the most to worthwhile community projects, has been in existence since 1962. SAE is the first fraternity to win the trophy. In past years, the Kappa Delta sorority cornered the honor one year, and Alpha Delta Pi's kept the trophy for two successive years.

"It is the hope of Phi Mu that more sororities and fraternities on campus will take part in social service activities during this new and promising year ahead," said Karen J. Quist, Phi Mu Social Service Chairman.

Miss Quist also noted that honorable mention for the social service trophy went to the Alpha Delta Pi's and the Lambda Chi Alpha's for their "social service to needy peoples of Tallahassee and other communities."

The new FLAMBEAU telephone number is 599-4620.

Hunts Scroll

The Program Office, third floor Union, would appreciate any information concerning the recent disappearance of a Chinese scroll from the exhibit arcade.

Benefit Fri.

A Benefit dance, sponsored by the FAMU Student Government Assoc. to raise money for the NEFA Loan Fund, will be held Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium at FAMU.

Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students. The dance will feature Chuck Johnson and Review.

MusicProf.Honored for Special Service

(The Labor, Student Services and Education Committee of Student Senate are sponsors of a series of articles on outstanding faculty members at FSU.)

Thomas Wright, who is a professor of music at FSU, will give his presentation of the Gershwin festival Friday. The festival, presented every four years, is open to all students.

Movie Due

Rivalry in love and fortune between brothers runs rampant in the Italian film, "Rocco and His Brothers," to be shown tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15. The film is a social study of a mother and her four sons who leave an impoverished town in southern Italy. They join a fifth son in Milan and together they seek a better life. The story is told in five episodes which cover a span of six years.

The festival will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

A graduate of Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, Wright is well known to many students as chairman of the Applied Music Seminars for all applied music majors.

Involved in University and community programs, Wright is also active as a member of the Steering Committee of Faculty Senate, the Board of Gold Key Leadership honorary and the State Symphony of Florida Professional Organization.

His achievements include winning the "Friends of Indiana Composers" award and holding the position as the music director and featured soloist of the "Baldwin Hour" radio show.

Big Game Subject of Safari Film

Naturalist, sportsman and gentleman adventurer Berry Brooks will offer his 26,000 miles of experience in Equatorial Africa through the film "Fast-Forward to Safariland" tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Union Forum Committee's "Come Alive" series, Brooks will be here to narrate his color motion picture of the beauty and action of the jungles and rivers of Africa. He will show and discuss scenes of wild life, travel, camping and the setting of the area.

Hailed by Sports Afield magazine as one of the "World's Six Greatest Living Hunters," Brooks faced big game animals with no defense other than his alertness and camera in order to film the great outdoors as it actually is.

Brooks, a Memphis cotton merchant, was awarded the Weatherby International Big Game Trophy in 1959, is listed in Who's Who as an Explorer and is a member of the nation's largest nature groups.

Soprano to Give Recital

Carlisle Floyd's "The Mystery, Five Songs of Motherhood" will be featured when Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano, presents a faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The program is free and open to the public. Leonard Mastrogiacomo will be the accompanist. Floyd will accompany Miss Nikolaidi for the performance of his composition.

The five poems, "He Has Kissed Me," "Gentleness," "To My Husband," "At Dawn" and "Rocking," are from a collection of poems centering around the theme of motherhood, by the Chilean poetess Gabriela Mistral. She won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1945 and is remembered as one of the most beloved of Spanish poets.

Mrs. Irving Fleet of Tallahassee made a literal translation of the poems of motherhood, which Floyd selected for his cycle of songs. The song cycle was premiered by Phyllis Curtin with the San Antonio Symphony in 1960.

In addition to "The Mystery," Miss Nikolaidi will sing several Irish songs and operatic arias including works by Brahms, Berlioz and Verdi; a group of Greek folk songs and a group of Cajun ballads.

Miss Nikolaidi, professor of voice at Florida State, gained international recognition as a star of the Vienna State Opera before making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera.



ELENA NIKOLAIDI

New Dates

Announced

Calendar dates for the new quarter system of operation for the academic year 1967-68 have been announced.

Registration for the first quarter will be Sept. 18 through 23. The quarter will run from Sept. 25 to Dec. 8. Final exams will be Dec. 11 to 15.

Registration for the second quarter will be Jan. 2 and 3. Classes will be from Jan. 4 to March 13, with final exams March 14 through 19.

Third quarter registration will be March 21 and 22. Classes will be March 25 to May 31. Final exams will be June 1 through 6.

Registration for the fourth quarter will be June 6 through 10. Classes will be June 11 through Aug. 16, and final exams will be Aug. 17 through 22.

Greeks Feast

The Greeks will have an officers' banquet today in the University Room of the Union at 1:30 p.m. as part of the Greek Week celebration.

Administrative officials, presidents and vice presidents of all fraternities and fraternities, and the Inter-Fraternity Council and Executive Council members will attend.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Sign It!

Florida's university system is in a mess. First, we are struggling internally against many archaic and useless systems of rules covering nearly everything.

Secondly, there is not enough money provided to have the quality of education that apparently everyone except the State Cabinet and possibly the Legislature wants.

In the first problem, one of the most bothersome examples is the Board of Regents Operating Manual which in parts appears to have been written by an extreme rightist group.

Under section 7.2 entitled "Student Welfare," it says, "The institutions accept responsibility for the curricular work of the student and for his conduct and development."

A cursory reading of the preceding might cause no alarm, but on closer appraisal one can see how absurd it really is.

We feel it is fine for the university to be responsible for a student's curricular work. That—education—is the primary purpose of an institution of higher learning.

However, we feel the responsibility of the university over a student's conduct and development should be more clearly defined and limited.

For instance, the university's control over a student's conduct should be in effect only while the student is on campus. The university has no right to punish a student for an act he has committed in another jurisdiction.

Too often in the past, students have been severely punished by the university for crimes committed off-campus and for which the student has already been punished or acquitted by a downtown court.

We feel the university should punish students only when it has original jurisdiction or when a court refers a student's case to the university for action. The BOR manual will be studied further.

As for the problem of money in Florida's university system, there is a relatively simple answer: more money should be appropriated!

We say it simple because education is the real key to Florida's future. When Gov. Kirk talks about bringing more big business to the State he should consider that industry wants to locate in an area where skilled people are not lacking.

Florida has many advantages for big business but our education system is not adequate. People do not want to settle in a state that is too cheap to provide an education better than bare minimum. Also, Florida is not overflowing with outstanding, educated men.

The Cabinet should reconsider its decision on the budget presented by the Board of Regents. Florida is already too far behind many other states in per capita expenditures in education.

We fully support and endorse the action taken by Mel Smith. If enough students sign the petition and ask their parents to write the Cabinet members, we feel positive action will soon follow.

SIGN IT!

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College-City Daily

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Piperberg's Column

City's Ethnic Take Refuge

The mainstream of this afternoon's symposium is that strange and exotic little crazy known as the coffee house Mazda, the semi-sacred gathering spot of the ethnic and near-ethnic of the Tallahassee environs.

Located on Jefferson Street across from Landis Hall, the unprosperous shack resembles, at first glance, a tenement whose walls cannot be washed for fear of mud slide, a place which would have to be painted before it could be condemned. Inside, Mazda exudes an earthy charm of such warmth that even dirt does need a refuge from detergent aggression these days.

Mazda is a pile of antique lumber 164 hours a week until Saturday night which transforms it into a quasi-Greenwich Village-like haven for Les Amis de la Musique. It is an experience to join the myriad throng in competition for mats, cushions, floor or curtain rod from which to survey the action. The hordes

walt in expectation, viewing the scene by the glow of Christmas lights harnessed for this desecralized use. The artist picks his way to the open corner clutching his Ethnik Stradivarius Fulchraeger. Silence. Then begins the rare excursion into the musical folklore of love, conflict, wandering and similar aspects of the human condition. A visitor to Mazda will be treated to the talents of some Mazda habitués as the singular Michael Piva and the Park Street Pickers, the erudite William "Lesbilly" Leap, Al "Pet Sounds" Peihel, our own Tom "Tull" Marcus, sensitive, gifted Chandler, or anyone else so moved to perform.

At Mazda one may hear of unrequited love, a young soldier at the Battle of Quebec, an adventurer of frontier Tennessee, the Birmingham church bombing, a degenerated Wild West sheriff, the reflections of a cocaine addict and diverse other ethnic existentials. The happening starts at

8:30 p.m. every Saturday, and should you arrive too much later you may need a shoe horn to get in, for the crowds have been quite plentiful of late.

Mazda also offers low-priced coffee and tea, obtainable if the pittance of 10 cents a cup, a penny below the usual tab. Any additional contributions are, of course, welcome, as indicated by the sign on the wall, MAZDA NEED MONEY, which is the work of English major Bob MacNaughton. Mazda DO need money, as Pat, the young woman whose effort (and financial underwriting, at times) keeps the place going, will testify. Were it not for the kind people of the Wesley Foundation Mazda would not be possible at all.

If you are a poor, impoverished folk music lover (is there any other kind?), Mazda is where it's at. For folk music non-lovers, an excursion to Mazda is an excellent study break, work break or break break. Come snag a drag, a couple of caters, ye are welcome one and all.

US Blocks LA Reform

To the Editor:

Most rational people agree that America's obsessive anti-Communism has frequently led our country to abandon all our democratic ideals. Thus, in Vietnam we first supported French colonialism (with weapons), then a succession of unpopular dictators, the latest one (Ky) reportedly an admirer of Hitler. In the name of anti-Communism we have blocked needed social reform in Latin America (Brazil, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, etc.) consistently supporting more reactionary, though anti-Communist elements. The latest example of the complete breakdown of America's idealism is in Indonesia.

Army General Suharto is reported to have masterminded the massacre of some 300,000 alleged Communists, presumably unarmed. Yet Americans consider this mass murderer a wise friend and not one newspaper or politician questions this. Even a FLAMBEAU reporter praises him—without mentioning the slaughter.

To use any means, however foul, to further one's aims is supposedly the morality of Communism and the reason for opposing it. Yet we are adopting that policy ourselves, and sadly with hardly a significant protest from the American people.

Barry Schiller

Propaganda

To the Editor:

After reading the recent news about the big new "action" party I suddenly got very ill. Frankly, I just can't buy the idea that this new group of "public servants" can suddenly come on the political scene and show our "wayward" student government the obvious path to pie in the sky. They say they will solve problems instead of creating undersecurities for them. That's the biggest bunch of political propaganda I ever heard. This pack of young political hopefuls should learn people don't vote for something just because it's new, and the "everything for everybody" platform just doesn't work with educated people.

Name Withheld by Request

"OF COURSE I BELIEVE IN SHOWING BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY... BUT WE'RE INVOLVED WITH EDUCATION HERE."



Shoplifting Cases Handled Incorrectly

To the Editor:

I refer you to the article in the Jan. 18, issue of the FSU FLAMBEAU concerning the problem of shoplifting experienced by the FSU Bookstore.

As a graduating Senior in Criminology & Corrections here at FSU, I feel that my comments are not unfounded. Past experience in the same problem experienced by retail department stores has also given me some knowledge of the problem.

I feel highly concerned about the approach used by our bookstore, of dealing with shoplifters. The practice of telling employees to "reprimand those thought guilty" is highly tactless. In any business dealing with the general public, as the bookstore does, the image they present is very important, and therefore any action of the controversial nature of accusation of a charge of shoplifting should be handled only by someone in authority. In most cases this would be the store manager or the owners. These are the people who are responsible for policy and/or any action that is the result of any action on the part of their employees.

Furthermore, in our society, it is considered wrong to take any action such as a reprimand, unless there is definite proof that some illegal act has been committed. Calling someone

down and accusing them of shoplifting, and taking any action whatever, short of filing a complaint with the proper authorities, is unbecoming. It would leave the bookstore open for much criticism, loss of patronage, and the possibility of law suit and charges of slander, or libel and defamation of character.

To look at the problem from the bookstore's side, I must say that the problem is indeed a serious one. However, any action that would be taken should be handled by either the City Police Department, or FSU Campus Security Police for prosecution of the offense.

I offer as a suggestion, that the management of the Bookstore re-evaluate its position on shoplifting, and reconsider its method of dealing with those involved in it. If they seem to be in doubt as to what they should do in such cases, I would suggest that they contact the City of Tallahassee Police Department, office of Campus Security Police, or a member of the faculty of the department of Criminology and Corrections. These are the people who are competent to give advice on methods of dealing with the problem.

Frank Gilder



Jogging Over the River

... and through the wood are Dr. Kenneth Miller, right, head of Florida State University's Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation, Philip Amon and Cherry Hand. All are members of the "Anti-Cornary Club" or the 50 Mile Club.

Four Students Members of FSU's 50 Mile Running Club

A mile-long jog around the campus is the almost daily routine of a group of student and faculty devotees of the active life at Florida State.

Two routes have been marked out on the playing field area of the campus for those who would rather do their jogging along the walks and between the hedges and trees than on a cinder track. Some run a mile at a time, some two miles. After a student or faculty member has chalked up a total of 50 miles he—or she, since there are several coeds making the daily jogs—gets a

certificate as a member of the 50 Mile Club. After he's run up a total of 100 miles, a 100 Mile Club certificate awaits the runner. Eddie Cubbon, director of intramural athletics, said there'll be additional certificates for those who run their total higher—150 miles, 200 or more.

Since students and faculty started tallying their daily runs in October, four students have qualified for the 100 Mile Club and 36 students and faculty members for the 50 Mile Club. One of the faculty members is Dr.

Kenneth Miller, head of the Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation.

One of the courses is mapped out under the shade of trees for warm weather jogging and the other is in the open sunshine. Both begin and end at Tully Gym, where the runners keep track of their runs on a chart.

The 50 and 100 Mile Clubs are only the latest manifestations of an increasing campus interest in participation sports and exercise, said Cubbon. During the fall, he said, about 1,800 single men students in fraternities, dormitories and off-campus houses participated in the flag (touch) football contests between 60 teams, while six teams made up of married students also competed.

An equal number will participate in the softball competition during the spring, he predicted. Forty-two volleyball teams had 840 men participants while volleyball was even more popular among women, who had 60 teams and a thousand participants.

Golf had many other participants and a tennis tournament brought out 300 men and women players, while badminton, handball and other sports had additional participants. About the only playground activity now losing ground, he said, is horseshoes. Intramural basketball competition is now under way and track and field events will bring out 300 participants during the spring.

Some students are in special interest clubs organized by wrestlers, soccer players, fencers, devotees of judo or karate. The soccer team had had a 9-2-2 record in contests with off-campus teams thus far and has some games to play yet, while the weight-lifting team in Tully Gym is seldom idle.

Summer Institute Offers Scholarship to Teachers

The 1987 FSU Summer Institute on the Problems of War and Peace, with a \$6,000 grant from the World Law Fund, is again providing scholarships of \$300 each to 20 high school and junior college teachers in Florida.

Eligibility for scholarship aid includes current employment in a Florida school (public or private) as a teacher of government (or civics), history or social studies at the high school or junior college level or, current enrollment in a degree program at the graduate level in a college or university in Florida leading to a teaching career in one of these fields.

Participants will attend Government 556, International Institutions and Government 578 and International Law, Emphasis in the Institute will be on the legal and political problems of world order.

Applicants not interested in earning credit toward a graduate degree may enter as special

students in the Graduate School. They are not required to present a Graduate Record Examination (GRE) score.

Applicants who wish to apply the above courses toward a graduate degree should be enrolled in a department or Interdepartmental program in the University. If a student is not presently enrolled, he should request forms from the Office of Admissions, FSU.

He should also write to the University Test Service, 202 Education Bldg., for application forms to take the Graduate Record Examination on April 22 or July 8, if he has not yet acquired a GRE score.

Applicants should write to the director, Dr. Richard B. Gray, Dept. of Government, FSU, for an application form. Deadline for receipt of applications is March 15, 1987. Registration begins June 20, and classes commence June 22. The Institute follows the regular pattern of classes during Trimester III-B, which ends Aug. 12.

TV Listings

Today's WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings are:

6:45 p.m. Tales of Poindexter: "Cow in the House."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New-Features caterpillars, boats and poison ivy.

6 p.m. Brother Buzz-A friendly little bee is host.

6:30 p.m. Chef Delight: "Boneless Breast of Chicken."

7 p.m. Segovia's Master Class: Classical Guitar.

7:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage: Alexander William Doniphan.

TODAY AT FSU

11:30 a.m. There will be a biochemistry seminar in room 555, IMB Bldg.

4 p.m. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:10 p.m. A memorial lecture for Frank Wilcoxon will be presented in room 101 Love (Math Meteorology) Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate meets in room 346, Union.

6:30 p.m. The Greek Week Officer's Banquet will be conducted in the University Room, Union. Jean John J. Carey will be the speaker.

7 p.m. Panhellenic meets in room 240, Union.

7 p.m. Sigma Alpha Eta will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. The Union Forum Committee will present the film lecture, "Passport to Safariland," in Student Auditorium.

7 p.m. Student NEA meets in the lecture hall, Education Bldg.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Union.

8 p.m. The Foreign Film Club will present "Rocco and his Brothers" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$1 per person.

8:15 p.m. Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano, will present a faculty recital in Opperman Music Hall.

8:30 p.m. Men of the Senate: Everett McKinley Dirksen.

9 p.m. Jazz Scene—"Paul Bryant Quinnet."

9:30 p.m. Arts Unlimited.



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Inter-Fraternity Council

Announces New Officers

The election of new officers for the Interfraternity Council placed Dave Zimmerman of Phi Delta Theta in the president's chair, taking over from Bruce Ivey of Kappa Alpha.

Joe Billow of Lambda Chi Alpha became vice president, and Paul Leach of Delta Tau Delta succeeded Tom Proctor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as treasurer.

The new secretary of the Council is Paul Regendorf of Pi Kappa Phi, who took over the job from Mike Aday of Kappa Sigma.

Bill Cantrano of Delta Tau Delta will continue as the social

committee director; so will Eliot Greenbaum, Tau Epsilon Phi, director of the policies committee.

The new director of the finance committee will be Bruce Hackenberg of Alpha Tau Omega, and the new head of the judiciary committee is Bill Watts of Kappa Alpha.

Vice President Joe Billow will keep his position as director of the public relations committee.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Cathleen R. Smith, Donna Westmireland, Yarnell Edward Franklin, Martin Kolbus and John M. Hulett.

DISCHARGED

Diana Roath and Dorothy Howell.

A total of 291 outpatients treated yesterday in the infirmary.

Foreign Film Club offers:

Remaining films \$1.50 for

series. Westcott Auditorium.

"Rocco and his Brothers" tonight, "Rocco and his Brothers" tonight, "Rocco and his Brothers" tonight.

"Jumbo" Feb. 7, "Joan of the Angels" Feb. 21.

"The Man Who Walked Through the Wall" April 11.

Single Admission-\$1.

Geology Symposium Set

Chairman of a geological symposium to be held on campus March 30, is William F. Tanner, associate professor of geology.

Speakers, who will discuss tertiary shorelines and tertiary sea levels as deduced from marine terraces, will include David All (subject: terraces in the southeastern U.S.); D.J. Colquhoun and H.S. Johnson (South Carolina coast); and S.J. Olsen, Geological Survey, (Florida).

Also speaking will be John A. Wilson (Texas terraces); R.C. Genie, J.C. Schofield and W.T. Hart (terrestrial terraces of Australia and New Zealand); and Robert Rufford, Campbell Craddock and Thomas Bastien will

discuss radiometric ages of Miocene glaciation over a large area in Antarctica. Norman Watkins, Grant Goodell, T.T. Mather and Sam Koser will review paleomagnetic polarity reversals in deep sea cores which show evidence of glaciers going back several million years. This work was done in the laboratories of Florida State.

Expansion of Antarctica and Greenland ice masses during Miocene and Pliocene ages will be discussed by Orville Bandy of the University of Southern California. Evidence of pre-Pleistocene glaciation in Antarctica will be reviewed by J.H. Mercer of Ohio State University.

Radio

Today's listings for WFSU-FM radio, 91.5 on the FM dial are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Swedish Press Review.

3:45 p.m. Books Unlimited.

4 p.m. Chamber Music.

4:30 p.m. BBC Science.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (in Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (in Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. FSU Recital.

8:30 p.m. Hall of Song.

9 p.m. Chamber Music.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (in Stereo).

Frankly Speaking

by Ellen Weiss

Frankly Speaking received the following answers to this week's question: "Should the state censor programs presented on Florida's educational television networks?"



"No, educational TV should have academic freedom, that's one of the foundations of education. And also, educational TV is about the last stronghold of anything worthwhile on television. The rest is on the level of cave-men."

Ron Heginbotham, senior, accounting

"I believe that the educational TV system shouldn't be given 100 percent freedom. I can't think of any type of program they'd want to censor but something like treason or Stokely Carmichael advocating black power shouldn't be on."

Mike Houser, senior, Slavic and eastern Europe studies



"I guess they should have the right to censor state programs, but not national. It depends on what they're censoring."

Linda Awkard, freshman, chemistry

"No. First of all, I don't like censorship in any way, shape or form. I'd rather take the chance on something being wrong or 'Communist propaganda' than to let the state tell me what I can hear."

Tom Askins, junior, pre-law



"They should have something to say about it but not exclusively. Things that are objectionable should be taken out if they are bad enough."

Jim Sikora, freshman, physical education

"I don't think so. It seems to me that educational TV should be responsible enough to decide for themselves which programs are good. Since TV is supported by commercials, it should have its own right to decide what goes on. The TV station critics do a pretty good job of censoring themselves."

Kenneth Hutchinson, sophomore, physics



"No. They shouldn't censor educational stuff. Anything educational is for the benefit of the viewers. If they were to censor the educational programs, it would be depriving the public of what it should know."

Jim Thompson, sophomore, mathematics

"No, I don't think so. Then they'd be censoring your education, the things you learn."

Susanne Green, freshman, languages



"I guess so, if there's something on ETV that should not be sponsored, the Board of Regents or something in the state system should have some say about it. It's unrepresentable or something."

Virginia Kloss, senior, English education

"No, I was incensed about it when I read it this morning (Monday). Concerning the specific example in the FLAMBEAU about the girl sleeping down the sidewalk in a Communist country, you have to give people a balanced view. If you say everybody is unhappy with Communism, it's a lie. I can't see the sense in censoring."

Glenn Vice, senior, economics



"Networks should be allowed to have any programs they want. If there's a controversy, the state should have someone explain that it is a controversial matter and that the state doesn't advocate what the program says."

Eugenia Neff, junior, special education



"No, because if they take education out of the hands of the educators, then they make a political plum out of it. Censorship doesn't benefit the students or the educators."

Ted Culpepper, senior, marketing



"There is enough dignity and integrity within the programs themselves, generally. I don't see that it's that necessary to have censoring, particularly by a political group."

Flora Walker, freshman, social studies education

"Yes, I think they should. It seems to me that the state is financing educational TV. However, if the whole responsibility is put in the hands of a responsible organization, it's integrity should be respected but there should be some check."

Gerrit Gustafson, freshman, music composition,



The Master Speaks

... and the student laughs as maestro Andres Segovia conducts WFSU-TV's "Segovia Master Class" series, to be shown on channel 11 at 7 tonight

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The TKE meeting will be held at 1215 today at the University Union Browning Lounge.

The AIESEC international will hold its first meeting at FSU Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All students interested in work and travel abroad both this summer and in the future should plan to attend. Those with a minimum of six hours in economics are eligible for consideration.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority offers a baby-sitting service to faculty and married students at \$.50 per hour. All money collected goes into a scholarship fund. For further

information, contact Faith Van Eiten in 229 Deviney Hall, 599-2920.

Phi Alpha will meet at the Union in room 252 today at 7:30. All members are requested to come.

The FSU Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 240, University Union, Mrs. Thiel, Dr. Allen, and Dr. Jones will speak on their personal reasons for taking their specific areas of Exceptional Child Education for a profession. A question-and-answer period will follow the forum.

Honors students in the DIVISION of Basic Studies are requested to

return their questionnaires to 209 Longmire Bldg. Information regarding honors courses taken should be submitted by Jan. 31.

All students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should obtain the appropriate application forms from the Office of Financial Aid in Longmire Bldg. The deadline for filing is Feb. 15.

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees, are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and are interested in gift scholarships, should get in touch with Nancy C. McCune in 209 Longmire.



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MSU Bids for Lead

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Surging Mississippi State can move into a tie for the South-eastern Conference basketball lead tonight and the Maroons could bolster their title bid Saturday against league-leading Vanderbilt.

The Commodores, with a 6-1 conference mark, are idle until they entertain Mississippi State Saturday afternoon.

However, the Maroons—now tied for second with Tennessee with a 5-1 mark—could match Vanderbilt's record by beating Alabama tonight.

Tennessee also is very much in the running, knocking off U of F twice last week to spoil the Gators' title plans. The Vols won 50-42 Saturday night with a stingy defense, and they go to Kentucky tonight in another big battle.

The Wildcats climbed out of the league cellar over the weekend with a 60-58 victory over Auburn, and at home are always dangerous.

Georgia bowed to Georgia Tech 79-53, Alabama beat Samford 102-89, and Memphis State lost to Xavier of Ohio 88-78, in other weekend games.

The weekend left Vanderbilt, Mississippi State and Tennessee as virtually the only title contenders, with U of F handicapped by three losses and the rest of the teams by at least four defeats.

Tennessee boasts the top defense—giving up an average of only 55 points a game—and the Vols have the top scorer in Ron Wilby, who is carrying a 24.7 average.

Wilby got only 13 pts. in the

Hickok Goes To Robinson

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Frank Robinson, the slugging Baltimore outfielder who is collecting awards as rapidly as he does home runs during the baseball season, said today that making the banquet circuit has delayed his recuperation from an operation.

"I'm home 20-25 times I haven't been able to exercise my right knee as I should," Robinson explained. "My right leg is one-and-a-half inches swollen around the calf and thigh, than the other one, and I used to build it up."

But, Robinson added quickly he didn't see any reason why there should be cause for alarm.

"My doctors tell me that if the conditioning program they gave me is carried out," Robinson said, "I should be 100 percent by the time spring training starts."

Robinson made the comments after winning the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award, adding to a prize collection that already includes the Most Valuable Player Award and The Associated Press, Male Athlete of the Year Award.

As for all the honors being heaped on him following his sensational 1966 season in which he won the batting triple crown in the American League while leading the Orioles to the pennant and a World Series triumph, Robinson cast himself as a stand-in for all his teammates. "It feels great to win awards," Robinson said, "but I feel as if my teammates are being left out of it. I didn't do it all by myself. But someone has to take the bows."

Robinson is taking the bows for a season in which he was acquired by Baltimore from the Cincinnati Reds and proceeded to tear American League pitching apart, hitting 316 with 49 homers and 122 runs batted in. The 31-year-old Robinson was an overwhelming winner of the Hickok Award in the balloting of a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

conquest of U of F, but the Vols didn't need many points because of its defense, which held the Gators to only six baskets in the second half.

Vanderbilt, which has rolled to a 13-2 record this season, is the most prolific team in the conference with an 85-pt. average a game. However, the Vols are sixth in defense, giving up 76 pts. a game.

Mississippi State ranks behind only Tennessee on defense, with fires managing only 65 pts. a game against the Maroons, 11-1 for the season.

Offensively, Mississippi State is averaging 77 pts. a game.

Track Season Starts Slowly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With the long 1987 track season—indoor and outdoor—just beginning, the athletes are breaking from the starting blocks at a measured pace.

Winners in the Los Angeles Invitational indoor meet Saturday night before 11,346 fans in the Sports Arena struck a repetitive theme.

Jim Ryan, who won a tactical mile in 4:02.6, said, "Last year I reached my peak too early. This year I want to come along a little more slowly. That's why I was very satisfied with my performance."

Jim Greele, the 30-year-old Livermore who usurped Gerry Lindgren to take an 8:45.0 two-mile, said, "I'm going to concentrate on the longer distances. I'd like to build up for the three-mile outdoors."

And Richmond Flowers, the Tennessee football star whose 7.1 won the 60-yard high hurdles, admitted he was looking ahead. "I can hardly wait to get outdoors. I'm aiming for 12.9 in the 120-yard high hurdles."

The present world record is 13.2, held by Martin Lauer of Germany and Lee Calhoun of the United States.

Pole vaulter B-B Seagrain came within a sliver of breaking his w. r. d. indoor record of 15-1.1, set last m. n. h. Seagrain cleared 17-2, but failed to push the pole backward as he thrust his body over the bar.

The Florida Flambeau

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LOST

Scarab and pearl bracelet lost probably in east part of campus. Contact Maxine 224-3765. SUB-STANTIAL REWARD.

We have lost our 4-month old Siamese kitten. It disappeared Friday night around the Red Garter-Sweet Ship area. If you've seen Ivan, please call us at 222-1419.

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Saturday
Cage Results

EAST

Cornell 74, Columbia 40
St. Joseph's, Pa., 85, Penn 78
Army 74, Dartmouth 44
St. John's N. Y., 95, Pitt 66
Penn St., 102, W. Virginia 99
Connecticut 67, Fordham 66
Seton Hall 81, Iona 74, of
Morehead St., 63, Cincisus 62
W. Kentucky 95, LaSalle 86
Holy Cross 70, Springfield 64

SOUTH

Tennessee 56, Florida 42
Marshall 97, Chicago Loy. 81
Georgia Tech 79, Georgia 53
Kentucky 60, Auburn 58
Clemson 70, Va. Tech 68
Alabama 102, Samford 89

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FEATURE TIMES

1:30 3:30 5:30

7:30 9:30



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Dr. Robert Walverton

Author of: *An Outline of Classic Mythology*



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Wednesday
3:00 till 4:30

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FSU's amazing swimming team pulled off a devilish trick Saturday in Gainesville when the swimming Seminoles dunked the Gators 56-48. Set against them was perhaps the best swimming team in U of F history—or at least in the history of FSU-Gator competition.

A confident Bill Harlan, coach of the Fightin' Gators had issued a statement a week before to Seminole coaches that the Gators would be ready, but Bim Stults' charges were readier and wound up with a hard-earned win.

It is unfortunate, then, that an official error should again mar the keen rivalry. Fans who remember the "sight" incident that threw the annual football tussle between the two schools into such controversy may be interested to know that the Gators did it again.

This time, however, it didn't hurt as much. It is customary in distance events for the official starter to fire a gun over the leading swimmer when he has two pool lengths left in the race. This enables the swimmer, who has previously been pacing himself, to turn on his speed for the final lengths.

FSU's Jim Thompson maintained a half pool length lead over teammate Steve McNeerney in the 500-yd. freestyle event. With four lengths to go, the starter fired the gun over Thompson. Thompson turned on his speed, thinking he had two lengths, and stopped after this distance.

The official hastily explained to him that he had two more lengths, but by that time Thompson had lost his lead and finally ended up in third place. McNeerney, in good backup position, took the first for the Seminoles in record time for the event.

There are two considerations here: first, with a one-two finish in the distance event, FSU could have wrapped up the meet and mathematically eliminated the U of F from a chance to tie or win; secondly, if McNeerney could win the event in record time, half a length behind Thompson, Thompson could possibly have not only broken the meet and pool record by a wide margin but also might have qualified for the NCAA competition in the spring.

Unfortunately, an official mistake cannot be challenged without endangering a school's standing, as football fans are well aware. Moreover, it was an honest mistake.

"I can't say or do anything about it," said Stults. "The starter just made an unthinking error, but it is unfortunate that this should happen."

Asst. Coach Bill Faunce concurred, but he added, "We could have won first and second places, which would have looked very impressive."

In view of the fine win, it seems a shame that such an incident could happen. That wasn't the only mistake of the afternoon, however.

In the freshman meet, won handily by the FSU frosh, 64-31, two Seminole swimmers and a Gator tanker finished in a dead heat in the 200-yd. freestyle event.

Rather than run the race over at the end of the meet, or award three first places, the timers and judges were asked by U of F swimming officials to vote on the winner. The Gator swimmer won the most votes, and as if this were not enough insult to FSU, he was awarded two tenths of a second time to make him the winner.

It seems that the U of F would rather tarnish every encounter with the Seminoles that let the two schools develop a rivalry akin to that of Georgia and Georgia Tech, or Auburn and Alabama.

The Gators are always taunting FSU with the cry of "Girls!" but the question is, when are they going to act like men?

The Swimmers will be faced with a greater challenge Friday and Saturday afternoons when the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State, respectively, come to the Union Pool.

Unbeaten at Home Tribe Flips Dolphins

FSU's fired-up cagers kept their unbeaten home record intact by downing Jacksonville 2-0. After Pruitt sunk a neat right-handed hook last night in friendly Tully Gym.

Showing more flash and speed than ever before, the Tribe quieted broke a 33-33 halftime deadlock and scored 46 pts. in the second half. Jeff Hogan and Ken Doyle paced the Seminole attack with 18 markers apiece, Darrel Stewart (14 pts.) and Ian Morrison (13 pts.) helped key the Tribe surge with important ball-stealing heroics.

Stewart fed Morrison for a swift opening layup (2-0). After Pruitt sunk a neat right-handed hook (2-2), Lee's 20-footer gave Jax the lead (2-4). Glenn dumped a 15-footer to knot the score (4-4), but hook shots by Martineau and Pruitt (4-8) tilted the Tribe, after which Pruitt added a driving layup (4-10).

Danford cashed a free throw (6-10) and Glenn added a 25-footer (7-10), but Pruitt and Kruev collected three foul shots (7-13). At 14:52 remaining in the

half, Danford slipped inside for a layup (9-13), but Pruitt slung in a hook (9-15) and Pruitt added a pair of free throws (9-17) to give the Dolphins their widest margin.

Jacksonville's 1-2-2 zone defense had bottled up the FSU attack to this point. After Stewart dropped a foul shot (10-17), he intercepted a Jax pass and cashed in a layup (12-17). Kruev and Martineau made foul shots (12-19). Glenn dropped one for the Tribe (13-19), and Pruitt retained a tap-in to stretch the Jax lead (13-21).

The Seminoles began to take charge at this juncture. Hogan drove to the basket for two quick ones (15-21), after which Morrison fed Stewart in a neat give-and-go (17-21). Hogan sank a corner shot (19-21) with 9:20 left in the half.

Treece banked a jumper for the Dolphins (19-23), but Hogan's steal (21-23), Danford's brilliant defensive block and Glenn's jump shot (23-23) tied the score for FSU, at the 7:27 time spot. Martineau's two free throws (23-25) and a 20-footer by Keeliam (23-27) put Jax into a temporary lead. However, Hogan bagged a 25-4, after (25-27) and then sunk another one moments later (27-27). Ross cashed a free throw, and then Hogan rifled a scoring pass to swift Morrison (30-27).

FSU meets Marshall U. tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

DARREL STEWART (34)

... leaps to grab a rebound from Jacksonville forward Albert Kramer (40) in the Tribe's win last night.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

There will be an organizational meeting of all women interested in swimming intramurals tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in room 303, Montgomery Gym.

In WRA basketball Thursday, AGU rolled over XO 32-5, AGU also won a game by forfeit over AF, as did XO over AZU.

Today's WRA basketball schedule finds XO taking on FIBU, AXO going against KO, AZU meeting AGU and XO clashing with AL.

In married students basketball Thursday, Tom's Team edged out the Nads 28-21, the Zippers beat Truller Park 52-43, and the Untouchables downed the Huns 51-37.

Today's schedule finds the Untouchables meeting Tom's Team at 6:30 p.m., Truller Park going against the Nads at 7:30 p.m., and Huns and Zippers fighting it out at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday in the Fifth League, DSPU wiped out the Nobodies 68-34 and Math beat Geology 34-47.

Today's Fraternity League games are as follows:

ATO vs. SAE, FKP vs. PDT and PIKA vs. SPE at 7 p.m., PKT vs. FKP, DTD vs. TX and SN vs. KS at 8 p.m., SK vs. PGD, LXA vs. TEP and Physics vs. Misfits at 9 p.m.

Friday's Dorm Independent League results are as follows: OAK 83, Rebels 45; MISFITS 46, Iron Brigade 10; DUNKER'S 37, Metros 26; BSU 1-32, Old Timers 16; Psychology 66, Hillel 9; TRIANGLE X 63, Grads 57.

Entry forms for the local Assoc. of College Unions' annual Bowling and Billiard Tournament may be picked up in the Crenshaw Bldg. through midnight Friday. The tournament competition will take place Saturday and Sunday with local finals Feb. 4-5.

Frosh Beat Jacksonville After Three-Game Trip

Although they were down by 14 pts. with five minutes to go in the first half, the FSU frosh came on strong to tie the game at intermission and then went on to trounce the Jacksonville University freshmen Dolphins, 85-71.

FSU Coach Dennis Clifford praised his squad, "We played our finest second half of the season in beating a good Jacksonville team. Our mental lapses in the first half were more than made up for in the second period when each man took it upon himself to play TEAM defense."

Things looked bad for the Seminoles at the start as they committed 14 turnovers in the first 15 minute mark. Down 32-18 the Seminoles then scored 11 straight pts. to come within three and then tied the game 34 all at the half.

Despite Dolphin attempts to keep the game slow, the Tribe frosh continued their drive in the second half, and led 69-52 at the 7 minute mark. Although they lost rebounding strength when 6-6 Jan Gies and 6-8 Dave Cowens fouled out, the Seminoles maintained their tight defense and finished the game with a comfortable 14 pt. margin.

Scoring honors for the Seminoles went to Larry Moore who tossed in 22 pts. and Randy Cable who scored 21 markers. Cowens

and Gies added 11 and 10 pts. respectively.

Clifford further commented, "I want to single out Bob DeFazio, who did a fine job in relief (6 pts. and 7 rebounds) as he got the team going in the closing minutes of the first half."

In the rebounding department FSU had 77 rebounds while Jax got only 50.



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The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 53, No. 71

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, January 24, 1967



Working to Bridge the Gap

... student faculty communications and understanding were these participants of the Fall Student-Faculty Colloquium as they listened to a review of the major points of discussion. Another colloquium is planned for Callaway Gardens in Pin Min., Georgia the weekend of Feb. 24-26.

Deadline Set

Another Colloquium Soon

"The Role of the University in American Society" will be the topic of discussion for the second Student-Faculty Colloquium at Callaway Gardens, Pae Mt., Georgia, the weekend of Feb. 24-26.

Students interested in attending may obtain application forms from the Dean of Students' Office, Chaplain's Office, Graduate School, School of Education, the Union Information Desk or in any dormitory.

Deadline for returning applications is the Dean of Students' Office at Feb. 6.

One of Students, Dr. John J. Carey explained that the weekend represents an attempt to improve relations between students and faculty by involving them in an atmosphere of discussion and understanding.

Continued along the lines of the first Colloquium last fall, Carey expressed the hope that this weekend would continue the tradition of student-faculty interaction, understanding and mutual understanding which developed at the colloquium last fall. Colloquium participants, 45 students and 15 faculty members, will be housed in cottages at the Callaway and all meals will be provided by the Holiday Inn. A nominal fee of \$5 will be charged participants to help defray costs. Any student who would find this amount prohibitive, however, may have this fee waived by the selection committee.

All students are encouraged to apply, but preference will be given to those who did not attend the Fall Colloquium, Carey said. Any full-time student is eligible and participants will be selected on the basis of a written application. The selection committee will also endeavor to get a good representation of all schools and classes.

The weekend will be divided into four sessions, with a short talk by a faculty member preceding small group discussions on the topic introduced by the speaker. Friday evening, Feb. 24, Dr. William Wertheimer, prof. of Philosophy will speak on "What is a University?" "The University and Society" will be the topic for a presentation by Dr. Lewis Killian, chairman of the biology department, Saturday morning.

Dr. Robert Wolverton, director of the Honors Program and Dave Nelson, FLAMBEAU editor, will

both give short talks in "The University: Its People and Pressures" Saturday night.

"Florida State University and the Future" will be spotlighted by Dr. Laurence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, Sunday morning.

Recreational facilities, boating, tennis, and tandem bikes will be available to Colloquium participants. Free time is scheduled Saturday afternoon.

Last fall's Colloquium saw such added attractions as midnight canoe rides, a trouncing of the students by the faculty during a touch football game, folk song-fests, cabin built sessions and unstructured discussions in a multitude of subjects.

Originally proposed by the Committee for the Improvement of the Intellectual Climate on Campus, plans for the colloquium were developed through the Dean of Students' Office in conjunction with the committee.

As a result of the success of the first colloquium, FSU has formally applied for a Dandridge Foundation Grant for six colloquia over the next three years, Carey explained.

Outlining the accomplishments of the first colloquium, Carey pointed to two main accomplishments and expressed the hope that such progress would be continued.

First, the colloquium provided a framework for free discussion of a timely and important topic by faculty and students together. Secondly, it provided significant opportunities for student-faculty and faculty-faculty idea exchanges, as well as student-faculty awareness.

"In addition to the structured discussions, the shared recreational opportunities give such a weekend a wholeness and an opportunity for the demonstration of mutual concern," Carey stressed.

"We are endeavoring to continue with these strong aspects of the

colloquia and are experimenting with slight modifications to make the weekend even more beneficial," Carey added.

Commenting in the first colloquium, Carey said he had exceeded his every expectation.

"A great deal of work has gone into creating a break-through along the lines of student-faculty communications, and I believe we have made an important first step."



Petitions Protesting

... the cut in the budget for the State university system may be signed today on campus at tables at the library, Bryan Hall and the Union. Above, Mel Smith, organizer of the program, signs the petition with supporters looking on.

Stearns Announces Plan to Seek Pres. Nomination

By JUDY DUSENBURY
FLAMBEAU Asst. News Editor

Pledging to stand on the programs and ideals of Action, Gene Stearns, graduate student senator, today announced his candidacy for the Action nomination for student body president.

Stearns, a 22-year-old master's degree candidate in government, was for many years associated with Student party and was its vice presidential standard bearer two years ago.

"I must admit that after my unsuccessful race I became very discouraged over the course of Student Government and I dropped out of active participation.

"Early last year, however, some of the founders of Action came to me to discuss student affairs and the role of Student Government on our campus. After many long discussions and meetings, I decided to become involved in Student Government again."

Stearns described the Action approach to Student Government as a "mature one, based on bringing a new and dynamic spirit into our Student Government system here at FSU."

"We in Action firmly believe that the emphasis of Student Government must now swing to the academic side of University life," continued Stearns.

After stating that he did "not expect to regain the Action nomination by speaking about broad generalities," Stearns went on to describe some of the specific policies that he will sponsor.

The first proposed plan is a Student Government sponsored, four-week symposium dealing with all facets of American life in the spring of 1968 with speakers of national repute.

Stearns announced plans for four student-faculty colloquia during the 1967-68 school year. Another Stearns sponsored plan calls for a program of undergraduate research scholarships.

Promising to "promote to the fullest the presentation of programs of music, art, theater and other fine arts," Stearns announced concrete plans for stu-

dent art exhibitions with prizes for outstanding contributions and adequately stocking and replacing records in the music library.

Vowing to "strengthen student services provided by Student Government," Stearns described a proposed basic studies book exchange to cut down on artificial mark-ups in book prices and said he would fight for student discounts on campus "by organized boycott if necessary."

"Most importantly," Stearns added, "we shall fight to our utmost for our students and for our programs against faculty administration or external forces."

"For years Student Government had to fight to become recognized as the official student voice on campus," Stearns continued.

"Now the time has come for Student Government to grow in stature along with the University itself in the transition of FSU from just another State university to a great academic institution.



GENE STEARNS

Contest Held in Westcott

Highlighting the annual Greek Week activities is the Greek Goddess Contest tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30.

Representatives, sponsored by the sororities and fraternities, will be judged on beauty, poise and charm by a panel of judges consisting of Jim Jones, Marshall Conrad and Mrs. Alice Melton. Girls will appear in sportswear and evening gowns.

The contestants and their sponsors are:

Alpha Chi Omega-Linda Roloff; Alpha Delta Pi-Carol Ostrander; Alpha Gamma Delta-Dixie Wilcoxson; Alpha Omicron Pi-Bev Baker; Alpha Phi-Jo Wexler; Alpha Xi Delta-Marilyn Wilson; Chi Omega-Lynn Ruth; Chi Phi-Irene Ripoli; Delta Delta Delta-Patti Rucker; Delta Gamma-Sarah Hooks; Delta Tau Delta-Mary Florence Hagan; Delta Zeta-Carolyn Cribb; Gamma Phi Beta-Lynn Burns; Kappa Alpha-Emily Eggart; Kappa Alpha Theta-Mary Ann Morrison; Kappa Delta-Pam Willets; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Lucy Scagfield.

The time for the Greek Goddess contest, to be held tonight in Westcott Auditorium, has been changed to 8:30.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE • NATIONAL • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Congress Receives \$35 Billion Budget from Pres. '68 V. Pres Timber

Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, charged Tuesday that President Johnson's budget for the Vietnam war "is already out of date."

"If you take the current spending level in Vietnam and project it for 12 months," he said in a prepared statement, "you will see that the estimate is already out of date."

Johnson proposed in his budget today \$21.9 billion for the military in Southeast Asia during fiscal 1968. He said the current year's effort would cost \$19.9 billion—some of which has not yet been appropriated.

Reaction to Johnson's overall budget was not surprising, some Republicans called for cuts, some liberal Democrats said domestic spending was too large and some members of spending committees said they'd take hard looks before voting.

"We can cut the \$135 billion budget by \$5 billion without hurting anybody," said Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee. "If we don't, he said, 'we're going to have more inflation and more tight money.'"

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee said, "When we are in an inflationary period and the budget is in the red, it is especially imperative that we take a critical look at all phases of the budget and cut everything as much as we safely can."

The ranking Republican on Mahon's committee, Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, called the budget "an enigma wrapped around the one hand, something for almost everybody, and on the other hand, moving to gobble up our economic resources and dull the will of private enterprise."

Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who has led an investigation into the plight of cities, and Joseph A. Clark, D-Pa., chairman of a subcommittee studying poverty, questioned cutbacks in the model cities program.

Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—Though President Johnson assured Congress that "wars and necessities have been cut out" of his new budget, one major agency shows a drop in spending for fiscal 1968.

That is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, for which Johnson asked \$5.3 billion, about \$300 million below the current budget.

For a number of programs, however, Johnson asked far less than Congress authorized for the coming fiscal year. For example, he proposed \$200 million instead of the \$400 million authorized \$655 million for grants to aid college construction and \$35 million instead of the authorized \$130 million for health research facilities.

Budget Director Charles L. Schultze said the increase in all "Great Society" programs comes to about \$1.9 billion. In some cases, he appeared to be spending cuts in budget listings turned out to be otherwise.

Thus, an apparent drop of \$500 million in total outlays for education proved to be a \$600 million increase. The difference came from the sale of private investors of college housing mortgages, with the proceeds applied against the total of budget expenditures for higher education.

Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, seeking \$6.1 billion for veterans benefits and services, proposed Tuesday higher educational allowances and more training for Vietnam war veterans. Johnson's request for fiscal 1968 is \$300 million less than the estimated spending during fiscal 1967 because it anticipates \$552 million in increased sales of assets acquired under veterans housing loan programs.

The appropriation would "help assure that every returning veteran may obtain a better education and job," Johnson said, and "extend to veterans of the Vietnam era all compensation, pension and medical benefits accorded to veterans of earlier wars."

Johnson also said he would propose legislation to amend the servicemen's group life insurance program "to enable each serviceman to increase substantially the insurance protection for his family."

Johnson also proposed a \$52-million construction program, including \$2.9 million to complete a 1,040-bed hospital and out-patient clinic at San Diego, Calif.; \$2.8 million to complete a 760-bed hospital at Chicago; \$1 million for hospital at Chicago; \$1 million for hospital expansion planning at Seattle, Wash.; and \$1.3 million to complete a 720-bed hospital at Tampa, Fla.

Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked three kinds of budget bookkeeping in his message to Congress yesterday, but he said he dislikes them all. He promised to try to develop a better budget concept.

The regular "administrative budget—the one on which Congress has accustomed to acting in its processes of annual authorizing and appropriating—shows \$135 billion of spending and an \$18.1 billion deficit.

The so-called "cash budget," which shows \$17.4 billion of spending by including government-held trust fund operations. It shows a deficit of \$4.3 billion for fiscal 1968.

A third budget, called the "national income account," or NIA, has \$169.2 billion of spending, but looks much better from the red-ink standpoint standpoint. Its deficit is only \$2.1 billion.

The administration budget is the one Johnson officially reported to Congress in his State of the Union message Jan. 10. It also is the one that can be compared to all past budgets in the historical tables of the budget documents.

It does not include the income and outgo of the increasingly important trust funds—Social Security highway aid and others which are held and administered by the government.

Postage

WASHINGTON (AP)—It will cost you an extra penny to mail a first class or air mail letter if Congress approves a postal rate hikes asked Tuesday by President Johnson.

The \$700 million raise proposed in his 1968 budget would include all classes of mail except parcel post. Postal officials say increases for second and third class mail, not yet in final form, probably will be between 20 and 30 per cent.

The increase in first class airmails to 20 per cent from five to six cents. Air mail would go to 9 cents.

The Post Office Department's proposed budget is nearly \$6.7 billion.

Prisons

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson proposed Tuesday \$33.9 million to finance new programs in the nation's war against crime during fiscal 1968.

The request was included in his proposed \$444.8 million budget for the Department of Justice, which includes the FBI, Bureau of Prisons and Immigration and Naturalization Service. This is an \$18.5 million increase over estimated spending for the year ending June 30.

Johnson requested \$20 million to finance "prison legislation" that he said "will provide for grant programs to assist state and local governments in planning and improving systems of criminal justice."

Johnson said in this State of the Union message two weeks ago his proposed "safe streets and crime control bill of 1967" eventually would enable the government to provide 90 per cent of the cost of training new tactical crime units and of developing communications and alarm systems and 50 per cent of the cost of new crime laboratories and police academy-type centers.

Johnson asked yesterday for another \$13.9 million for the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance to help improve the quality of law enforcement. Such projects would include statewide police training via television, testing of new police equipment and development of a national computerized law enforcement information system.

S.S.T.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's budget message left the fate of the supersonic transport—SST—program a big question mark Tuesday.

President Johnson said merely: "We are currently considering the construction of a prototype civil supersonic transport."

"The allowance for contingencies is adequate to cover the possible costs of this effort, should an affirmative decision be made to proceed."

The President proposed to cut spending on the SST program almost in half—from \$170 million in the current fiscal year to \$90 million in the year starting next July 1.

The Federal Aviation Agency announced Dec. 31 the selection of the SST air frame design

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—As Florida went, so will go the nation, Gov. Claude Kirk says. Kirk, Florida's first Republican governor in almost a century, pictured the state Monday as "the nation's mirror."

The GOP will capture the presidency in 1968, Kirk told fellow Republicans, because the people are growing tired of "promises without performance" and "for-

North Viet, 'Guerrilla' Conditioned

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following story was written Jan. 18 by Bill Baggs, editor of the Miami News. Baggs spent eight days early this month in North Vietnam.

BY BILL BAGGS
Editor of the Miami News

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP)—North Vietnam is a guerrilla society.

The people here have been at war, mostly guerrilla war, for 25 years, and only the older ones remember a season of peace. And this long visit of war not only has conditioned the character of the people, but also the nature of their economy.

The adults and most teenagers, are trained to use a rifle or a machine gun.

You could say that the modern guerrilla society was established when the Japanese occupied Vietnam during World War II. The Japanese collaborated with the French residents, or most of them, and a Viet underground was fashioned to fight them both. Later, the guerrilla society took to the French, and the world knows of the historic battle of Dien Bien Phu, where the Vietnamese astounded the French by transporting heavy artillery and other needs of war across the mountains and engaging the French.

Now in the conflict against fellow countrymen in the south and the Americans, the North Vietnamese use the same tactics, the tactics of the guerrilla fighter. Usually the soldiers move in small units, and at night, and convoys are brief, and not strung out and down the highway, to provide as small and mobile a target as possible.

The soldiers, as well as a colonel from what serves as the chiefs of staff, tell you of the same conviction: they believe they can outlast the Americans. In frank conversation, these men express what appears a knowing respect for the economy and the money of the United States. But they speak of a belief that in time, the Americans are going to weary of war, such as this one, although it may take 10 or 20 years.

You see the influence of a protracted war upon the society everywhere. Almost every school has been moved to the mountains, the schools, in smaller units, have been relocated to the provinces. The same is true of the university.

You hear, and you see evidence, that North Vietnam does not need much industry to carry on the war at the present level.

tory without obligation." Suddenly thrust into national prominence with his upset victory over Democratic Sen. Robert King High, Kirk said he doesn't intend to run as a "favorite candidate" in the party's presidential nomination.

However, he added later he might accept such a role as Florida's delegation "thruster" that role on him. Kirk, along with Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and Tennessee Sen. Howard Javer is considered a vice presidential pick by Peter O'Donnell Jr., chairman of the Southern Association of Republican State Chairmen.

O'Donnell said favorite son candidates from the South will be plentiful and influential in the 1968 Republican National Convention.

He said the 13 Southern states have a total of 34 delegates of the 657 needed to nominate a candidate for president.

Kirk and Baker got enthusiastic ovations Monday when they told the GOP National Committee and the state chairmen that the party must make a broad-based appeal to the voters to win next year.

"Racism and sectionalism are not in my vocabulary and never will be," Kirk said in describing how he wrested Florida's governorship.

Commenting on his private war against organized crime in Florida, Kirk told a news conference that the underworld is "planning as hard against me as I am against them."

"There is no question about it: the war is on." Monday night, Kirk flew to Jacksonville to address the 34th annual meeting of the Jacksonville area Chamber of Commerce and made a remark apparently aimed at Mayor of Miami. He said in an 1823 map of the state he found in the capital "there is no Miami and consequently no mayor. But there is a Jacksonville on the map and underneath the name is the word 'tavern.' So your chamber was on the move 'way back then.'"

UF Names New Dean

GAINESVILLE (AP)—The University of Florida has named Dr. Archambault as the new dean of the College of Pharmacy, effective May 1.

"Dr. Archambault has made an impact upon the practice of pharmacy and has been a leader in exploring the future of pharmacists in health programs for the American people," said University President J. Wayne Reltz said Monday in announcing the appointment.

Archambault, 57, pharmacy liaison officer of the U.S. Public Health Service, will succeed Dr. Perry Foote, who retired after 27 years as head of the pharmacy department at the University of Florida.

In 1965, Archambault received the health service's distinguished service medal, the agency's highest honor. He was responsible for supervision of the health service's drug activities and represented the agency in pharmaceutical dealings.

Rights and Revisions on Senate Agenda

Judicial revisions and the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities will be the main topics of consideration in this afternoon's Student Senate meeting at 4:05 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

The two bills were recently released by the Senate Judicial and Rules Committee where they underwent intense discussion and

WFSU-TV

to Present News Show

A closer look at recent news events will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. on "News In Perspective," a WFSU-TV, Channel 11, program.

Featured on tonight's show will be Tom Wicker's personal reminiscences of the moments following President Kennedy's death when Lyndon Johnson assumed office, which was a subject of controversy in the William Manchester book. Other topics under discussion will include the US bombings of North Vietnam, the "guns and butter" vs. the Great Society issue and a discussion of Republicanism, notably Romney, Nixon and Ford.

Dimitrios Due Tonight as Classic Film

The story of Dimitrios, an international criminal, will be the offering of the Classic Movie series tonight in Moore Auditorium.

The film, "The Mask of Dimitrios" will be shown at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.50. Filled with action, the film is an adaptation of the novel "The Coffin of Dimitrios" by Eric Ambler. This story of intrigue and international circles tells of a British mystery writer who searches for a master crook, whose exploits fascinate him. The tale contains spies and black-malers, murderers and confidence men of the early 1900's.

Fear Lorne portrays the Dutch artist, playing the part of Dimitrios, the master criminal, is Arthur Scott. Others in the cast are Sidney Greenstreet and Faye Harrison.

debate.

The judicial revision bill has been the major piece of concern of the committee since September, according to Gene Stearns, chairman.

"Extensive research and weekly hearings have been conducted in effort to develop a sound and fair student judicial system that is capable of adapting to the needs of a student body in transition," Stearns said.

"The plan being introduced for its initial reading in Senate today will provide a system which can meet the heavy case load of University courts while still providing procedural due process for all defendants," he continued.

Although the committee approved the second bill, the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, it recommended several major revisions.

The most extensive of these changes would involve the deletion of the responsibilities section of the bill since most of the important points in the section are already covered by the Preamble of the Bill of Rights and the legal structure of the University.

"Unfortunately Student Government has spent too much time in discussing the Bill of Rights and not enough energy in getting it passed. I hope to see some immediate action on this bill in Senate today," Stearns concluded.

Mass will be held weekly beginning this Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Alumni Village Community Center.

Spanish Guitarists Here for Artist Series Program

Spain's "Royal Family of the Guitar," the Romeros, will perform in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., as part of the FSU Artist Series.

Student tickets for the event are now available at the Union Ticket Office upon presentation of student ID's and current certificate of registration. Non-student tickets are \$3.50 each.

The Romero family, father Celedino Romero and his sons Celin, Pepe and Angel, have won a leading place in the American concert scene with their per-



Practicing for the Gershwin Concert

... to be presented Friday night are Robert Glotzbach, Marilyn Daniels, Richard Collins, Everett Pittman, and Roy Johnson, with Thomas Wright seated at the piano.

In Westcott

Gershwin Festival on Friday

The fifth Gershwin festival concert will be presented at FSU Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Featured piano soloist will be Thomas Wright, concert pianist and professor of music at FSU. He will be assisted by faculty members Robert Glotzbach, Roy

Johnson and Everett Pittman, pianists; Richard Collins, baritone and Marilyn Daniels, soprano.

The program will feature "Three Preludes for Piano," "An American in Paris," "Concerto in F," "Second Rhapsody," selections from "Foggy and Bess," "Variations on I Got Rhythm" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

The "Three Preludes for Piano" are short pieces which are studies in contrasts, the first and last being rhythmic and the middle one lyrical.

The piano arrangement of Gershwin's symphonic poem, "An American in Paris," suggests the adventures of an American (Gershwin himself) in the sparkling French capital. Wright depicts the effervescence of the city's spirit and the flavor of its life. Among the gaiety of the walking themes and the sounds of taxi horns, he includes a blues theme which expresses the nostalgic yearning of an American for his home.

Concerto in F," which is 40 years old, features a first movement in sonata-allegro form and begins with a "Charleston" motive followed by a theme broad in style and moderate in tempo played by the solo piano.

The principal theme of the "Second Rhapsody" is suggestive of rivets and racket in the streets of New York. There is a second theme built into a contrasting lyrical section that corresponds to the lyrical section of "Rhapsody in Blue." Like the "Concerto in F" this work was written for piano and orchestra and will be heard in a transcription which Gershwin himself did for three pianos.

"Foggy and Bess," a folk tale, deals with Negro life in America. It brings to operatic form certain elements that have never before appeared in opera. Gershwin's method utilizes the drama, the humor, the superstition, the religious fervor, the dancing and the irrepressible high spirits of the race. The five songs to be presented are some of the most representative and popular excerpts from the opera.

The "Variations on I Got Rhythm" for piano and orchestra was the only work in which Gershwin used the theme and variations form. It is one of five such works in all music history in theme and variation form for the medium of piano and orchestra.

"Rhapsody in Blue" today is the most frequently performed and the best-known American composition in the symphonic repertoire. Much of the life of America is reflected in it.

Series to Continue

Dr. Arthur W. Melton, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will lecture on "Determinants and Functions of Recognition Memory" at 4 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium.

The psychology colloquium, which is free and open to the public, is the first in a series, sponsored by the psychology dept., which will bring distinguished lecturers to the campus. Melton received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from Yale University. He has taught at Yale, Stanford University and the University of California and has conducted extensive research for the US Army and Air Force.

His research in the area of human learning has been published in numerous books.



The Romeros, Spain's "Royal Family of the Guitar"

... will perform in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The program is part of the FSU Artist Series. Student tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office upon the presentation

of a student identification and a current certificate of registration. Non-student tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$3.50 each.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Protest!

We urge you to sign the petitions protesting the proposed budget reduction and tuition increase. If you did not sign the petitions circulated last night through campus living areas, today you will have the opportunity at tables located by Bryan Hall, the Library and the Union.

If we do not heed this situation, we will feel its results where it hurts the most—our pocketbooks and our educational futures.

The proposed legislation means, simply enough, that students are to pay \$450 a year for what is now pegged at \$260. This is a tenet of the Reaganian Economics, by which students, in the spirit of good old Free Enterprise and Individual Responsibility, are to shoulder the entire burden.

Some Florida politicians seem to feel that education is a frivolity which doesn't do the State any good and siphons off tax money which could be better used for State-border orange juice concessions, Wackenhut, Disneyland and other worthwhile enterprises.

The State of Florida is capable of underwriting grade-A education without milking students for hundreds of extra dollars, which many of us don't have. Instead, some of its hierarchy seem to want university education to be not only financially less accessible, but also academically thumbscrewed by political manipulation. Florida may well end up with academic Disneyslands in addition to the commercial one.

Sign the petitions!

No Business

Continuing with our examination of the Board of Regents Operating Manual, we find another passage in the Student Welfare section which is very interesting: "The Board of Regents is concerned with the careful selection of students in the various institutions under its management and with their continuing social, economic, moral and spiritual welfare."

"The Board of Regents is also concerned with preventing anti-social and immoral behavior in the communities where the institutions are located. The Board, therefore, directs the administration to cooperate with local and State authorities in taking appropriate action to deal with such behavior."

This is ridiculous. The Board of Regents, or anyone else for that matter, has no business being concerned with a student's social, economic, moral and spiritual welfare unless invited by the student.

Also, what exactly is anti-social or immoral behavior? Who is to determine? Civil rights demonstrations, along with many other rights of a citizen, could be interpreted to be "anti-social." Need more be said?

These two passages point out how a student can be denied basic citizen's rights. Tomorrow we will point out more examples.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

David R. Nelson
Editor-in-Chief



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Associate Editor
News Editor
News Analyst
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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Deputy AG Wants Students' Opinions on Honor Code

To the Editor:

Recently on campus, discussions are ranging from University Politics, to Morrison's Food Service to the proposed tuition increase. These discussions are healthy and show a more than passing interest on the part of our campus community.

However, one point of our college life has been sorely neglected and I think it is time that students started talking about our honor system.

As you know, the honor code is a long established tradition at FSU. But one thing bothers me, I am worried about the support our honor code really ob-

tains in the realm of academic honesty. It has come to my attention that certain members of our faculty have called the system a "farce." In a poll of a

well known university working under the honor system, it was found that 95 percent of students who had observed cheating did not report it.

Integrity is a personal thing. Are we, as responsible students, to be held responsible for the integrity of another? Can we really internalize morality with the use of a code that a great majority refuse to carry out in its entirety?

In the next few weeks a campus wide poll will be taken to determine which parts of the existing code are followed and which are defied. I am interested in obtaining an honor system which will be supported by the overwhelming majority of students. The honor bureau needs your help and your ideas. Further information can be obtained at Room 353 Union.

Thom Dugger
Dep't. Att. Gen.

FLAMBEAU Praised for Censorship Stand

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your coverage and editorial (January 23) concerning the threat of censorship over educational television in Florida. You perform a valuable service when you make known what other newspapers fail to print, and it is a service which a good campus newspaper ought to provide.

When Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson and Superintendent of Education Floyd Christian urged the Educational Television Commission to "stay out of controversial areas" in its programming, they urged a control as potentially dangerous as what they apparently called the "socialist" character of current programming. By implication they call for programming that is non-controversial, which is to say a programming that reinforces their political and social biases but holds nothing up to the light of discussion and analysis. They hardly foster freedom of inquiry when they question the objectivity of a film that shows Iron Curtain children "skipping along and sidewalks." What would

Messers, Dickinson and Christian have us to believe?—that Iron Curtain children are depraved limbs of Satan, indoctrinated to cut the throat of all the White Knights?

The proposal to establish an "advisory board" (Read censorship committee) to help station managers select programs is absurd, puritanical and potentially destructive of the right of free inquiry for students on Florida campuses.

Bill R. Brubaker
Assistant Professor, English

'Poetic Justice' Seen in Conflicting Editorials

To the Editor:

I must confess a certain wry amusement at the passage of events over the last couple of days as outlined in FLAMBEAU editorials. The January 23 editorial ranted on at length about the many evils of governmental involvement in universities, and ended with an unequivocal ultimatum to the state to get out of

education. Then, almost overnight as it were, the state does move to disengage itself from education—a way certainly envisioned by the FLAMBEAU—by cutting back university appropriations. The next FLAMBEAU editorial then sponsors a vigorous campaign to get the state involved more deeply in education, once again, to the extent of several million dollars. Perhaps the ultimatum in the first editorial would have reflected the FLAMBEAU's position more accurately if it had read "Get out of education until it comes time to pick up the tab."

Of course it would be fallacious to assume that state policy is radically influenced by university editorial in a college newspaper, but these recent events do produce an interesting situation. Dare we see in them a certain irony, a kind of poetic justice?

Ray Thidel

Outdated Rules Cause of Dishonesty and Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

I would like to challenge the "progressive" political parties on campus to include in their party platform a plank which would initiate efforts to do away with restrictions as to where a girl may sign out.

Many girls are forced to impose upon friends to cover for them while they spend the night in their boyfriend's apartment. If something should happen the dorm may not be able to contact the girl, therefore, why should she sign out? Why can't the administration let these girls be

I can see some justification for curfews as it would disturb many people's sleep if people were coming in all night, as most dorms seem to amplify sound. Why not this alternative—If a girl wants to stay out extra late, let her stay in girlfriend's or boyfriend's apartment.

Is anybody willing to help fight hypocrisy and the need for dishonesty?

Name Withheld by Request

Identification Incorrect

To the Editor:

Last weekend I went to Gainesville and watched an athletic team representing FSU walk all over a Gator team which may or may not be one of the best in the

STILLBORN

To the Editor:

(Re: Pilperburg's Column, Monday, Jan. 16, 1979)

Like Student Government didn't "die!" IT WAS STILLBORN!
Ken Harris

BOY EZY, WHEN THEY SAID



COLLEGE WAS ROUGH THEY WERENT KIDDING.



I ASKED 15 GIRLS FOR A DATE AND THEY ALL HAD HOMEWORK!





Mademoiselle Contest Winner

Joanna Romer, right, pores over one of her prize-winning magazine copy with her honors professor Rudolf Jegart, associate professor of art. Miss Romer won a cash prize and a chance to be a guest editor of Mademoiselle magazine during the summer with her entry of an Imaginary magazine. She is a magazine design major.

FSU Coed Wins in National Contest

Joanna Romer, Florida State senior from Miami, has been selected as one of the top ten in Mademoiselle Magazine's Guest Editorship competition. Miss Romer's entry, an imaginary issue of the magazine including two articles, cover and illustrations, won a \$25 cash prize. She is now entitled to compete for a guest editorship in the New York offices of Mademoiselle.

Guest editors will receive all-expense trips to Mademoiselle's New York City office in June and will edit a section of the magazine's college issue, and have an opportunity to interview top designers and writers.

A fashion illustration major, Miss Romer is an honors student in magazine design at Florida State. Her work for the Mademoiselle competition was done as part of her honors work under the direction of Rudolf Jegart, associate professor of art. She was editor of the Tally Ho for two years and is a member of Mortar Board and Garnet Key.

The deadline for applications for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women is Feb. 10, 1967. The purpose of this foundation is to prepare women for secondary or college levels of teaching who have had to discontinue their studies. These women now find circumstances permitting them to do graduate work.

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. There will be a psychology lecture by Dr. Arthur Milgram in Moore Auditorium.

5 p.m. The American Studies Lecture Series will present a lecture in room 101, Love (mathematically) Edg.

8 p.m. The Council for Exceptional Children meets in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Young Republicans will meet in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. The International Assoc. of Business and Economics Students will meet in the Cent-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Student Nurses Assoc. (SNA) meets in room 340, Union.

7 p.m. FSU meets Marshall University in basketball in Tully Gym.

8:30 p.m. The Greek Goddess Games will be conducted in Western Auditorium.

TV Listings



Today's WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Pindexter—"The Forgetful Bear."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New—birds, numbers and the cause of sneezing.

6 p.m. Electronics and You—"Multi-surge Currents."

6:30 p.m. Managers in Action—"Skull Practice."

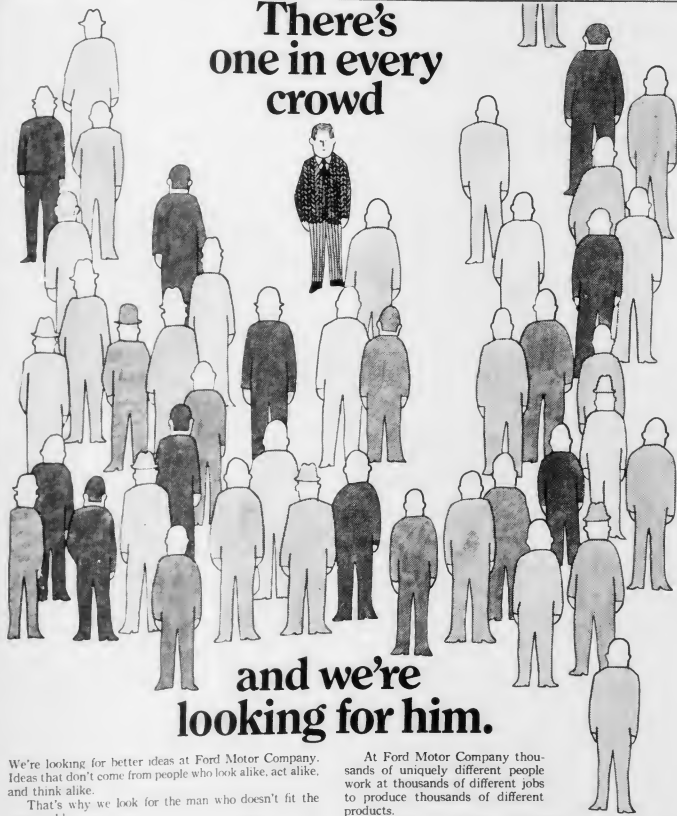
7 p.m. News in Perspective

8 p.m. The French Chef—"Rigorous Sauces et Flambes."

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

9 p.m. Classic Cinema—"Law and Disorder."

There's one in every crowd



and we're looking for him.

We're looking for better ideas at Ford Motor Company. Ideas that don't come from people who look alike, act alike, and think alike.

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At Ford Motor Company thousands of uniquely different people work at thousands of different jobs to produce thousands of different products.

But there's one thing we'll never run through an assembly line. You.

So, if you want to be more than just another face in the crowd, write our College Recruiting Department. Or Better yet, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.



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FOR A 2nd WEEK**

ALFIE

(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

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VIVIAN MERCHANT • ELEANOR BRON • WITH SHELLEY WINTERS AS RUBY

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Story Magazine to Have New, Improved Format

Story magazine, with enlarged format and under new editorial policy, will reappear as a quarterly in April, 1967.

The new Story will promote the creative work now being done in the fields of poetry, drama, the motion picture, television, the novella and the short story. Articles, biographies, interviews and criticism will expand comment on the social and artistic scenes.

Carrying on its tradition of finding new talent through its famed College Contests, which first printed Norman Mailer when he was a freshman at Harvard, Budd Schulberg when he was a student at Dartmouth, and others, Story is expanding its contests to include all fields of creative writing on campus, from the short story and poetry to drama, television and journalism.

College newspapers, literary and humor magazines are to be especially singled out for cash initiative and Discovery Awards if they have previously printed any of the top prize winners in any of the numerous creative categories.

"It is through the medium of the contest that Story will continue its tradition of providing a showcase for the best college creative work," said M. R. Robinson, chairman of the Board of Directors of Scholastic Magazines, Inc. Story has long been dedicated to encouraging young writers, and Four Winds Press launched its "Fiction for Young Adults Contest" this past fall. The new

Story will present the best college writing of many kinds side-by-side with the work of established professional authors.

Story's first issue will explore seriously and satirically a subject of contemporary social and creative interest. It will include a classic by Norman Mailer, new poetry by Canadian poets Irving Layton and Leonard Cohen, a Story College Contest prize-winning story by Jean Goldschmidt and a modern off-Broadway play.

The expanded 1966-67 contest will award up to \$6,650 in prizes and bring possible publication in Story. The closing date for entries is May 5, 1967.

The awards will be made to college story writers, poets, playwrights, biographers, critics and essaysists, film writers, TV writers, photo-essaysists, journalists and cartoonists who are registered in a college or university in the US, its territories and Canada.

The special awards to college newspapers and magazines will go to any campus periodical which has already published a work winning first prize.

The editorial board of the new Story will be headed by John Pope, chairman, formerly managing editor of St. Martin's Press and instructor in creative writing at the New School for Social Research and New York University.

announcements

AIESEC International will hold its first meeting at FSU tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. All students interested in work and travel abroad both this summer and in the future should plan to attend. Those with a minimum of six hours in economics or with the intention of taking six hours in economics are eligible for consideration. Dr. Richard A. LeBarge, of the economics dept., will speak on various aspects of international business.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet tonight in the Weichelt Lounge of the Business Bldg. at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a lecture in the Starr Conference Room of the Business Bldg.

The Council for Exceptional Children meets tonight at 7 in Room 240, Union.

Honors students in the Division of Basic Studies are requested to return their questionnaires to room 209, Longmire Bldg., by Jan. 31.

Students who are planning to work for graduate degrees and are members of Phi Eta Sigma,

freshmen honor society, may be eligible for one of six \$300 scholarships. For information, contact Nancy C. McCune, room 209, Longmire Bldg.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students, at \$5.00 per hour. For information, contact Faith VanEtten, 229 Devine Hall.

Students who wish to obtain financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should obtain the necessary forms now from the Office of Financial Aid in Longmire Bldg. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 15.

Radio

Today's listing for WFSU-FM radio, 91.5 mc on the FM dial, is:

- 2 p.m. Overture.
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. Over the Back Fence.
- 3:45 p.m. Germany Today.
- 4 p.m. Collector's Corner.
- 4:30 p.m. Special of the Week.
- 5 p.m. Music for After Five (in Stereo).
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert (in Stereo).
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. London Echo.
- 8:30 p.m. FSU Forum.
- 9 p.m. Artists in Song.
- 10 p.m. Evening Concert.

The New
FLAMBEAU
Phone Number is:
4620



New Pick-up For Foundation Scholarship Houses

Students Given Chance to Apply for Fellowship

Students interested in a career in public administration in national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June, 1967.

Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,500. The stipend is \$2,500, and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three month internship

with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee. During the 1967-68 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Upon completion of the 12-month training period, fellows will receive a certificate in public administration.

For information and applications, write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS JANUARY 25 & 26

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

There will be an organizational meeting of all women interested in swimming in intramurals tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., in room 303, Montgomery Gym.

Entry forms for the local Assoc. of College Unions' annual Bowling and Billiard Tournament may be picked up in the Crenshaw Bldg. through midnight Friday. The journey competition will take place Saturday and Sunday with local finals Feb. 4-5.

Tuesday's WRA basketball schedule finds Landis taking on Durman, Magnolia pitted against Gillcrest, and Braward jumping against Selby.

All dorms interested in entering a women's 8-fib team must have forms completed and in the WRA office by Sunday.

Captains of the teams will meet for the first time next Wednesday in room 303, Montgomery Gym, at 4:30 p.m.

The women's basketball schedule for the day is as follows: 10:00—Liberty Lee vs. Florida Foster; 10:30—Berkley vs. Judy Morris; 11:00—Barbara Frans vs. Theodora Rich and Penny Buell vs. Sue Gorden.

Monday's schedule is as follows:

James Brown vs. Kathy Kuehler; Pam Herzlip vs. Linda Sprinkle; Nancy Belis vs. Carol Anders n.; and Cissy Dixon vs. Marilyn Wilson.

ON THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

Vols Tied with Vandy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee's stringy Volunteers were mixed into a tie for the Southeastern Conference basketball title last Saturday night when they lost to Kentucky.

The Vols, now defensive team in the league, turned back the Wildcats 59-58 after two overtimes Monday night to boost their record to 6-1.

The Vols shared them into a share of the place with Idle Vanderbilt, while Mississippi State's championship bid was blunted by the Volunteers, 71-74 drubbing at Atlanta.

Doors Shut

HOUSTON (AP)—Ernie Terrell of the World Bowling Association's designed behind closed doors today perfect a classified punch fuse in Cassius Clay, a consensus champion, in the Astro-dome Feb. 6.

Sam Solomon, Terrell's manager, said his man's training sessions in Astrohall will be closed to everyone from now on, including the news people and lingering members of the paid audience for Clay's sessions in the arena gym.

"On Sunday, one of the Clay men will motion pictures of Terrell boxing," Solomon said. "This is something that usually isn't permitted in fight camps. That is why we have decided on a closed workout."

Stan Moving

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial, who is the third general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in four years, feels the National League club is in good shape for the 1967 baseball campaign.

The 42-year-old Musial, who played 22 years with the Cardinals, became general manager today succeeding Robert Howsam, who resigned Sunday to accept a similar post with the Cincinnati Reds.



Lynda West

... leans into a solid backhand drive, characteristic of the style which makes her top Racquette for FSU.

Racquettes Vie Rollins, USF

The talented Racquettes will open their winter tennis schedule Friday in Winter Park, versus a strong Rollins tennis team. The University of South Florida will provide opposition in Tampa the following day.

Directed by Miss Ann Lankford, the Racquettes have a squad which is 12 deep in experienced net players. Lynda West's all-court game heads the team, and the swift forehand drives of Kathy Geraghty are close behind on the Racquette ladder.

Other strong female netters include Lyn Chalmers and Bunny Smith, who are numbers three and four on the squad. Other competing Racquettes will include Nancy Hammerstrom, Heidi Hensen, Mary Ann Marquardt and Candy Gibson. All have fluid ground strokes and much court experience.



Behind The Scenes

... Dr. Anthony Hillbrook, advisor to the FSU Sailing Club and member of the team, repairs the fleet craft Allegro.

The Florida Flambeau

CLASSIFIED

ROOM 320 - UNION
Hours 8-12 1-5

DEADLINE IS NOON
on day before publication date

FOR SALE

1961 MGA Runs Good, Must sell. Best offer. Town & Campus Apt. A2-1.

1961 4 dr. BUICK Special. Very well maintained; good gas mileage; burns no oil; good rubber. good appearance. 599-4156.

1964 CORVAIR MONZA, White interior-exterior, EXCELLENT Condition. Jim Faiks, after 5, 222-0003, 224-8223.

1966 Super 90 Honda. Red & gray, 2,000 miles, perfect condition. Must sell. Call after 5, 576-5040.

FENDER BASSMAN AMP. and Fender Jazz Bass. Must sell. Call 576-3834 after 3 p.m.

21-inch RCA Console Model TV \$40. Call 222-1652.

LOST

Scarab and pearl bracelet lost probably in east part of campus. Contact Maxine 224-3765. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD.

We have lost our 4-month old Siamese kitten. It disappeared Friday night around the Red Garter-Sweet Shop area. If you've seen Ivan, please call us at 222-1419.

PERSONAL

Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. Alma Stone, Electrologist 509 East Park Avenue, 224-5741 by appointment.

Want to be more than a face in the crowd?

At Ford Motor Company we're looking for better ideas—in everything from automotive marketing to steel-making and basic research. Ideas that don't come from people who look alike, act alike and think alike.

Whatever your major—arts, science or business—if you want to be more than a face in the crowd, we want to talk with you. Call your placement office for an appointment.

Dates of visitation:

February 20, 1967

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The nicest surprise to happen in a long time. Unless you just enjoy turning your back entirely on life, you should not miss the breathtaking shots!"

The Endless Summer

FEATURE TIMES
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

OPENING TODAY

**Monday
Cage Results**

EAST

American U. 76, Lafayette 69
Virginia Tech 77, Pitt 60

SOUTH

U of F 65, Georgia 61
Tennessee 52, Kentucky 50, two overtimes
FSU, 81, Jacksonville 70
Alabama 91, Miss. St. 74

MIDWEST

Ohio State 82, Purdue 72
Iowa 91, Michigan 81
Toledo 100, Evansville 90

SOUTHWEST

New Mex. St. 87, West Texas State 68



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



FSU cagers defeated a very tall team for the second straight time in Tully Gym, when Jacksonville fell to the Seminoles' defensive scrambling skill.

Coach Hugh Durham remarked breathlessly after the contest, "We did go after 'em on defense, didn't we?" It was a pleasure, indeed, to see six-footers Darrel Stewart, Jeff Hogan and Ian Morrison swipe the ball time and again from Dolphin hands.

Stewart alone had 15 rebounds in the contest, plus numerous light-fingered interceptions for key driving layups.

Hogan's ability to drive through the middle of swarming arms is nothing short of defiant. You probably could not convince him that he's less than 6-6 tall.

* * * * *

Coach Durham's basketball broke the "shuffle" habit for the first time this season in derailling Jax U. with a 48-pt. second half production. The run-and-shoot offense provided a preview of years to come, as Durham plans to utilize the quick-breaking offense next season.

It will not be possible this year, however, to run-and-shoot with taller teams such as the U of F. Dolphin forwards were somewhat slower than expected, and this allowed Durham to amke use of an occasional fast break.

* * * * *

The non-appearance of Ron Sellers against Jacksonville can be explained in a few terse, disappointing words. He was not able to learn the "shuffle" style quickly enough to make a contribution, largely because he could not be at practice until January, due to football's Sun Bowl.

Sellers also had some difficulty with the physical conditioning (constant running), although this was probably a less important factor.

Primarily, Sellers is a football player. Whether the reason is personal preference, money or scholarship obligation may be difficult to decide. It appears that mixing football and basketball in college athletics is a rather trying task.

We are willing to accept that argument, but the notable exception of Tennessee's Ron Widby gives us pause to wonder. Widby excelled as U of T's punter in the Gator Bowl and is the key forward for their outstanding basketball team.

What's the answer, Native Dancer??? Probably "jangle joints" is much hotter gridiron property than Widby, and his All-American potential cannot be tampered with. According to FSU Athletic Director Vaughan Mancha, "The Sun Bowl people couldn't stop talking about our man Sellers." Enough said.

Spyders Kick FSU

JIM SILVERWOOD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

FSU's soccer team opened the season half of their season on a sour note, losing to the Bruins 3, 1ers, 4-0, Sunday in Jacksonville.

It was a hard-fought match that was a bit closer than the score indicates. Both sides treated the spectators to a fine display of passing.

This was the first time the Seminoles had a chance to test the new three-fullbacks' defense, installed by their new coach, Dr. Jose Angeles, at the beginning of the trimester. Despite conceding four goals in the match, the defenders worked well together and at times showed control and passing of the ball that could make scoring very difficult for future opponents.

Coach Franz Lerch's Spyders controlled the first half and were especially dangerous on the left side of the field, where their left halfback engineered several net

combinations which eventually resulted in their first goal after 20 minutes of play. Bruno's second score came on a fine shot by their center-forward six minutes before half-time.

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Thundering Herd Runs Through Tully Tonight

By BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

A Thundering Herd of high scorers will stampede into Tully Gym tonight at 8, as the offensive attack of Marshall University meets the strong defensive wall of FSU.

Marshall comes into the game with an impressive 10-5 record, having taken a surprise victory over strong Loyola of Chicago earlier this year.

The Herd has played some very high-scoring ball games this season, and has won most of its games by outscoring opponents rather than by a defensive effort. Marshall has a 15-game average of 89.8 pps., allowing opponents an average of 85.2 pps. The 4.4 pt. difference isn't much considering the Herd's 10-game total record.

Marshall has several strong and accurate shooters as well as some men with great ability on the backboards.

At forward, George Stone, a 6-7 junior, paces the Herd's scoring attack with a 22 pt. average.

A 6-3 sophomore, Jim Davidson, follows Stone with 18.2 pps. per contest. Davidson is West Virginia's high jump champion, and uses his leaping ability to its full advantage on the backboards. Bob Redd is 6-3 is the other man on the forward wall, and has been averaging 17.8 pps. per game.

Although the shortest man on the squad at 5-11, Dan D'Antoni makes up for his lack of height in the scoring column with 11.3 pps. per contest.

The fifth man on the Marshall starting quint is 6-9 pivot-man Bob Allen.



A Word of Advice

... from cage coach Hugh Durham (kneeling) to big Ken Doyle (left), after which Doyle collected 18 pts. to pace the win over Jax U. Monday night.

at your KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA

STATE

HELD OVER
2nd Week

Michael Caine
Shelley Winters
"ALFIE"

1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30

NOW SHOWING

Mike Hynson
Robert August
"ENDLESS
SUMMER"

1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TONIGHT

7:20
Fess Parker
"SMOKEY"

At 9:15
Jerry Lewis
"WAY WAY OUT"

At 11:10
Elke Sommer
"ART OF LOVE"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

LAST NIGHT

7:25
Charlton Heston
"WAR LORD"

Co-Hit 9:45
Don Megowan
"THE CREATION
OF THE
HUMANIDS"



BOWLING LEAGUE

STUDENT MIXED

Bowl League Every

Wed. Nite 7 P.M.

TONITE

Crenshaw Lanes

Dean Warren Revises Coed's Rules



DEAN KATHERINE WARREN

Expressing the "confidence of the Dean of Women's staff in Katherine Warren has proposed the abolishment of freshman rules and announced the establishment of a no-hours Honors Dorm.

Other proposed changes will also grant upperclass women new freedoms.

Already a reality for next year, residents of the Honors Dorm will set their own hours and enjoy a new freedom from rules, Miss Warren explained to Women's Senate Tuesday afternoon.

In order to qualify for residency in the dormitory, a woman must be of senior standing or 21 years of age, have the permission of her parents, a good personal record and a 2.0 grade point average.

Under the proposed rule changes, freshman women would receive equal footing with upperclassmen with a few minor exceptions.

Freshman women would be allowed to attend apartment parties, with only those restrictions which pertain to all coeds.

The restriction to four out-of-town overnight per trimester for freshmen would also be eliminated. The only restriction retained would be that only one overnight may be taken during a

freshman woman's first four weeks in residence.

The curfew for freshman women would be changed from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on week nights. This will also dispose of the regulations requiring freshman women to be in their rooms one half hour after the closing of the residence and other similar regulations imposed only on freshmen.

All women, under the new provisions, will be allowed to stay in an out-of-town motel without a chaperone and in Tallahassee motels with mature relatives and friends, upon parental approval.

Another major change proposed by Miss Warren is the removal of the need for approval for overnight trips by upperclass women students.

Women students over 21 may now exercise their legal right to drink without threat of University jurisdiction, under the new provisions.

"In removing regulations, we are not removing standards and the expectation of behavior becoming to young ladies," Miss Warren said, explaining the recommended changes to Women's Senate.

"The changes are the privilege of being adult and living up to high expectations in FSU women," Miss Warren continued.

In order for these changes to go into effect next fall, Women's Senate must now pass these measures. From the Senate they will go to the dean of women's office for final approval.

"It is almost assured that the dean's office will approve them, as they were proposed by that office," Women's Vice President Maureen McClellan explained.

At the present time many of these proposals are in bill form, being studied by Women's Senate. Those that are not already provided for will be introduced as new legislation, so the technical approval of the measures is all that must now be accomplished, Miss McClellan said, voicing the sentiment that these proposals will become reality in the fall.

Plans for the Honors Dorm came from a study done of other universities which have such a system. From the findings of this study the specific plans for the new housing system are being formulated.

Miss Warren explained that the dorm to be used as the Honors Dorm has not been designated as yet. The choice of the dormitory will depend upon the number of students interested in such housing.

ETV Causes Controversy

"Few people in the top echelon of Florida government have a chance to get a balanced view of educational TV programming," said Ed Herp, director of broadcasting at WFSU-TV, today.

"Many statements have been made out of context and have not represented a true sampling of the program of educational TV. Educational TV does not want to be controversial just to be controversial, but it should be an expressive medium. Commercial TV is not in a position to be so, he stated.

The only program of controversial nature that WFSU-TV has shown was "Communist Youth Revolt in Yugoslavia," which was released about six months ago. The program, which was geared to expose dissatisfaction of youth in Yugoslavia with Communism, received only one complaint. Herp said it was written by a woman who had misread the title

of the program in the newspaper.

"WFSU-TV has two advisory groups which help determine the selection of programs. One is the National Educational Television Service (NET) which tries to warn us of controversial programs among the five hours of fresh programs per week they offer on a national basis. They suggest items of balance and send us a memorandum of programs to screen carefully."

The second advisory group is a local committee called the Forum Committee. This committee was the result of extended discussions of WFSU-TV with former FSU President Gordon Blackwell and acted as his representative in advised program selection. The Forum Committee has continued to the present and consists of the vice president of academic affairs, representatives in Student Government, various professors and students.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Daily By Students of Florida State University

Vol. 55, No. 72 Thursday, January 26, 1967

University Party to Kick off Campaign With Convention

The University Party (UP) will kick off its election campaigning Wednesday, Feb. 1, at its general convention in the State and University Rooms, Union.

Jimmy Crammer, Alpha Tau Omega; Steve Stanford, Chi Phi; Dave Frewer, Delta Chi; Bill Chandra, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Higgins, Kappa Alpha; Tim Timmons, Kappa Sigma; Walt Jackson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bruce Murry, Phi Gamma Delta; and Ed Gey of Phi Kappa Tau will represent their fraternities.

Larry Pearson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Paul Nichols, Pi Kappa Phi; Craig Lawrence, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Palmer, Sigma Chi; John Meard, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and

Eric Kappian of Tau Epsilon Phi round out the list of fraternity delegates.

Kris Olson, Alpha Chi Omega; Renee Gladhill, Alpha Delta Pi; Julianne Miles, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jamie Kennett, Alpha Omicron Pi; Katy Warren, Alpha Phi; Lady Jones, Alpha Xi Delta; Lynn Ruth, Chi Omega; Rosie Tilghman, Delta Delta Delta; Melanie Meadows, Delta Gamma; and Priscilla Schnarr, Delta Gamma, will be sorority delegates.

Jody Proctor, Gamma Phi Beta; Maureen McClellan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cissy Raush, Kappa Delta; Anne Bonford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Gram, Phi Mu; Ann Harwood, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Ann Williams, Sigma Kappa; Diane Fox, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Dottie Edwards, Zeta Tau Alpha, will also be sorority delegates.

Sue Cooper, Broward; Maggie King, Bryn Lyn; Lynardbury, Pat Zimmerman and Cris Tomtrak, Cawthon; Ginny Vaughn, Mary Ann McDavid and Marlene Warder, Dormant; Faith Van Eiten, Mary Mason and Jackie Thresher, Deviney; Lynn Rapin, Darlene Hughes and Roseanna Martino, Gilchrist; and Nancy Harding, Joyce Finkler and Paula Jones, Jennie Murphree, will be women's dorm delegates.

Jane Adams and Barbara Orwig, Agolia; Brenda Dunn, Darragh, Inose, and Sally Mulford, Reynolds; Barbara Bush, Irene Rey Barreau, Julia Scherberger, Bess Allison, Jody Kohnberger, and Toni Astkins, Salley; and Ann Nichols and Dave Androff, DeGrate, are included in the list. Randy Chase, Skip Adams, John Zellers, Charles Sawdley, Bill Roland and Dave Riddle, Kellum; Jan Leaney, Dean Donahue, Larry Jackson, Roy Hammock, Ed Roeder and Virgil Springfield, Smith; Bruce Rampe, Rogers; Bernadette Foley, Carol Knill, Elaine Murawski, Marilyn Rabin and Ann Williams of Osceola will be included.

Off-campus delegates are Cindy Skelton, Bill Friedlander, Ray Salis, Kirk Wilson, Henry Byers, Bill Volles, Tim Reimer, Ran Williams, Joyce Leagan and Larry Williams.

Ed Campbell, Vic Cawthon, Darryl Wood, Ted Hanes, Eric Falk, Bud Moore, David Lindroth, and Bill Mueller. Tim Tankersley and John Sproul will represent married students.

Bill of Rights to Get Chance at Polls Soon

By ART PULLOCK
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

The much-heralded, oft-mentioned Student Bill of Rights will get another chance at the polls as a result of Student Senate action yesterday.

After two additional amendments were tacked on to the bill, Senate President Joy Dickson yielded her chair to ask for immediate action and "a positive stand on what our rights are." The bill passed unanimously.

It will now be placed on a special ballot for student approval. Only a majority vote is needed to carry the amendment, but a 75 per cent voter turnout of registered students is needed for action on the bill to be considered.

If passed into law, the bill is thought to be a "breakthrough" as the administration will use it as a guideline in governing student rights. In order for such a proposed bill to become such a university policy, it must be approved by the State Board of Regents governing universities.

According to Dean of Students John Carey, such a law concerning student rights has the support and encouragement of the administration and faculty. Two resolutions were passed prior to adjournment concerning the future of University endeavors. The first concerns a movement to express dissatisfaction over recent actions of the State Cabinet in its attempts to reduce monetary allotments to State universities, increase university tuition and censor educational television programming.

Another resolution, first introduced by Senator Bruce J. Miller, was passed, in favor of supporting the establishment of an "experimental college" at Florida State. The college was explained from the floor as an extension of the cluster plan under a program of separate colleges.

The proposed amendment to make members of each sex eligible to vote only in their respective men's and women's vice-presidential race was sent back to a committee for further study.



A Student Signs the Petition

... protesting the cut in the proposed budget for Florida universities. The petition is being circulated in the dorms, fraternity, sorority and scholarship houses and at tables at the library, Bryn Mawr Hall and the Union. Mel Smith, organizer of the program, 10-4 on.

From The Associated Press

'No Discrimination Practiced'—Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama told senators yesterday "there is no discrimination practiced" in the federally assisted welfare programs administered by his state.

Wallace urged the Finance Committee to take action to void a decision of Secretary of Welfare John Gardner directing that federal welfare funds to Alabama be terminated Feb. 28.

Gardner said Alabama is the only state which has refused to give adequate assurances it will administer the public assistance and child welfare programs without racial discrimination, and thus is in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Wallace, appearing as special assistant to the present governor, his wife Lurleen, said "Alabama may be the only state which has refused to knuckle under to these requirements of the Department of Welfare, but our commissioner tells us that at meetings of welfare commissioners from all over the country, they too are tired of these stupid regulations."

"We come as free Americans who sincerely desire to prevent the extension of federal executive power into areas not allowed by law or the Constitution of the United States," he said. The former governor said the cutoff decision "will ultimately affect the lives and well-being of some 200,000 people of Alabama, of all races," who are eligible for the various types of welfare programs.

Wallace estimated that \$105 million of annual aid is at stake. A major point in the dispute is that Alabama contends it does not have the power to compel compliance by third parties such as nursing homes and hospitals, in programs which the state itself does not directly administer. Gardner says the state could meet most of the money by compliance in programs which it does run directly.

On the eve of Wallace's appearance before the committee,

Rep. Bond Awarded Back Pay

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The State of Georgia has been ordered to give \$2,000 back pay to Rep. Julian Bond for the 1966 legislative session in which he was not allowed to participate.

The order came from three federal judges in a final judgment Tuesday on the suit over his seat in the Georgia House.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in December that members of the Georgia House denied Bond his rights when they refused to seat him because Bond had endorsed a statement by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee describing US policy in Vietnam as aggression.

Bond, an Atlanta Negro twice refused his seat in 1966, was re-elected in November and sworn in as a representative this month. The payment order refers only to back pay for the 1966 session.

Judge Lewis R. M. Dist. Judge Lewis R. Morgan, U.S. Circuit Judge Elbert P. Tuttle and Griffin B. Bell,

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Crises Around the World

South Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A reinforced battalion of American infantrymen moved into the Mekong Delta yesterday, becoming the first large contingent of US combat troops based in the area where some commanders say the Vietnam war will be won or lost.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters announced that an artillery-supported battalion of the US 9th Infantry division moved into a base camp 40 miles southwest of Saigon near the delta city of My Tho.

The contingent—estimated at 1,000 men—also included elements of a brigade headquarters in the start of a buildup of American strength in the rice bowl where until now operations have been largely by South Vietnamese forces.

The infantry contingent, described by a US spokesman as a "maneuver" battalion, "joined engineer and support units which had moved into the delta base camp Jan. 10."

The entry of US combat forces into the delta, where large sections are under Viet Cong domination, came during one of the periodic lulls in fighting in the Vietnam war.

The US and South Vietnamese military commands reported only small ground skirmishes in widely scattered sectors.

Over North Vietnam, monsoon rains and heavy cloud cover once again hampered US air raids. American bombing flights flew only 41 missions Tuesday.

The bad weather is expected to continue for the next six weeks. As it closed in, one of President Johnson's special advisers called for a continuation of American raids against the north. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former US ambassador to Saigon, told newsmen the bombing of North Vietnam is an essential part of allied strategy.

"It is a blue chip for negotiations," Taylor said as he left for Washington after a five-day visit. "It would be a mistake to stop it."

In war developments, US Air Force B52 bombers attacked the demilitarized zone this afternoon for the second day in an effort to cut infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into the south.

The big Stratoforjets unloaded tons of high explosives on infiltration routes, a bivouac area and a storage area in the six-mile-wide buffer area between North and South Vietnam. A US spokesman said the bombs straddled the demarcation line dividing the zone.

It was the second raid of the day for the eight-engine bombers. At dawn, a wave of B52s hit a suspected Communist troop concentration in the central highlands close to the Cambodian border.

A spokesman said the bombers struck 15 miles west of the US Army Special Forces camp at Plei Diereng, a sensitive spot that has been attacked intermittently by North Vietnamese troops.

A South Vietnamese minesweeping launch hit a mine in a river 25 miles southeast of Saigon and five members of the crew were wounded and the US adviser is missing, a Vietnamese spokesman announced.

Syria-Israel

BNOT-YAACOV BRIDGE ON SYRIAN-ISRAELI BORDER (AP)—Israel proposed yesterday that Syria join her in a renewal of their pledges to abide by the non-aggression provisions of the 1949 armistice agreement which ended the Palestine war.

The appeal was made as Israeli and Israeli armistice delegations met for the first time in eight years in an effort to settle one of the border problems which have triggered shooting incidents and violence along their frontier.

Moshe Sasson, head of Israel's delegation, told the meeting, "It would be appropriate for our two delegations to begin their work by renewed expression to the nonaggression provisions of the general armistice agreement, Israel for its part undertakes to abide by the cease-fire on an understanding of reciprocity and on the assumption that no hostile action will be conducted against us from the territory of the other signatory."

The Israeli delegate said that if the two nations could agree on practical arrangements on cultivation problems along the border, "a peaceful atmosphere and good neighborly relations will prevail among all who live on both sides of the border."

Newsmen were barred from the meeting. The text of Sasson's statement was issued by the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

Red China

TOKYO (AP)—Defense Minister Lin Biao's propaganda outlet confessed Wednesday Mao Tse-tung's "back forces" are in the minority. Lin's Liberation Army Daily denounced the 2.5-million-man armed forces to stamp out Mao's enemies "with the gun."

The army daily said the minority role of Mao's forces was only an "illusion" and that the 73-year-old Communist chairman himself had issued "a vital call" for military action.

The Peking People's Daily reported Tuesday that Maoist forces, with the decisive help of the army, had seized the government of Shanxi Province adjacent to Peking and the capital city of Taiyuan.

But wall posters and party officials' headlines said the Maoists, said that pro-Lin "Red Flag Guards" and another anti-Mao organization took over a military barracks, the provincial government offices and Communist party headquarters in Changsha, Jan. 15. The report said six soldiers and six Maoists were hurt.

The editorial in the Liberation Army Daily hinted at resistance within the military to throwing the massive power of the army into what began as a political and ideological conflict between Mao and the government and party officials' headlines said the Maoists, said that pro-Lin "Red Flag Guards" and another anti-Mao organization took over a military barracks, the provincial government offices and Communist party headquarters in Changsha, Jan. 15. The report said six soldiers and six Maoists were hurt.

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"Some people use 'nonintervention' as a pretext to suppress the masses in reality," it said. "This is absolutely impermissible. The question is not whether or not to intervene, but which side to stand on."

'No'—Says France to Britain

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle is shutting the gates of the European Common Market on Britain again for an indefinite time to come.

This seems the only conclusion to draw from his treatment of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's mission arguing the case for British entry.

Wilson flies home tonight with no more than an undertaking from de Gaulle to consult France's five Common Market partners but not before April, a month after the French parliamentary elections.

The encounter between the French and British leaders has been, behind the formalities, a battle for the high ground of European politics.

A French-led Europe would tend to lean toward the Ural Mountains on the east. It probably would resist the capture of industry after industry by the Americans.

The British are fairly sure they can count on the other five nations of the Common Market—West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—to back any formal application they make to join their thriving customs union.

But the French hold a trump in the reality that the Common Market is a going concern in which all members are prospering and anxious to preserve that prosperity, while Britain is decidedly not prospering.

As usual, de Gaulle played the perfect host. He received Wilson and foreign Secretary George Brown graciously at the Elysee Palace Tuesday, invited Wilson to talk first and listened courteously while Wilson made Britain's case for a European descent.

Then the frost began to descend.

De Gaulle declined to comment on the proposals made by Wilson. He asked a few pointed questions, then set the issue aside for three months, until leaders of the Common Market states hold a summit meeting in Rome.

Wilson characteristically took the issues to the people of France and of Britain, and the head of the French government, addressing the Council of Europe in Strasbourg Monday, he said if his bid to enter the Common Market fails, the "aid will not lie at Britain's door."

It was a challenge to de Gaulle to say no as he did four years ago.

Freedom for Puerto Rico?

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Stokely Carmichael, a leader of the black power movement in the United States, lent his support Tuesday night to the movement for Puerto Rican independence.

Addressing several hundred persons at a street corner rally, Carmichael said: "We want to state unequivocally that we are behind the people who are fighting for independence of Puerto Rico."

Carmichael, outgoing chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is on a three-day visit to Puerto Rico. He was invited by the University Pro-Puerto Rican Federation.



Pledge Bob Ferrell

... presents afternoon concert in front of the Union friendship pool for the actives of Pershing Rifles and an appreciative crowd. Spokesmen for the group said that this is only the first in a series of afternoon concerts to be presented by the pledges.

'Action' to Emphasize FSU's School of Music

FSU's School of Music will receive top consideration from ACTION from several of the organization's platform plans, ACTION Chairman Henry Polic announced today.

Citing many of the fine points of the music school Polic said, "We have on our campus one of the top five schools in the country and Student Government has taken absolutely no notice of this most important segment of our University.

"We certainly do not need to take a back seat to anyone in the quality of our music school. I only wish the same could be said for the support received from the organized voice of the students, Student Government," Polic continued.

"Action is basing much of its campaign on improving this area of student concern. The students in the School of Music are equally concerned as we are.

"We have spoken to several groups in the music school and all are very interested in our

'Service' Offered

Tired of your parents? Give them away in Campus Street Magazine's new "Parents Swap Service."

The basic idea of the new service is to give students a chance to see America first at a minimum of cost, in addition to providing an unusual vacation plan.

The exchange, which includes free room and board, presents an opportunity for college students to swap parents and homes or apartments for the summer. Campus Street publishers feel that the plan, in addition to providing low cost vacations, will serve the purpose of giving undergraduates a broader knowledge and understanding of the U.S. Parental permission would be necessary, but this appears to be no problem. Daniel G. Wagner, editorial director, said initial response from students and parents has been encouraging.

"They seem to feel," Wagner said, "that a change of scenery for the student and getting a close range look at the offspring of others can be beneficial to all concerned."

The idea for the swap came from the recent trend for families in various parts of the country to exchange homes for the summer. Questionnaires and all other necessary information can be obtained by writing Campus Street, Inc., 770 Clifton Ave., Clifton, New Jersey.

Pickett, Dickinson Receive Outstanding Greek's Award

Greeks have chosen Gaines Pickett and Joy Dickinson as the Greek Man and Woman of the Year. It was announced at the Greek Week dance Friday night.

Fraternities and sororities selected them as the members who had performed the most outstanding service to the University and to the Greek organizations during the past year. Pickett, a senior majoring in government, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. His activities include sec. of intercollegiate affairs, Student-Senate Relations Committee, undersecretary of University Union.

President of his fraternity, IFC Representative, Crawford Award for the person contributing the most to his fraternity, Outstanding Service Award presented by the IFC and IFC Executive Council.

Miss Dickinson is a senior English and history major and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her activities include Vice President of her sorority, Panhellenic Council member, student body Vice President, Freshman and Sophomore Class Senator, Mortar Board and Garnet Key. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



JOY DICKINSON

Gershwin Concert Set for Tomorrow Night

FSU's School of Music will present a Gershwin Festival concert tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium. The program, beginning at 8:15 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Thomas Wright, concert pianist and professor of music, will be the featured soloist in an evening program which will include all of the major piano works of George Gershwin.

Similar to one given here four years ago, the program is repeated periodically when there are new students on campus. It was video-taped in its entirety when presented four years ago and presented on the Florida Educational Television Network, as well as other ETV stations.

This year the program will again be video-taped and will also be broadcast on television (WFSU-TV) and live on radio (WFSU-FM) as it is being presented in Westcott.

Wright will be assisted by Robert Glotzbach, Roy Johnson, Everett Pittman, Marilyn Daniels and Richard Collins.

"Three Preludes for Piano" will open the program, followed by a transcription for solo piano of "An American in Paris." Three pianos will be heard during the next group when the "Concerto in F" and "Georgy Girl" are presented. The third will be played by Wright with the second and third pianos alternated between Glotzbach and Pittman.

The third group will feature

Marilyn Daniels and Richard Collins in vocal selections from "Porgy and Bess" including "Summertime," "My Man's

Gone Now," "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," "It Ain't Necessarily So" and the duet, "Bess, You is My Woman Now."



GAINES PICKETT

Three Day Conference Set for State Legislators

Education, finance, taxation, roads and public health and welfare will be highlighted in a three-day conference of State Legislators that will begin with registration tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Union lobby.

After an organizational luncheon, legislators will divide into discussion groups for the remainder of the afternoon. Highlighting the first day's session will be an address by James K. Pollock, professor of political science at the University of Michigan. He will speak on "American State Legislatures" at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Panel discussions will occupy most of the day Friday. At a noon luncheon, Chesterfield Smith, chairman of the Florida Constitutional Revision Commission, will speak on "The Proposed New Constitution for Florida." At a 7 p.m. dinner, Gov. Claude Kirk is scheduled to speak.

Saturday panel discussions will continue and at a closing luncheon, President of the Senate Verle Pope and Speaker of

the House Ralph Turlington will present summaries of the discussions.

The conference, sponsored by the League of Women Voters' Educational Fund, is planned to make this legislature "the best informed in history."

Expenses for the session will be paid by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation. Dr. Albert Sturm and Dr. Daisy Parker of FSU are conference coordinators.

Greeks to Entertain

Greek Week activity will be entertaining alumni and faculty in their homes.

After-dinner discussions will be held on the Greek's role on the FSU campus. An evaluation of the past achievements and suggestions for future participation of Greeks in campus activities and projects will be made.

These discussions will continue the policy of communication which is essential to Greek Living.

Lecture Tonight

"The Death of God in American Literature" will be the subject of an address tonight by Dr. John R. Killinger, assoc. professor of preaching at the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and is free and open to the public. Killinger's undergraduate work was done at Baylor University. He holds a master's and doctor's degree from the University in the field of literature, a bachelor's degree in theology from Harvard Divinity School, and a doctor's degree in theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. He has written three books and is an ordained Baptist minister.

Demonstration

Flamenco and Classical guitars will be on demonstration this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Union Browning Lounge.

Dr. Michael Kasha, Director of IMJ, physics dept., assisted by Gene Watson, of the engineering

science dept., will present the demonstration, sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee.



DR. JOHN R. KILLINGER

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

The Thorn

Women's rules--the thorn in FSU's progressive side for many years--may finally be brought a little more up to date.

We are not surprised to see that the impetus providing wide-sweeping changes came from outside Women's Senate. We are surprised, however, to see that the force was provided by none other than the Dean of Women who is generally known for having a very conservative stand on such matters.

We applaud such needed changes and thank Dean Warren for her foresight.

The change should not end here. Women's Senate, which for years has been saying that Dean Warren would not make the many changes they would like to see, should now be shocked into action. We wonder if these and other changes would have been made long ago had Women's Senate made the proposals.

It may be true, as some women senators contend, that Miss Warren has changed and sees things in a different light. Now it is too late to know, but it is not too late for Women's Senate to take a long look at all rules and take some positive action.

While Women's Senate is looking at the rules, it might be a good idea for Women's Judiciary to take a look at itself. From some of its actions we wonder if justice is ever administered from that body.

We have known of too many coeds being punished severely for technical infractions such as a mistake on signing in or out. We have knowledge of cases where women were punished for putting the wrong year on the sign-in sheet only a few days after the turn of the year.

Another example of a coed spending long lonely hours of restriction in her dorm on a technical charge is the one who forgets to sign-in, or does not do it "properly." More often than not, the "guilty" woman has a reasonably good excuse that is apparently ignored by Women's Judiciary.

We urge Judiciary to examine itself carefully and try to mete out "justice" a little more fairly.

Re-evaluate

We have been asked of late why we have been so concerned with the Board of Regents Operating Manual. The primary reason students do not understand our efforts is because they do not understand the extent and scope of the manual.

While asking others to look at themselves, we decided to re-evaluate our campaign and to try to present our case in a better manner.

Therefore, we shall start again with a full explanation of the manual's background and our reasons for examining it in detail.

The study shall be resumed next week.

The Florida Flambeau



Established 1914
Florida's first college daily
David R. Nelsen
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor
Associate Editor
News Editor
News Analyst
AP Wire Editor
Sports Editor
Sports Editor
Feature Editor
Copy Editor
Photo Editor
Staff Secretary

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Dan Jefferson
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Kathy Urban
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Judy Hughes
Ellen Nease
Terry McCullough
Rick Katal
Trish Paromare

However, we understand that someone has introduced a bill to allow the witness the choice of "taking such personal corrective measures as he deems appropriate," rather than requiring him to report the offender. If there is anything of educational value in the entire Code, this would be it. To require the witness to confront the offender and to then give the witness the option of turning his classmate in or not, based upon this confrontation, has some

Marcus' Column

By TOM MARCUS

Well, Kiever Klood and Adam Smith's boys (the State Cabinet) have stopped out the possibility of decent education in their heroic quest to make front page news. Acting with none of the grace and delicacy that has tempered other divine right rulers (like, for example, Attila the Hun), Kiever Klood Kiek (KKK) has summarily dismissed the proposed education budget submitted by the Board of Regents and has instead called for an increase in tuition fees. This call parallels the one made by Ronald Reagan; it may be that our own KKK has seen one too many episodes of "G. E. Theater. Much as I hate to say it, this is the most rational explanation that can be offered. It has been oft stated that Florida

education is now "standing at the crossroads." Hardly. It is, in fact, wallowing in the drainage ditch, and should continue to do so for as long as the Great and Beneficent Oz wants to pretend

that quality education is merely a by-product of judicious censorship. After all, everyone knows that money is of no concern to educators. They are dedicated, sexless androids, whose one motivating force in life is to teach.

Studies Give Plan to Improve Honor Code

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's edition of the FLAMBEAU announced that the office of the Attorney General has announced revision plans for the academic honor system and has called for objections, suggestions and criticisms. We, the undersigned, would like to suggest the following.

First of all, the demand that students uphold the provisions of the Honor Code as it now exists is, if not immoral, at least unethical. In effect, students are told that it is their responsibility to make the present style of grading function, that they are required to compensate for its inherent failure. I.e. the fact that the present system of grading actually encourages cheating. The demand that students uphold the honor code forces each student to be faced with a situation which places a high premium on successful cheating and yet which requires them to prevent cheating--not only by themselves, but by every other student. If under penalty of being considered guilty of "academic dishonesty" themselves. To deliberately present students with this kind of situation involving this kind of responsibility under these conditions is unnecessary and may well be detrimental to the students and self-defeating for the educational function of the Honor Code, as we shall outline below.

The Honor Code is designed to give neither faculty nor students the choice of whether to report the offender or not. Faculty are required to report all instances of "academic dishonesty" and students are threatened with honor or court action if they don't. Thus, what could have been regarded by the person who witnesses the cheating as a decision as to what, if any, action to take becomes merely the moral question of whether he can get to Chief Justice before a possible third party turns everybody in. When one witnesses a violation of the Code, the reaction is one of fear of the Code rather than moral disgust toward the offender. This can be described only as a violation and has no place in a democratically oriented university. However, we understand that someone has introduced a bill to allow the witness the choice of "taking such personal corrective measures as he deems appropriate," rather than requiring him to report the offender. If there is anything of educational value in the entire Code, this would be it. To require the witness to confront the offender and to then give the witness the option of turning his classmate in or not, based upon this confrontation, has some

educational value.

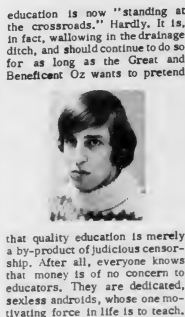
In spite of this proposed revision in emphasis from intimidation to honor, the question of whether the existence of the Honor Code at FSU is justifiable or not or even whether it is detrimental or not is very real. In our minds, the single criteria for making such a judgment should be whether the Code contributes to the primary function of the University, i.e. to educate. Any administrative criteria must be secondary to this.

There is no denying that the Honor Code has some educational value, as outlined above, but neither is there any denying that most of it and the rationale behind it are detrimental to the education of democratically oriented, thinking citizens. Its basic premise, as stated above, is that students have the moral obligation to compensate for the inherent tendency of the grading system to encourage cheating, even though our generation of faculty and students have had no influence whatsoever in determining whether to use a grading system or not or even what kind of grading system to use.

To expect us to assume the responsibility to uphold a system which many of us detest and which none of us has any influence over is illogical. It is especially illogical in the light of the fact that the same people that are attempting to impose the Honor Code on us are those that have thus far refused to give us a Bill of Student Rights which might grant us the rights to complement our responsibilities under the Honor Code. We, the undersigned, see no reason why we should assume the responsibility of making the grading system function as required by the Honor Code, unless and until we are given equally definite rights, just as the doctrine of "in loco parentis" denies students the rights of adults, so should students refuse to accept the responsibilities of adults. While unaccompanied by the rights of adults, this is by the rights of adults, this is by the rights that until we have a Bill of Student Rights which includes a disavowal of "in loco parentis," which insures the freedom of speech and advocacy (including the sale of literature on campus), and grants the right of each student to participate in the decision-making processes in those areas which directly affect their lives, we feel no obligation to abide by or uphold the Honor Code.

Freedom Democratic Party Interim Committee
Phillip Mullins
Margaret Bunyan
William L. Lepp
Elizabeth Brandt
Rick Johnson

Who Needs Educated Voters?



They care enough for pleasures of the flesh, they care enough of paying rent. Just ask Dr. Thomas Martin, dean of the College of Engineering at Florida. Better ask fast, though, because Dr. Thomas Martin has QUIT his job at U of F to accept a much better paying position in Texas. (The Texans, being somewhat slow to assimilate foreign culture, have not yet discovered the deep sense of personal joy derived from making mockery of a University system.)

To quote the well-known Sonja Nalon, "all the world hates a student." The draft board assumes that the sole purpose in going to school is avoiding the possibility of zapping the Corps. The police invariably think all students are potential sex criminals and drug addicts. To top it off, the Sonja thinks we are rich. Not only that, it thinks we are relatively useless; the dirt beneath their fingernails when compared to something like, say, Horne's Fralines or Silver Springs. This point may be graphically illustrated by pointing out that State Treasurer Broward Williams recommends that universities be financed by a tuition hike rather than a tax hike. This way, according to the Rothschilds of Tallahassee, the burden would be shifted from the voters (who keep the cunning armadillo in office) to the students who benefit from college. This attitude toward Tallahassee people proposes that students are indeed the only ones who benefit from college; the State really doesn't care about the people. Although it has founded in the quagmire of bureaucracy without them since time immemorial, isn't it time we give the twentieth century a chance?

BOR Action Shocks Coed

To the Editor:

Monday, the Legislature gave us censorship. Today, they're reaching out to the Board of Regents over the budget. As if this were not enough, the BOR is also playing around with our moral and spiritual lives. It's all WRONG! I realize that because I'm a student, I'm not entitled to understand these things, but I have to ask, sirs, in the name of all that's good and true, do you think education isn't I may have missed the point entirely, but I cannot make myself believe that you, the politicians, have my best interests at heart.

I can only see these moves as the beginning of a tremendous purge, by which the colleges will be rid of any element which could possibly nudge the almighty status quo. In the book CATCH-22 they "disappeared" a fellow named Dunbar; when I read it I was horrified. Now it's happening to me. I would ask if any name be withheld since the proposed tuition hike will make it impossible for me to return, it really doesn't matter if I am expelled.

Sonja Nalon

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or editorial management. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the author or group identified in the headlines.



The Glow of Pride

... can be seen in Russ Driver's eyes as he awaits the happy moment when the main dish of the evening will be brought flaming to the visitors of the Hawaiian feast.

FSU Seniors Eligible for Book Collection Contest

Seniors at FSU have the opportunity to win cash prizes for their private book collections in a contest sponsored by Friends of Stroz Library, University bookstore, ELL's Bookstore and the M Book Co.

N. Urwin Rush, director of libraries at FSU, said there will be a first prize of \$75 cash and \$50 in books, a second prize of \$30 in cash and \$40 in books and a third prize of \$10 cash and \$25 in books. The closing date for entries is Feb. 1.

The collection winning first prize will be deemed worthy, will be submitted to national competition for the \$1,000 Amy Loveman Award.

Rush said the collection may be centered on a single subject, a single author or group of authors or may be a general collection. The collection must contain at least 35 books with the total number secondary to discriminating selection in judging. Judging will be based on intelligent interest, knowledge of books and scope and imagination. Primary and secondary value will be secondary considerations.

Application blanks and other information may be obtained at Stroz Library and at any of the sponsoring bookstores. Applications may be submitted to

the Library Office at room 103, Stroz Library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Judges for the event, in addition to Rush, are R. R. Oglesby, professor of government; William W. Rogers, assoc. professor of physics; Hardin Goodman, asst. professor of English; and John M. Shaw, curator of the "Childhood in Poetry" collection at Stroz Library.

Progress

"Florida's Capital Center: A Progress Report" will be presented by WFSU-TV, channel 11, at 8, tonight.

Robert C. Bone, professor of government at FSU, will host the program. His guests will be Mallory E. Horne, Democratic Senator for the Eighth District and Edward E. McClure, chairman of the dept. of Urban and Regional Planning at FSU.

Topics on the half-hour discussion will include the history of Florida's Capital Center, the Taylor Plan, formation of the Capitol Center Planning Committee and the advantages or disadvantages of moving the Capitol to a new location.

Ranks in Top Three

State's HRM High in Nation

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
FLAMBEAU Asst. Wire Editor

FSU's Dept. of Hotel and Restaurant Management (HRM) is ranked as one of the top three in the nation, along with Michigan State and Cornell University.

Students from 34 states and 11 countries are among the 349 members of the HRM dept. Tucked away on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall are the classrooms and lab of the department, which are converted football training rooms and a monstrous-sized kitchen.

The class in International Foods and Catered Functions has for eight years been presenting the "Little Dinner Series" twice a week for a clientele of nearly 70 people. The object of the lab is to teach management and research of menus to the students, who number approximately 17 per laboratory situation.

There are no reservations remaining for the rest of the Little Dinner Series, but a similar "Little Luncheon Series" is (serving meals from all around the US) held on Tuesday and Thursdays at noon.

The price of the meal is \$1 and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Taylor at 599-2157. Each Tuesday and Thursday night foods from different lands are planned, prepared and served by the predominately male classes. Only two women students are planning a major in this department at FSU, but interestingly enough, the boys playing chef do an excellent job.

The recipes used are authentic of the lands represented and are obtained in ways ranging from those old "handed-down" ones to bulletins from foreign embassies in Washington, D. C. "Cooking is the easiest part" claim the students who work hours decorating and creating a

mood for a one-hour spectacular.

Becky Lee, dressed in native garb, complete with grass skirt and barefooted toes, greeted guests with leis last week as they entered the transformed classrooms which serve as the dining areas.

Fish-netted walls, surf boards, tiki gods bamboo curtains, and even a smoking volcano, dim lights and soft music quickly transported the visitors to the

"warm sunny paradise" of Hawaii. Dr. and Mrs. Victor Oelschlager have been attending the bi-weekly dinners since the beginning of the series eight years ago. They are full of praise for the dinners' atmospheres and foods, although Mrs. Oelschlager thinks perhaps that the students sometimes serve recipes the countries haven't even thought of yet!



Aloha

... was Becky Lee's greeting to guests at the "Little Dinner Series" sponsored bi-weekly by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Charles O'Neill, Thomas Bush, LeGrande Dobkins, Patricia Giamari, Penelope Wadsworth, Diane Miller, Ava Rosen, Leslie Pardue, Martha Hodgins, Sandra Craven and Toni Troup.

Clarin Kolbis, Chester Cole, Clarence Hicks, Barry Rich, John Lorenz, Marlene Juret, Kathryn Smith and Mary Wojcik.

A total of 256 out-patients were treated at the Infirmary yesterday.

Alumni Leaders Plan Pow Wow for Weekend

Chester H. Ferguson, chairman of the Florida State Board of Regents, will be the featured speaker at the Third Annual FSU Alumni Leaders' Pow Wow set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Winter Park. Outstanding FSU alumni from throughout the South are expected for the workshop-conference in the Langford Hotel, according to T. A. Watts, executive director of the FSU Alumni Assoc.

Purpose of the event is to acquaint alumni leaders with the association's program for the

coming year and review accomplishments of the past year.

Delegates will be honored Saturday night at a banquet featuring Ferguson's speech. In addition, new officers, headed by President Mallory Horne of Tallahassee, and directors of the group will be installed. The presentation of the Club of the Year Award will wind up the banquet program.

The Florida State Orange County Alumni Club will be host for the event. Alumni from the surrounding area have been invited to attend the gathering.



In Memory of Dr. Frank Wilcoxon,

... FSU professor of statistics who died last year, a series of lectures were given this week. Visiting Speaker G.E.F. Box, chairman of the statistics dept. at the University of Wisconsin is shown above with Mrs. Wilcoxon and Dr. Myles Hollander, asst. professor of physics at FSU.

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FSU's Own

... Mike Shaara examines the manuscript of his novel, "The Broken Place," which has just been accepted for publication by the New American Library. Although Shaara is the author of scores of short stories which have been published in Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Redbook and others, this story about the return of a young man from World War II is his first novel.

In April

FSU Prof. Publishes 1st Book

The first novel by Michael Shaara, asst. professor of English at FSU, has been accepted for publication by New American Library.

The publisher has asked delivery of the final chapters of the 120,000-word novel by April 1. Shaara, a teacher of creative writing at FSU, says it will probably be published next fall.

New American Library recently signed Norman Mailer also. Called "The Broken Place"—the name was taken from Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms"—Shaara's novel is about a young man who comes back from World War II and returns to school, then leaves to wander overseas and finally becomes a professional boxer.

Shaara, who is the most recent recipient of the Coyle E. Moore Jr. Award for excellence in teaching, said the novel is partly autobiographical.

Some 75 short stories of Shaara's have been published, many by the Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Redbook and other.

His stories have been included in various best short story anthologies. Since starting The Broken Place, he has outlined and partially written two other novels.

His first work was begun in 1961, but work on it was interrupted several times, at one time for an entire year when Shaara had a heart attack in the spring of 1965 and was "clinically dead" for 55 minutes. He described this experience in an article which appeared in the Post last August. Shaara came to Florida State as an instructor in 1959 after a varied career as advertising

copywriter, merchant seaman and, in 1955-56 as a policeman at St. Petersburg, where he filled nearly every job from best patrolman to driver of an accident cruiser.

One of his projected novels is a war novel and the other stems from his experience as a policeman.

"I learned a lot as a policeman and enjoyed it," said Shaara. "That's one place where you see people as they really are. When a guy has just shot someone, he'll be likely to tell you the

truth—whatever is on his mind."

A favorite of students as a classroom teacher, Shaara several years ago filmed a series of lectures on creative writing on FSU's educational television station, WFSU-TV. The film is still in use over the State.

A native of Jersey City, N. J., Shaara served in the 82nd Airborne Division in the war, returned to college, then went to Jerusalem and the Near East. He returned to complete work on his bachelor's degree at Rutgers in 1951.

TODAY AT FSU

4:10 p.m. Dr. G.E.P. Box will present "Statistical Models for Forecasting and Control, Part II" in the series of memorial lectures for Frank Wilcoxon in room 10L, Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Dr. John W. Sheldon will speak on "Atomic Beam Determination of the Cesium-Cesium Scattering Cross Section" for the physics dept. colloquium in 124 Dittenbach.

7:30 p.m. The Graduate Social Work Student Assoc. will meet in 252 Union.

7:30 p.m. India's Republic Day

celebration will be held in the Education Bldg. Lecture Hall. A speech and a documentary film will be featured.

8 p.m. Dr. John R. Killinger Jr. will lecture on the "Death of God in American Literature." Sponsored by the Dept. of Religion, the lecture will be in Longmire Auditorium.

8 p.m. "High Horizons," a film of wildlife and plants of Colorado's Rocky Mountains, will be shown in Moore Auditorium as an Audubon film-lecture. Admission is \$.50 for students; all others, \$1.

WFSU-FM

91.5 on your FM dial

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:25 p.m. News.

2:30 p.m. Japanese Press Review.

3:45 p.m. On the Shoulders of Giants.

4 p.m. Music from Germany.

\$30 p.m. The Georgetown Forum.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (in Stereo).

6:55 p.m. News.

7 p.m. Feature Concert (in Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. A Stockholder's Diary.

8:30 p.m. Students Speak

9 p.m. String Recital.

9:55 p.m. News.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (in Stereo).

11:55 p.m. News.

Summer Studies Now Available in Far East

Applications are now being accepted for summer research and study in Tokyo and Hong Kong. Under this new program, instituted by the East Asian Center of FSU and Florida Presbyterian College, courses are available on the graduate and undergraduate level for a total of six trimester hours of credit.

In Tokyo, all undergraduate students will take a comprehensive lecture course on Japanese culture, taught by a number of professors, mostly from Sophia University and other Japanese institutions.

Students will also have a choice between a seminar on the Modernization of Japan, given by Dr. George A. Lensen, professor of history and director of the East Asian Center at FSU, or a seminar on the Dynamics of Religion in Japan, offered by Professor Ted Solomon of Florida Presbyterian College.

Graduate students will sign up for directed individual study under Lensen's supervision. In Hong Kong, all undergraduate students will take a comprehensive lecture course on Chinese culture, offered by professors from the University of Hong Kong and other institutions. They then have a choice of a

seminar on Developments in Contemporary China, taught by Dr. Otis Shum of Florida Presbyterian, a seminar in Japanese cultural society of Hong Kong, taught by Dr. Desmond of Florida Presbyterian College, or Chinese language instruction by Meng Ma of the University of Hong Kong.

Graduate students will participate in directed individual study and research.

Students will leave San Francisco June 22 and return Aug. 17. The fee for eight weeks, including tuition, transportation from San Francisco and back, plus some travel abroad, living expenses, admission to plays, concerts and museums is \$1,248 for the Tokyo institute.

For the Hong Kong Institute, the cost is \$1,298 on the undergraduate level. Fees for graduate students will be \$150 higher. Students wishing to enroll in either of the summer programs should contact Dr. George Lensen in 210 History Bldg. as soon as possible.

Information may also be obtained concerning similar programs in Beirut and Jerusalem, Britain and Germany. Summer institutes in Zambia, Jamaica, Madras and Mexico are now being planned for 1968.

WFSU Listings

Today's WFSU-TV, Channel 11, lists as follows:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poinceter—"Clever Elsie."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New? Features caterpillars, climates and charleyhorses.

6 p.m. Shakespeare Land—Strandford-on-Avon, villages and countryside.

6:30 p.m. Travel Showcase—"Italy, Land of Enchanted Fountains."

8 p.m. Experiment—"Laser Light of the Future."

7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years—"Sand and Snow."

8 p.m. Florida's Capitol Center—"A Progress Report" with Malory Horne.

8:30 p.m. Feature Film.

9 p.m. Songs of the Season—original WFSU-TV production.

9:30 p.m. FSU vs. Georgia Basketball game—playback of Monday's game.

SUMMER JOBS IN THE ROCKIES!

Over 2,000 job opportunities with resorts, dude ranches, summer camps, national parks, construction companies, oil fields, airlines, etc. shown in 1967 Rocky Mountain Summer Employment Guide. Also how to get FREE transportation to these jobs and special information on summer, snow-covered jobs (U.S. and overseas). Only \$3, money back if not completely satisfied. Bear the rush, apply now! Serving students since 1943.

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announcements

The India Association will celebrate India's 18th Republic Day today at 7:30 in the Education Lecture Hall. Dr. Guenter Schwarzwald will be the guest speaker. Indian documentary films will be shown.

ACU local bowling and billiards tournament will begin Saturday morning at 9:30. The entry fee for bowling is \$2 and for billiards \$1. Both men's and women's divisions are open. The winners will represent FSU at the regional ACU Tournament, interested students may register at Crnshaw Lanes in the Union. Entries must be turned in by midnight tomorrow.

ZING Committee (SSOC) will discuss the FSU Freedom Democratic Party at 4 p.m. today at 229 Seminole Club.

Honors students in the Division of Basic Studies are requested

to return their questionnaires to 209 Longmire Bldg. Information regarding Honors courses taken should be submitted by Tuesday.

All students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should stop by the Office of Financial Aid in Longmire Bldg. and obtain the appropriate application forms. The deadline is Feb. 15.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students at \$.30 per hour. For further information contact Faith Van Etten in 229 Devine Hall, 599-2920. All monies collected go into a scholarship fund.

Students who are planning to work for graduate degrees and are members of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, may be eligible for one of six \$300 scholarships.

Rehearsing A Group

... for the annual Campus Sing is Martyn Daniels of the Phi Beta Phi sorority. Competition between various organizations is stiff and has placed rigorous demands on preparation. The traditional singing festival will be held Feb. 11 and 12.

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By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The FSU swimmers will meet championship competition here Friday and Saturday when North Carolina and North Carolina State, respectively, duel the Tribe in the Union Pool.

The Tarheels will be visiting at 3 p.m. Friday, followed Saturday by North Carolina State at 2 p.m.

NC State has been picked to finish ninth in the nation this year, while North Carolina has been named to place 11th.

Led by Pete Worthen, the Eastern Intercollegiate 50-yd. free-style champion, North Carolina will have full use of the talents collected from the best freshman team of last year. The Tarheels boast fine sprinters in Jay Scattergood, Greg Meehan and Joe Sanders.

Backstroke: Fred Danneman has been termed Olympic calibre. Phil Riker, NCAA finalist, and Doug Behrman will capably handle the butterfly events. Also included in the brief survey are the likes of divers Rob Carney, a sophomore, and Jack Swartley.

The NC State Wolfpack has a smaller squad, but one that makes up for its size by its effort. The 'Pack was unbeaten last year and returns almost everybody, including on the roster are four of last year's NCAA finalists.

Steve Rerych, sprinter; John White, butterflyer; Ron Wirth, backstroke; and John Calvert, individual medley swimmer, all excelled in the NCAA matches last year.

The backstroke will probably be the strongest events the Wolfpack will enter. Their weakest link, on the other hand, might come in the breaststroke. Lee Jones will dive for NC State and is a veteran of two campings.

The Florida Flambeau

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Randy Stewart

... will be one of three varsity divers to carry FSU's hopes this weekend against NC State and North Carolina.

Howser Goes to Yankees

Dick Howser, former FSU All-American baseball shortstop, signed last month to play with the New York Yankees.

Howser, previously a starter for the Cleveland Indians and the Kansas City Athletics, is hoping to fill a gaping Yankee infield hole left vacant by the retired Tony Kubek. He may also play second base, in place of the departed Bobby Richardson.

In a radio interview Monday over WTVT, Howser remarked, "I am not sure whether they will start me at shortstop, since they have a number of younger personnel. However, I feel I have a good chance to be a regular infield man."

Fencers Cop Three Spots

The FSU Fencing Club hosted its first invitational tournament Jan. 21 in Montgomery Gym in an individual epee round of competition.

Fencers from many locations in the State of Florida, including Miami and Jacksonville, participated in the meet. Among the contestants was current State epee titleholder Jack Hill, a member of the Jacksonville club.

Ford Takes Ferrari Challenge for 1967

It's still more than two months before the toughest of the tough, and the roughest of the rough steps into the winner's circle to accept the Alitalia Trophy, but preparations for the 12-Hour International Grand Prix of Endurance at Sebring, Fla., are already under way.

April 1, for the sixteenth year, the race will be contested on the famous 5.2 mile road racing circuit, starting at 11 a.m., and running into the night hours.

Although a change of venue for the 1967 race had been considered, the plan has been abandoned in favor of continuing the event at Sebring.

The Sebring race is only the first of a number of major international contests and shares world prestige with the endurance classics at Le Mans, France; Nürburgring, Germany; and Targa Florio, Sicily.

Many of the finest sports racing cars in Europe and America will be seeking international points toward the F.I.A. Championship of Makes and the International Trophies for Grand Touring.

Ford Motor Company, manufacturer of the winning car at last year's Sebring race, has openly accepted the Ferrari challenge for 1967, and said that they will challenge them at Sebring.

Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Company's vice president and Ford Division General Manager, at the recent Automobile Competitions Committee reception in New York City said, "Since Ford accomplished its goal last year with victories at Sebring and Le Mans, many people thought there would be no Ford effort in 1967.

"But we at Ford feel strongly about competition.

"We like a challenge, and we've been handed one in 1967 by Ferrari who are out to regain the laurels we took from them in 1966.

"We accept Ferrari's challenge.

The Ford Mark II, which is powered by a production 427 cubic inch V.F. engine, again will comprise the bulk of Ford's effort. This is the car which finished 1-2-3 at Le Mans giving

the US its most important international victory.

"The car has been extensively revamped for the 1967 season. Roll bars and internal fire extinguishers have been added for safety, but the weight has been reduced in other areas so that the vehicle is somewhat lighter than a year ago. The engines have been further tuned to produce in excess of 500 horsepower."

In addition to the Mark II program, Frey revealed the Ford's "J" car is undergoing intensive testing.

This unique sports prototype is equipped with a two-speed automatic transmission, and though as yet not race proven, did achieve the fastest lap times during the 1966 Le Mans trials. Projected Ford team drivers include 1966 Sebring winner Lloyd Ruby, A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Mark Donohue, Peter Revson, Paul Hawkins, Dan Gurney, Richie Ginther, Frank Gardner, Skip Scott, Lucian Bianchi, Bruce McLaren, Dennis Hulme and Ronnie Bucknum.

In addition to the Ford-Ferrari battle, a challenge from Lotus and Lola of Indianapolis fame should be expected.

The field will also include the Chevrolet engine Chaparrals, the 1966 Challenge Mondial winning Porches, new two-litre, rear-engined Alfa Romeos and many other manufacturers prototypes.

A change in the Green Park are of the circuit prompted Al Dowd, Shelby American Team Manager, to say that in his estimation the elimination of the old Webster Turn and introduction of the new Green Park Chicane, and the high speed Boulevard will undoubtedly cause all existing lap records to fall.

Spectators visiting Sebring this year will find many circuit improvements designed to enhance safety plus improved viewing facilities and better public comfort arrangements.

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TRIBAL TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Basketball has not been given a fair shake by the FSU athletic dept. Despite the reasonable success of our team in stiff competition, vocal support by the students and considerable response from the townspeople, basketball has been a poor stepchild compared to Seminole football.

Our gridiron teams perform before 40,000 spectators, while Coach Durham's basketball team can't hope for more than 5,000 in Tully Gym. Approximately 10,000 students are shut out whenever a home court game occurs.

Football is probably the only sport which can be played in Campbell Stadium. That's five athletic contests per year, plus a few freshman games. Meanwhile, 10 or more other FSU sports are performed before crowds which only number in the hundreds.

We are not suggesting that Campbell Stadium is a waste. But, let's think about having soccer, track and other sports in that vast arena.

Better yet, let's start someone thinking about a big coliseum for indoor sports. Basketball, tennis, swimming, track, wrestling and possibly baseball teams might play to large crowds if the seats were available.

Basketball, in particular, has an intense national appeal at numerous colleges. Philadelphia schools fill the huge indoor Palestra (Palace) for weekend doubleheaders.

FSU is trying mightily to build a nation-wide athletic reputation through its football team. We submit that this reputation might be easier to nurture in basketball. Ten cage stars cost a lot less than 50 football heroes.

Outstanding basketball teams have emerged from the most unlikely places in the past: Duquesne, La Salle, Loyola of Chicago, Texas Western, Louisville, Wichita, Davidson and others. The point here is that an immense athletic budget does not seem to be required for basketball greatness.

Football may be currently the national sport, but basketball is not far behind. UCLA draws nearly as much publicity as does Notre Dame. Madison Square Garden will place in 35,000 for basketball (and other sports) this fall when it is built.

There is no covered structure at FSU which seats any more than 10,000 people. Yet there are greater than 20,000 students, faculty and staff on the premises. We don't expect a super-structured Astrodome or a roof on Campbell Stadium. Just a lil' ol' coliseum will do.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Entry forms for the local Assoc. of College Unions' annual Bowling and Billiard Tournament may be picked up in the Crenshaw Bldg. through mid-afternoon, Friday. The tournament competition will take place Saturday and Sunday with local finals Feb. 4-5.

All dorms interested in entering a women's softball team must have forms completed and in the WRA office by Sunday. Captains of the teams will meet for the first time Wednesday in room 303, Montgomery Gym, at 4:30 p.m.

In WRA basketball Tuesday, AOP1 rolled over PIBP 20-1, and AGD beat AXO 15-11.

Today's WRA badminton schedule is as follows: Joanne Brown vs. Kathy Kuehn, Pat Hatzip vs. Linda Sprinkle, Nancy Bevis vs. Carol Anderson, and Cissy Dixon vs. Wilson.

In Fraternity League basketball Tuesday, PKT defeated PKP 41-

77-45, DTD beat TX 49-33, SN rolled over KS 54-28, SX downed PGD 60-25, and LXA ran over TEP 64-21.

In the solo Dorm-Independent League game Tuesday, the Physics Dept. smashed the Mifflins 61-21.

Tuesday's Married Students' League saw the Untouchables scrap by Tom's Team 41-40. Traylor Park defeat the Nads 49-36, and the Zippers beat the Huns 33-27.

Tomorrow's Married Students' League will feature games between the Untouchables and the Zippers, Tom's Team and the Traylor Park, and the Nads and the Huns.

In Fraternity League basketball at 7 p.m. LXA meets PGD, TEP goes against KS, and SX takes on DTD. At 8 p.m. SN plays KA, PIKA vies with XP, and PIKP meets PKP's.

First Home Loss

Herd Beats Seminoles

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

FSU's Seminoles, after maintaining a 12 pt. spread at one time, fell to a determined Marshall squad, 77-71, last night at Tully Gym.

The loss was the first one at home for the Seminoles this year and plunged the Tribe's season record to 5-11.

In the first five minutes of the second half the Seminoles looked ragged and lost the ball to Marshall several times. With 14:41 left, Marshall came within five points of the Tribe and instituted a full-court press. The cage squads then exchanged goals for 11 minutes.

At 6:44 Marshall pulled to within two points of the Seminoles with 63-61. Two minutes later Marshall took the lead 72-71 and control of the game. Repeating forwards for guards, the Tribe looked to the fast break to regain the lead but their shooting fell off and Marshall couldn't miss the 10 and 15 footers with which they bombed FSU. All efforts to garner the game were stymied by Marshall's finesse in the crucial moments. The Tribe was overwhelmed by the Herd's stout come-from-behind surge.

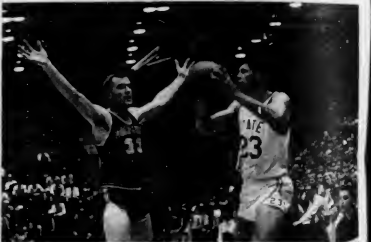
From the beginning, the Tribe adored the shuffle and played a running game with Marshall. With Jeff Hogan and company hitting consistently the Seminoles

shot off to a early 12-2 lead. Marshall had a hard time finding the basket and didn't score until 4:39 had elapsed. At the end of the half Marshall was six for 35 from the floor but was 14 for 16 at the charity line. Hogan and Bill Glenn burned the ropes from the floor as Dick Danford and Hogan controlled the boards. Darrel Stewart's ball hawking continually irritated Marshall's stagnated offense and kept them awake.

In the first 15 minutes of the period, the Seminoles ran a fast paced hit-and-run offense. Taking

the percentage shots, the Tribe had an amazing 88 per cent off the hardwood. With 7:46 left in the half, the Seminoles went back to the shuffle to slow the pace and preserve a 26-13 lead. FSU's ball control kept Marshall under the Tribe's own basket for most of the remaining time.

At halftime the Tribe enjoyed a 38-26 lead against the Thundering Herd while picking up most of the statistical laurels. Marshall lead in free throws and rebounds but gave the field goals and point lead to the Tribe.



Bill Glenn

... (23) prepares to deliver a pass beyond the arms of Jacksonville's Dan Lee (33), in a cage contest which FSU won last Monday 81-70.

Frosh Trounce North Fla JC

The Seminole freshmen scored a record 133 pts. last night in Tully Gym as they easily rolled over the North Florida J. C. Sentinels 133 to 89.

The score was close only in the opening minutes of the game. Leading by only one pt. at 18:36 the Seminoles broke open the game and held a 21-7 lead at the 15 minute mark. The outcome was never in doubt after that as the Sentinels failed to draw closer than 14 pts. during the rest of the game.

In the first period, the Tribe frosh scored 71 pts., surpassing FSU varsity's 1962 record of 67 pts. at halftime against Tampa University.

Leading 71-51 at the start of the second half, the Tribe's tight defense held the Sentinels scoreless for the first 4 minutes and 10 seconds of the period. NFJC's John Hickman connected on a field goal, but it was already too late as the Seminoles held a 81-53 lead at that point.

The Tribe frosh kept up their fast pace and passed the century mark at 10:44 as Larry Moore hit a jumper to make it 101-63. Tim Barrow connected at 3:45 to tie the previous Tully Gym record of 121 pts. and, a few seconds later, Pete Rupp tossed in a field goal to break

the record, set by the FSU varsity last season against Tampa.

A tremendous defensive effort by the Seminoles held the Sentinels to 32 pts. in the second period, while the FSU frosh scored 62 pts.

Leading scorer in the Seminoles balanced attack was Moore with 24 pts. Dave Cowens followed with 19 markers, and Jan Gies tied in 17 pts. Carl Reynolds and Dave Macomber each contributed 15 pts. to the Seminoles rout.

Frosh Coach Dennis Clifford commented, "Our team has started to jell, and in a couple of games, we will be hitting our peak performance. Tonight, we got off to a good start and never looked back as each man gave an overall good effort."

BSU Meets Faculty Stars

The Baptist Student Union will meet the Faculty All-Stars in a flag football contest Saturday at 10 a.m.

Smarting from an earlier 19-0 defeat at the hands of Lambda Chi Alpha, the faculty squad will be bolstered by the addition of Charlie Calhoun, former FSU star quarterback, defensive back and punter.

The BSU team, which placed third among intramural squads last term, owns a previous 20-6 victory over the faculty. Key players in their lineup are flanker back Bill Roland and Chris Fairall, a strong defensive end.

Other than Calhoun, the faculty stars are anchored by the presence of Dr. John Carey, former collegiate gridiron standout.

Woody to Be Honored

Atlanta Braves shortstop and former FSU diamond star Woody Woodward will be presented with a trophy for the Braves' Most Improved Player, Feb. 5.

The occasion of the presentation will be the Atlanta Braves "100" Club Gamehouse, which will feature 25 of the top names in baseball.

Bowling-Billiard Tourney Slated for This Weekend

Crenshaw Lanes will be the site of local eliminations this weekend as entrants compete for positions in the annual bowling-billiards competition sponsored by the Association of College Unions (ACU).

Entry forms may be picked up in the Crenshaw Bldg. and must be returned no later than midnight Friday.

Any student is eligible to participate.

There will be a men's and women's division in both the billiards and bowling events. Entry fees for the bowling tournament is \$2; the fee for the billiards competition is \$1. The fees cover all costs including winners' competition in regional and national competitions.

Marvin Overly, FSU Union Games Director and local tournament director, said that finals for the local competition will

be Feb. 4-5. Winners will go on to regional events in Tampa, Feb. 23-25, at the U of South Florida.

Regional champions will go on to participate in National ACU and WIBC tournaments.

Any further information may be secured in the Crenshaw Bldg.

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The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 53, No. 73

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, January 27, 1967

S. Winn Announces Bid for Nomination

Steve Winn today made official his bid for a fourth year of service in Student Government, as he announced his candidacy for the University Party vice presidential nomination.

Winn entered Student Government three years ago as a Student Senator. After serving a second year in the Senate, Winn has served as Attorney General this past year.

Announcing his candidacy Winn said, "The students of this University have recently become anxious over the prospects of being left behind by an educational revolution.

"And, in fact, the Budget Commission went a long way toward promoting such a setback in their refusal to increase per capita spending on education, when Florida is currently 48th among the states.

"The University Party is the only campus organization in the state that has done anything about this cut. I support such efforts and would be proud to have their nomination for vice president.

"I want to see a Congress of both faculty and students working to promote an educational revolution at Florida State University. Such constructive measures can be made through the office of the vice president and I will work to accomplish these goals if I receive the nomination.

"The time has come for promoting total interests. It would be ludicrous to assume that Student Government could promote academic life at the University without including the faculty.

"The University Party will promote the merging of the faculty and students into an organization that considers all campus-wide interests, while retaining some aspects of student autonomy.

Phi Delta Theta Begins 'Perfect Cluster'

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
Staff Writer Editor

A new fraternity house-classroom experiment, conceived by the members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, has been termed the "perfect cluster."

Engineered mainly through the efforts of Buster White, the experimental class in American Studies 435 is taught at 8 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday by Dr. Ammerman.

White said the goal of this "trial class" is to "bring the fraternity system into the mainstream of academic affairs, while at the same time utilizing classroom space otherwise not available to the University."

Dean Robert O. Lawton, of the College of Arts and Sciences, who was instrumental in administrative approval, said that one of the main advantages of this program is to combat the "social and academic identity problem" prevalent on large university campuses. He said that fraternities and sororities are doing an excellent job of helping students adjust socially, and this program should ideally help fraternity members find themselves academically.

Called the "perfect cluster" by the organizer of the program, White made this distinction because the members of this program are volunteers, rather than randomly chosen freshman students.

The experiment set its roots last spring when Dean Blackman, dean of men at the University of Ala-

bama, spoke to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and warned them that fraternities were moving away from the mainstream of academic affairs.

The Phi Deltis, who have been ranked first in fraternity scholarship at FSU for the past two years, came up with the idea

to bring academics right into the fraternity house. They finally accomplished their goal at the beginning of this trimester with the institution of the experimental class.

American Studies 435, a study into the nature and development of American character as

portrayed in American fiction, was chosen because it was not a "crip" course, was more than a lecture course, and lent itself well to free discussion.

Ammerman, instructor of the class, said the fraternity house provides an informal atmosphere which encourages participation

on the part of the students. He noted, however, that it is necessary to keep some reins on the discussion, as the students have a tendency to feel a bit too free.

Another strength in the program, Ammerman added, was the variety of backgrounds present in the students.

John Albert, president of Phi Delta Theta and a marketing major, finds the discussion and atmosphere "working real well."

A pre-med student, Jim Anderson, claims most of the strength of the course lies in the teacher, but added that it was convenient to have the class close to home.

Lawton explained that this program may have national implications and could have significance for other campuses as well as FSU. The Phi Delt program is only an experiment, now but if it works, Lawton said it more than likely will spread to other fraternities and sororities.

Like the now famous "cluster" program, this experiment is starting small. In 1965-66 there was only one cluster on the FSU campus and that program has already expanded to 15 groups. Lawton noted that the Phi Delt program has very strong potential for the future.

He pointed out that this is an example of University response to an expressed need on the part of a fraternity. It is a good example of close student-faculty relations that are so important on a college campus today," he remarked.



STEVE WINN

'Organization' to Apply for Status as Fraternity

Organized last fall under the leadership of Bob Levy, a TKE alumnus who is now head counselor of Kellum Hall, the group grew from an idea to a concrete organization with officers, little sisters, projects and big plans for the future.

At present, the TKE's are waiting for the Faculty Committee on Fraternities to signal when they can officially begin activities as a fraternity colony.

The committee is expected to meet and bring forth a decision Wednesday.

Functioning as a campus organization, approximately 65 TKE's formed a motorcycle Saturday to greet the TKE national President Donald H. Becker at the Tallahassee Airport. Representatives of the TKE chapter from Valdosta State College in Georgia were also on hand to welcome the "grand prytanis."

That evening a banquet and dance were given in Becker's honor. Guest speaker Dean of

Students John J. Carey told an audience of more than 200 that he was quite "impressed" with the progress the TKE organization has made on campus since last fall.

Levy was presented a gift as a token of the TKE's appreciation for his efforts in forming the colony. Little sisters were also tapped during the evening.

According to Levy, the TKE structure is unique among FSU fraternities. An Advisory Council, comprised of administrative and faculty representatives, has been formed to interpret Uni-

FSU Students Sign Budget Cut Petition

Approximately 3,500 FSU students have already signed the petitions against the cut in the budget proposed for the State university system and only half of the petitions have been turned in to date.

All petitions still out should be returned to the Student Government offices, Union, today, said Mel Smith, sec. of internal affairs and organizer of the statewide petition program.

If the petitions cannot be brought back today, petition holders should call 399-2976 or 224-7300 to leave a message as to where

the petitions can be picked up. Out of the 160 petitions sent out, only 80 have been returned to date, Smith explained. It is these 80 petitions which contain the 3,500 signatures.

"We need the petitions back so that they can be presented to either the Board of Regents or a member of the State Cabinet before the next Budget Commission meeting."

Clarifying the petitions, Smith explained that the petitions he initiated dealt with the refusal of the Budget Commission to approve the budget proposed by the Board of Regents.

There has been some confusion between these petitions and a protest against a proposed tuition increase.

"The tuition increase is only a possibility under discussion but the refusal of the Budget Commission to approve a consistent budget for State universities is a reality," Smith said.

Smith's petitions read as follows: "Whereas the future of Florida depends to a considerable extent on the quality of the State's system of higher education.

"Whereas, our State university system has for some years been handicapped by a severe shortage of facilities, funds, and faculty salaries.

"Whereas, Florida's per capita spending on higher education is the lowest of all the southern states.

"We, the undersigned students in the university system of the State of Florida, do hereby support the proposed budget prepared by the State Board of Regents and do hereby request that the Budget Commission of the State of Florida reconsider its action in rejecting this budget."



Learning at Home is the Theme

... of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity's new experiment. Dr. Ammerman lectures and leads discussion every Tuesday and Thursday morning at the fraternity house.

Settlement in Reapportionment Struggle?

MIAMI (AP)—Florida's titanic reapportionment struggle—which witnessed the slow death of the rural "pork chop gang" and gradual emergence of urban power—appears headed toward a crushing emergency settlement.

Three federal judges, weary of the five-year fight, left little doubt after a hearing Wednesday that they will take the case into their own hands—fashioning a Legislature based precisely on the one man-one vote principle.

And they evidently planned to waste no time carrying out this command of the US Supreme Court.

After four hours of arguments, during which the judges indicated strongly that they would toss out the Legislature's latest 48-senator, 120-representative plan, senior Judge Warren O. Jones asked if the attorneys wished to file additional briefs.

"If so," he added, "can you do it instantly, immediately or a little sooner? The sooner we can hear from you, the case into their own hands—fashioning a Legislature based precisely on the one man-one vote principle."

When several attorneys promised to deliver briefs to the homes of the judges, as well as the court clerk, "within a couple of days," the hearing was adjourned "subject to recall."

Jones and Judges David Dyer and William McArac gave no hint of what route they might take in creating a Legislature founded solely on population. Several times, they mentioned the possibility of calling state-wide at-large election.

"That would be horrible, horrible," cried Joseph Jacobs of Tallahassee, one of several private attorneys defending the present Legislature and also its new constitution. "Well," Jones retorted, "it might get rid of some of these invidious deviations."

When the attorneys brought up the new well-worn arguments about geographical

affinities and "the integrity of political subdivisions," Dyer seemed to express the mood of the court when he said:

"We are considering one man, one vote, regardless of what happens—urbanism, ruralism or pork chopism."

In Tallahassee, after hearing news from the courtroom, the House Traffic Safety Committee abandoned plans to consider eight proposed bills.

"The whole complexion of this thing has changed," said Rep. John Savage of St. Petersburg. "We don't know if we're duly constituted or not. We'll wait to see where we stand."

Both houses of the Legislature were scheduled to convene Thursday, but nobody knew if any actions taken would be legal.

Jones asked Dan Paul, Miami attorney and architect of the latest Supreme Court appeal that resulted in slapping down of the present apportionment, if the current Legislature could meet pending disposition of the case.

"I think not," Paul replied. "It is the opinion of the Supreme Court that the Legislature should be constitutional before it meets in 1967."

Paul, who has submitted a 32-senator, 68-representative plan which would whittle the Legislature nearly in half and come close to mathematical perfection, said the court could postpone the session scheduled for next April 4 if necessary.

But he added that the court would have plenty of time to draft a plan and get a special election out of the way before that date.

The three-judge panel approved three earlier apportionment plans by the Legislature, all of which were knocked down by the Supreme Court.

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Mao Tse-Tung Opposition has Broken Out in N. Manchuria

Enlisting Recruits For the 'Other War'

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Peking said today serious opposition to Mao Tse-tung has broken out in Manchuria and the northern province of Shansi, both supposedly secured by Maoists. Wall posters told of fresh clashes elsewhere, including Tibet and Sinkiang in the far west.

A broadcast of an official New China News Agency dispatch called for the immediate arrest of all opponents of party Chairman Mao and his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao. The import of the broadcasts was that production is being seriously affected in cities and on farms by the civil turmoil.

A Chinese language broadcast said some farm communes in Heilungkiang, the northeastern province of Manchuria, were "in a state of paralysis" because of tactics of "counterrevolutionaries in authority."

In Shansi, Mao forces had claimed they seized control of the province adjoining Peking on Jan. 12 with the help of the army. But an official broadcast said that a few days ago the "despicable swine" who support Liu had thrown 10,000 workers against the Maoists.

Quoting wall posters, the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo paper Mainichi said 3,000 persons in Urumchi, the capital of Sinkiang, had stormed a school in the army zone and beaten up pro-Mao students of a construction corps.

In Tibet, said Mainichi, the forestry agency used "white terrorism" to beat up 124 persons. There were no details. The focus of Peking's attention seemed to be on Shansi Province, where Radio Peking reported "struggles by force."

"Operations in many enterprises were suspended, production was seriously affected and shocking traffic accidents occurred," the radio said.

The report said Liu's forces were refusing to surrender the provincial party committee and had "formed a number of loyalist organizations to create trouble wildly and openly against the pro-Mao revolutionary rebels."

To meet what it called "the sinister means of economic warfare" employed by Liu's forces, he Maoists ordered the circulating capital of all organizations, mines and enterprises frozen. They called on all workers, peasants and functionaries to "carry on work as usual."

As the turmoil on the main-

land continued unabated, Japanese correspondents relayed more reports from wall posters in Peking, none of them confirmable.

These were the highlights: Vice Premier Tao Chu, denounced as the power behind recent bloody resistance to Mao in Canton and Nanking, has died of heart disease in a Peking hospital. Raised earlier in the purge to the standing committee of the party politburo, he turned on Mao after a decision to unleash the purge on the big city in

dustries.

Large crowds in Peking assembled before a poster accusing Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, a leader of the purge, of sheltering reactionaries in two Peking universities and refusing to listen to foes of Mao who have turned over a new leaf. The 27 signers said they were reformed reactionaries.

One of President Liu's daughters, Liu Tao, accused her father of buying a gold belt with party funds for his ex-wife as a "consolation gift."

ROTC Cadets Asked to Play Spies

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Army Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets were told at a secret session at the University of Washington last October to collect information on students and faculty members associated with leftist organizations on campus, a university professor said Wednesday.

Prof. Gordon Griffiths, a former member of the executive board of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the session employed "training kits," provide by the 6th Army headquarters.

A 6th Army spokesman in San Francisco said military science instructors at various campuses were offered last October a list of organizations the Army felt prospective officers should be cautioned about but he denied cadets were instructed to spy.

US Bombers Strike in 'Iron Triangle'

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—US B52 bombers struck only 32 miles north of Saigon in the "iron triangle" Thursday and in two other raids during the day, pounded Communist position on the central coast of South Vietnam.

The triple air blow followed a day of minor ground fighting in the South and air strikes curtailed by weather in the North.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters announced that American troop strength topped the 400,000 mark last Saturday, an increase of 5,000 over the previous week.

US headquarters also announced that American casualties dropped last week while South Vietnamese authorities reported a sharp increase in casualties to government forces.

The US Command said 123 Americans were killed and 716 were wounded compared with 144 killed and 1,044 wounded during the previous week. Vietnamese headquarters reported 340 government soldiers killed last

week, 143 more than the 197 reported killed the week before. The largest ground action reported yesterday involved units of the South Korean 1st Marine Division, operating near Tuy Hoa on the coast 230 miles northeast of Saigon. The division's 28th regiment went after Viet Cong soldiers held up in caves and reported killing 53 of the enemy Wednesday and Thursday.

The B52s made their first raid of the day near the coast about 240 miles northeast of Saigon, attacking a suspected Communist headquarters 61 miles north of Qui Nhon.

The B52s followed this with a raid at noon on an enemy supply and base camp area 53 miles north of Qui Nhon. In their third raid, the bombers hit this afternoon at Viet Cong bunkers, trenches and storage areas on the northern edge of the iron triangle 32 miles north-northwest of Saigon. The raid was in support of Operation Cedar Falls, the massive ground sweep by US forces through the area long held by

the Communists.

Light ground fighting continued in the triangle, US headquarters reported. American infantrymen and armor troops reported killing 11 Viet Cong in patrol skirmishes Wednesday boosting the total enemy killed to 706 since the operation started Jan. 8. US headquarters said American casualties continued light.

Off the North Vietnamese Coast, three US destroyers and a Navy Skyraider plane attacked Communist cargo boats moving south in the vicinity of Dong Ho. US spokesmen said the destroyers Stockdam, Keppeler and Ingersoll destroyed 19 in a series of attacks with their five-inch guns Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Skyraider, acting as a spotter plane for the destroyers, aided in the attacks with rocket passes and also reported knocking out an antiaircraft gun site south-south-southeast of Dong Ho.

US bomber pilots flew 52 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday, and spokesmen reported heavy cloud cover.

and will go to Laos, joined Stevens in telling newsmen Wednesday of their experiences in fighting the "other war" in Vietnam—economic, social and political development.

Stevens is a provincial representative at the City of the Just south of the buffer zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

"I can see certain trends developing among the people of the north," Stevens said. "They are trends towards more terrorism."

The Viet Cong, more self-help by the people, more refugees fleeing the Viet Cong and more welcome attitudes for what we are doing."

"Vietnamese have heard many promises, but they tell me we are going to bring material for a new school in their village if they will do the work, they say they will but they don't really believe we will be back with the materials," Stevens said.

When the Americans deliver on their promises, attitudes change, he said.

"It's one of the most rewarding things when they change their attitudes; when the kids wave greetings," he added. Stevens, who has been doing a similar job at the south end of the country in Kien Giang Province, told of similar responses when American and South Vietnamese teams, who work together, actually fulfill their promises.

"Skepticism melts away once you show them we can help provide things they need," Steele said. "I never encountered any out-and-out hostility, but many of them were obviously wary if us at first."

He said he never was able to definitely identify any Viet Cong among the villagers but suspected some, and his suspicions were borne out on one village chief who was arrested and jailed for working with the Viet Cong.

Clay Makes \$10,000 Gift

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Negro College Fund reported in New York Wednesday a \$10,000 gift from world heavy-weight champion Cassius Clay.

The gift, a UNCF spokesman said, would be used to help support the 33 predominantly Negro colleges and universities affiliated with the fund.

Artist Series Presents Romeros Soon

In poker, four of a kind wins over a full house. In music, too, four of a kind wins over a full house when the quartet is the Romeros—Spain's royal family of the guitar.

And just as four of a kind is rare in poker, so are the Romeros a rarity in the realm of classic and flamenco guitar music, because father Celedonio Romero and his sons Celin, Pepe and Angel are proved virtuosos whose simple solo and ensemble playing have made them box office winners in the US in only three seasons.

The program, an Artist Series presentation, will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are still available, and tickets are on sale to the public at \$5.00.

The Romeros have made appearances on the Today Show and the Tonight Show on network television. They also have a number of highly successful recordings. They have played approximately 500 North American concerts during the five years since they began concertizing in 1961.

"Technically and musically at the top of the ladder and second to no guitarist" (Los Angeles Herald Examiner), Cele-

donio Romero is also a composer, arranger and teacher. A graduate of Madrid Conservatory, he has been the exclusive teacher of his three sons. He began to impart his unique technique to each of them as they reached the age of three.

Time Magazine called the Romeros, "Indisputably one of the best guitar ensembles today."

The New York Times has described a Romero performance as "perfectly glorious . . . astonishing . . . brought down the house." The Boston Globe said of their Jordan Hall recital: "The most extraordinary concert of three decades."

Celedonio Romero came to America in 1957 as one of Spain's great guitarists. He performs a wide range of the guitar literature from the 16th century Spanish Baroque to Albeniz.

Celin Romero specializes in the romantic composers including the modern Brazilian Heitor Villa-Lobos. Angel Romero has a special affinity for the Baroque repertoire, and Pepe Romero is featured in the art of Flamenco.

The Romeros, on their very first tour, played two New York recitals, appeared at the Seattle World's Fair and made three network television appearances.



The Romeros and a Friend Rehearse Informally

... on the grounds of their California home. Pepe Angel, Celin and Celedonio (left to right) will appear Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Bridge on River Kwai Featured Here Soon

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" will be this week's feature of the Sunday Cinema Series sponsored by the University Film Committee. Screenings are scheduled for 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25. Winner of 24 international awards and seven Academy Awards, "The Bridge on the River Kwai" was directed by David Lean. It stars William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and Sessue Hayakawa. The director of the film was knighted by Pierre Boulle for his service.

During the inmates of a Japanese prison camp during the American World War II, "The Bridge on the River Kwai" was one of the towering jungles of cinema.

The prisoners, mostly British and American, are forced to build a railway bridge over the River Kwai, because of the demands of the surrounding territory. The bridge is built to last, and the prisoners supply the labor. The film is a masterpiece of the genre, and the American Army colonel, played by William Holden, and the Japanese officer, played by Alec Guinness, are the central figures in the conflict are highlights of

the film. Camp commandant is played by Sessue Hayakawa. Both Guinness and Hayakawa have dramatic military roles, but each has his own idea of victory and defeat. In spite of natural antagonism between mortal enemies, each character starts a moral respect for the other's principles.

The American captain, played by William Holden, who intends to survive the war in any way he can, can neither understand nor accept this relationship between victor and vanquished. He fears Guinness' dedication, though as much as Hayakawa's ruthlessness, but manages to escape.



DR. R. MULLIKEN

Sioux Mass in Film

The second part of a series of experimental films will be shown tonight in the Rathskeller. Sponsored by the Union Film Committee, the free showing follows the campus work.

"Mass for the Dakota Sioux," tonight's film, is a documentary on contemporary life accompanied by a sound track of Gregorian chant. The entire church mass is celebrated in

strikingly sacrilegious images. "The dedication is to the religious people who were destroyed by the civilization which evened the Sioux," said the film's producer.

Gershwin Plays Tonight

The music of George Gershwin, the song-writer who turned into a serious composer, will be

Kirk to Honor Nobel Prize Winner Sunday

FSU faculty member Dr. Robert S. Mulliken, winner of the 1966 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, will be honored at a special dinner Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

Tickets for the event may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office before noon today. The price is \$3.60.

Four speakers will pay tribute to FSU's first Nobel Prize winner, Chester H. Ferguson, chairman of the Florida Board of Regents; Dr. Michael Kasza, director of the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics; and FSU President John E. Champion will also be speaking.

Also invited to speak is George W. Beadle, president of the University of Chicago, where Mulliken has been a faculty member since 1928. For the past two years, he has been dividing his time between FSU and the University of Chicago.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk will also be among the dinner

speakers. Mulliken is listed on the banquet program for "remarks," after the speakers have paid tribute to him.

Music will be provided by the Forelston Quartet.

Shaara Guest at Discussion

The English Coffee Hour will have as its guest speaker, Dr. Richard D. Shaara, of the FSU hospital staff, this afternoon at 4 at the Westminster House. Dr. Shaara will speak on the unique topic of "Academic Medicine." He will relate interesting experiences he has encountered in the field of student health. Shaara discovered the opportunity open to him at FSU when he came up to visit his brother, Michael Shaara, an author who at the time was seriously ill. Dr. Shaara was past practicing geriatrics, the care of the aged, in an exclusive section of St. Petersburg Beach, but he did not especially care for this field of medicine.

Working with students is "more fun" and the studentry is a much more enjoyable practice because of the selectiveness of age, intelligence and background. Shaara has found in working at FSU.

He has a high opinion of today's youth and will compare working with the general public to his FSU practice in his talk.

Shaara did his undergraduate work at the University of Texas

Delts Tap Girls

Delta's President Alf Hager announced yesterday that the Delta Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has established a chapter of "Delt Little Sisters" at Florida State.

The chapter's founding members include Sylvia Amiga, Patsie Bell, Ellen Bischoff, Linda Cone, Candy Dopeland, Janice Duncher, Linda Fouts, Joan Fortenberry, Mary Florence Haglan, Sandra Hodge, Pamela Kearney, Sandra Mauger, Linda Milton, Linda Nettles, Carol Ottiger, Kathy Owen, Cathy Patch, Mary Rosa, Carol Shirey, Mary Stewart Simpson, Brenda Skadron, Pat Tedford, Judy Teel and Paulette Wharton.



FSU Prepares for a Gershwin Concert

... as Everett Pittman, Robert Goltzbach and Thomas Wright practice for tonight's 8:15 show in Westcott.

All girls interested in going out for open rush must redeclare themselves for rush in the Panhellenic Office, 205 Westcott, by Tuesday. Open Rush will start Wednesday and run through Feb. 22.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Poor Risks

Now that Student Party is little more than a memory in the minds of campus politicians, a problem has arisen which has not yet been considered. That is the problem of party financial responsibility.

Student Party was disbanded leaving a yet to be determined number of debts. Since Student Party no longer exists, who should be responsible for paying the debts incurred in the name of the party?

Although there may or may not be others, we know of only one SP debt left outstanding. This debt has been owed by the party for almost two years and only part of it has been paid. This is obviously unfair to the other parties that would make good use of credit. It is even more unfair to the dealers who try to be helpful by extending credit to a student political party.

Under the present circumstances student political parties are poor credit risks. Before this year's election, we feel it would be wise for Student Senate to pass legislation curbing unpaid party debts in the future.

As we see it, the simplest solution would be a statute to prevent winning candidates from being installed into office until all known debts of their party are paid. As an added measure we recommend making the chairman and treasurer of the party personally responsible for outstanding and incurred party debts.

As an aid to creditors, following the election the Commissioner of Elections could publicly, through the FLAMBEAU, ask for unpaid bills to be reported to his office.

Also, we see no reason candidates themselves should not be held responsible in the same manner. No candidate should be allowed to assume office unless his campaign debts are paid or somehow financed to the approval of the creditor.

If these actions are taken, long-term unpaid debts by parties will not be likely in the future.

Approval Due

Why is the Faculty Committee on Fraternities stalling on the recognition of Tau Kappa Epsilon as a fraternity colony? The group, now classified as a campus organization, has complied with all the prerequisites which Dean Proctor delivered to it—including the establishment of a House Corporation, an Alumni Board of Control, backing from the national organization and at least 30 people whose grade points are above the all men's average. All this was fulfilled in November, but the committee still tabbed consideration.

We think that a group 65-strong, which has the blessing of its national president and a solid record to back it up should have the right to call itself a fraternity and function as such. Therefore, we call on the committee to approve Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Florida Flambeau

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Florida's First College Daily

David R. Nelson

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Piperberg's Column

Students List Complaints

The anonymous wit who inquired "If there were nothing to complain about, what possible fun could life be?" should go down in the annals (or anais, perhaps) or history as the world's greatest philosopher. How true that is! And we poor embattled students certainly have enough upon which to vent our spleens. There certainly are enough elements venting their spleens upon us these days. Things giving you grief? Most everyone is in the abyss with the Bureaucracy Blues.

It starts with bureaucratic cooking. Well, you can't really complain about our Food Service. After all, Morrison's treats us like Greek gods; they bring us burnt offerings every day. . . Oh, have you tried a Salisbury? That's a dish fit for a king! (PHWWWWT—here, King! Get it, boy! Atta way, puppy!) California one time! The political ideologists have a new "ism" to chew upon: Reaganism. It seems to have a certain appeal, perhaps owing to its charismatic leader. It sure hasn't taken Reaganism long to hit Florida.

That Reagan is really something. Yes, sir, only in America! Could you imagine England electing Rex Harrison F. M. or Maurice Chevalier upstaging Le Grand Charles in France? Or Akim Tamiroff heading the Port-au-Prince bureau? Well, California's got Reagan. They have selected an erudite, astute, experienced politician whose governmental views

are a hybrid of Barry Goldwater and Benito Mussolini, who must draw his economic theory from Cliff's Notes. Adam Smith, whose opinions on education vaguely resemble those of Baldrur von Schirach of Third Reich fame. Now he's actually trying to run a STATE according to this mélange of anti-quarian schmegalach. And the guy isn't even THAT good an ACTOR, yet.

Reagan, you know, got pretty chummy with our own Claiborne K. Kirk at the Governor's Conference. Kirk isn't an actor (as such) but we can at least be proud that our governor is a ladder man.

But an angel had appeared unto Reagan and shown him the way to rescue our nation from Communism (anyone who would restrict the freedom of Business to run the country). Pinks (anyone who continues his education beyond eleventh grade), and Subversives (anyone not an Olympic team who wears a sweat-shirt). He'll save the land from them campus hippies! He zapped

the Berkeley radicals with such gems as "If they don't like it, . . . they can get out," and so on, and chucked ten percent off the U. of Cal. budget. Education is always expendable.

So here we are. Some Florida politicians have caught the Reagan tune and want to crack down on us burning, pillaging, rapping around in new cars and wasting state education appropriations to dodge the draft. Yep, you must learn a little old-fashioned Jeffersonian Rugged Individualism and shell out \$150 a quarter for pursuit of the three R's. Instead of \$150 a tri (or out from WHERE?). You must admit that this is the essence of ridiculous distilled a thousand times.

Man, what with academic endeavors, Student Government palace rebellions, I-A Draft Classifications in astro-nomical semantics, waiting down line now, Kirk, and what-have-you, there's never a dull moment around this place.

SG Hasn't 'Worked' on Food Problems

To the Editor:

I thought that it was the Student Government that was supposed to represent the student body in all facets of university life! Obviously, this is the

Stand Questioned

To the Editor:

The bottom editorial in your Jan. 25 issue said "The Board of Regents, or anyone else for

Obey Rules

To the Editor:

Monday of this week while eating lunch, I watched a Campus Security Officer arrest a student for some infraction of the campus traffic rules. The scene ended with the officer getting on his scooter and driving away with the student following. The only thing wrong with this little scene is that the officer carried the student's drivers license with him. This I found out was to insure that the student followed the officer to the station. I do not know if it is a standard procedure to hold the drivers license if an offender to insure his following to the station but I do know that it is strictly illegal. On the third page of any Florida drivers license is the phrase, "This certificate must be carried when driving." Why should we obey the rules and be told, "ignorance of the law is no excuse," if we are caught breaking one we didn't know existed when our own police force doesn't know the rules of its own game.

that matter, has no business being concerned with a student's social, economic, moral, and spiritual welfare unless invited by the student." This is the refrain of an old and time-worn fight between student and administrator which has always been fruitless for all concerned. It is a silly and shallow stand, and not what I expect from a responsible student paper.

Why not think of something new and helpful, why not start a movement, or a protest, or a fight to make the Board of Regents live up to their self-assumed responsibilities. Say something like students unite and tell the Board what you want, if they really believe they are responsible for our welfare they will listen. Stand up and make those who have the power recognize students as a power, we are the University, no? If your (our) paper would lead and create instead of drawing the same old problems maybe we could have a year-in and student faculty colloquium in place of 66 people twice a year, huh? Outside the sun is shining, listen to the birds sing, people walk by, think will ya?

Gregory C. Congleton

lacy of the year! Aren't you supposed to air our grievances and attempt to remedy them? Well, the Student Government sure enough has not done so. What has happened to the men named for parking their cars behind Smith Hall? The "working" Student Government try to do anything for them? Well, my grievance is that the "working" student government has done nothing to alleviate the squalid food conditions. I have had it with burnt fries, greasy hamburger, "Black" creamy mashed potatoes that pour out of your plate and the horror of all those bread-stained meats. . . NEVER, and I NEVER, have I ever seen a fat. The sausages actually melt in that melted fat. And when you're actually brave enough to try some pancakes can't even take an additional pat of margarine without having to pay 3¢. That irks me the most. . . last trimester I missed over 35 meals, and yet I still had to pay 6¢ for two plates of margarine so I could butter my pancakes.

How about it, Larry? What has something been done. . . we must go on unrepresented any longer????? Stop long commo from making new government positions for your political supporters and start doing something for the every day problems. Larry, don't you agree that we need ACTION IN OUR GOVERNMENT?

A disillusioned student, Nick Schepps

Name Withheld by Request

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.



FLAMBEAU FORUM

Dispute Over ACLU Raises Questions on Legal Issues

To the Editor:
Without entering into the Tindell-Williams polemic on the legitimacy of the position of the American Civil Liberties Union on investigation of anti-war protests, I would like to contribute comments on two legal issues raised in the dispute.
First, Mr. Tindell states, "... certain anti-war groups are under investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee to ascertain whether or not they are guilty of treason." It is not the function of Congress or its committees to discover and prosecute crime. It is settled law that a congressional committee may use its subpoena power to discover facts as an aid to formulating legislation. Some judges feel that a committee may use its power to expose practices as a means of informing the public; some feel this is not permissible when the witness's freedom of speech is involved in the process. However, all judges concur that the enforcement of the law, the discovery and prosecution of crime, is by virtue of our concept of separation of powers entrusted to the executive branch of government.

The peculiar perversity of legislative investigation of possible violations of criminal law with its hallmark of copious publicity is indicated by the most cursory look at Anglo-American criminal procedure. Concerning the initiation of criminal prose-

cution, the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution provides, "No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury..." Most state constitutions have similar provisions. The institution of the grand jury dates from the Assize of Clarendon issued by Henry II in 1166. One of the keystones of the body of law governing grand juries is the policy of secrecy which surrounds its proceedings. The grand jurors take an oath of secrecy. No grand jury can be required or is permitted to disclose how any juror voted, or what opinions were expressed in the deliberations of the body, or to state the evidence upon which the action was taken, or even state whether an indictment is under consideration. The most basic reason for this policy of strictest secrecy arises from a desire to protect the reputation of those who are not subsequently indicted, to protect them from the stigma of even the most tenuous association with the commission of crime. Thus, it now becomes obvious that the banner headlines which attend legislative investigations of persons thought to be subversive is completely at odds with Anglo-American legal tradition and constitutes a most serious violation of our doctrine of separation of powers.

Second, Mr. Tindell asks a rhetorical question: "It seemed to me not unfair to ask why these groups should fear investigation." It has been settled law for some years now, substantially by predating the maligned "Un-American Activities Committee," that an integral part of the rights of freedom of speech, press, and association is the right to be free from needless exposure to the public eye in the exercise of these rights. This body of law grew up from a common sense understanding of judges that unpopular causes may be effectively harassed by making their activities known to those who are hostile who in turn will work reprisals on the heretics. This understanding was expressed in 1958 by Justice Harlan (generally acknowledged as the most conservative justice on the present Supreme Court) speaking for a unanimous court:

"It is hardly a novel perception that compelled disclosure of affiliation with groups engaged in advocacy may constitute as effective a restraint on freedom of expression as the forms of government action in the cases above were thought likely to produce upon the particular constitutional rights there involved. This Court has recognized the vital relationship between freedom to associate and privacy in one's associations. . . . Inviolability of privacy in group association may in many circumstances be indispensable to preservation of the freedom of association, particularly where a group espouses dissident beliefs."

It is most suggestive that the House Committee on Un-American Activities understands this phenomenon. Consider this classic quotation from a HUAC report. "This committee is the only agency of Government that has the power of exposure. There are many phases of un-American activities that cannot be reached by legislation or administrative action. We believe that the Committee has shown that fearless exposure . . . is the . . . answer (HR Rep No. 1, 77th Cong., 1st Sess. 21-22-24). For a collection of similar HUAC statements see the Appendix to Justice Black's dissenting opinion in BARNETT vs. UNITED STATES, 360 US 109 (1959). Perhaps the foregoing suggests an unanticipated answer to Mr. Tindell's rhetorical question.

Kent Spriggs

Students Misinformed on Budget, Tuition Increase

To the Editor:
Hold everything! Before this campus goes wild over signing all sorts of things, wait a minute! Students are running in the wrong direction, following a source of misinformation about the correlation between budget reduction and tuition increase.

To begin with, there was no legislation until Mel Smith in his attempt to gain campaign publicity, allowed the editor of the FLAMBEAU to make one.

1. An increase in the budget for Florida universities was proposed, as supported by candidate Smith. Well and good.

2. The increase in the budget was refused by Governor Kirk, who said there was no money with which to increase the budget.

3. At a cabinet meeting, State Treasurer Broward Williams discussed the problem involved if the budget were to be increased. Either the taxpayers, who are carrying a heavy burden even now, would have to pay for the increase by a raise in taxes, or the students who are benefiting from the increase and subsequent better educational experience (supposedly) will have to pay for it by the increase in

tuition.
Now Mel Smith, who purports himself as a defender of students welfare by starting these conditions, has allowed the students to believe that the cause they are supporting (the proposed budget increase) will keep the tuition from being raised. According to Broward Williams himself, the reverse would be true. Just call him—he'll tell you.

So before you students hang yourselves, consider the real facts.
Linda Nettles
P.S. If you want to petition, protest the actual raise in tuition and housing rates, and quit supporting something as misleading as Mel Smith's proposal.

at your KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA STATE

HELD OVER
2nd Week

Michael Caine
Shelley Winters
"ALFIE"

1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30

NOW SHOWING

Mike Hynson
Robert August
"ENDLESS SUMMER"

1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR

TONIGHT

7:20
Fess Parker
"SAWKY"

At 9:15
Jerry Lewis
"WAY WAY OUT"

At 11:10
Elke Sommer
"ART OF LOVE"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TONIGHT

7:25 -- 10:55
A Most Unusual
Motion Picture
"PARIS
SECRET"

Co-Hit 9:00
Sean Connery
"A FINE
MADNESS"

Maids' Low Salaries Not Fault of Administration

To the Editor:

The FLAMBEAU, under the banner of crusading liberalism, has judiciously revealed the plight of maids and laborers here at FSU and quickly blamed the administration for their low wages. Why are maids and laborers paid low wages? Because there is an oversupply of unskilled workers competing for these jobs. The FSU administration has nothing to do with setting the market price for unskilled labor. It pays what any other institution which employed these people would pay. It is not morally wrong to pay the lowest price for a commodity, even the commodity of labor. In this case the supply of labor offered to fulfill their jobs is way and above what is needed. What should be done is to move these surplus workers over into other jobs by training them for more valuable occupation. In this way the price of labor will be allowed

to operate freely and rise, reflecting the decreasing supply of labor.

But the FLAMBEAU has advocated stringent economic censorship in the form of a minimum wage law in their Jan. 20 issue, while on Jan. 23, they denied ETV censorship as a threat to freedom. Evidently the FLAMBEAU believes in freedom of the press, while condemning employers when they exercise their freedom to pay a free market price for labor. The minimum wage law is detrimental to the purpose of the price system which is to evaluate the scarcity of a commodity in relation to its demand. Low wages serve a very useful purpose in that they act as a signal and an incentive for workers to seek other employment. The government should only see that the opportunity for labor mobility is offered and seek to uphold free markets and free men.

Douglas RX Padgett

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perience is necessary.
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come to room 326, Union
after 3:00 p.m. any day.

Prices and Quality of Morrison's

***** Challenges Right to Do Business on the Campus



Salisbury Steak,

... with or without the slice of cheese, that is the question which must often perplex those dining in the Morris-in's operated cafeterias on campus.



Abandoned by Students Oblivious to the Wonders

... of the magical conveyor belt, these trays wait on a table ready to be removed by an "efficient" busboy. The intention of the belt's installation was to reduce the need for busboys.



The Cafeteria Fountain

... is a welcomed sight for students to get together for a snack in the afternoon after a day of classes.

(Editor's note: The following opinion is from Gerold Spizio, a first trimester graduate student in history. Spizio has attended four universities and visited more than 50 others. His reaction to FSU is quite obvious in the following opinion. It is being presented in this feature on the Food Service as a stimulus to further thought.)

This little piggy had roast beef; this little piggy had none.

It may well be said that the end of all intelligence is action. However, the goal of learning in the Florida State University academic community and I use the term academic community loosely appears to be fitting into an unthinking established pattern, oblivious to injustice, even if the injustice, amazingly enough, is our own. The established routine appears to be little more than a fancy mating dance, with education as an ornament. It has little to do with the spirit of inquiry. Should it be surprising, then, that many genuinely curious intelligent young people give stagnant Academe up for lost? We are not alone in our shame. We are typical.

Although there are all too many lamentable grievances on this campus which need airing, gen-

uine concern, and ultimately redress, my immediate pursuit is with an odious condition obvious to some. This singular issue, unfortunately, accurately illustrates the failure of the University to stimulate inquisitiveness—to educate.

Our Food Service, Morrison's Cafeterias Consolidated Incorporated, has blatantly abused its privilege to do business on this campus. I say this without a moment's hesitation and in continual amazement as to how such tyranny could continue so long.

The administration of our beloved University is far from astute, but they know full well what is going on regarding the intolerable dining situation. They have abandoned us. This is the crux of my argument, and there is no escape from the realization that the administration does not care. Without students the University could not justify its existence—we are the University! Yet, the students are treated as though they were incompetent and helpless to analyze their most basic needs.

In this instance it is food, but the issue is much deeper. All this talk of democracy but the students have no real say in what decisions the benevolent despots in the administration make. Sadly, student government, not only here, is a tragic farce mouthing the designs of the administration. I wish that it were not so, but it is a frustrating truth. The Westcott power structure speaks in high sounding phrases of academic greatness, meaning dull students who are too frightened to apply their learning to contemporary controversial issues.

The food service should not even be an issue. The administrators should have attended to it long ago—it is their job.

Many of the students are involuntary captivity on this campus. They have little or no alternative as to where they will dine, especially the female dormitory residents. We all suffer. Off-campus competition is at a minimum. All this is to Morrison's advantage. Morrison's has what amounts to a guaranteed clientele. Getting the students to come back is not a problem for Morrison's monopoly! What is worse is that the administration has refused to protect us. Many of my protestations are met with asinine retorts such as, "You don't have to eat here," or "Go somewhere else." Like where? If there is to be no free enterprise competition, the University administration must set and enforce standards.

If there is only one choice of breakfast cereal, "What if it?" says Morrison's.

"No whole wheat toast?"

"Sorry."

"Do you have any...?"

"All out of that."

"Is that a serving?"

"Yes."

"You're kidding!"

We are entitled to better fare. Morrison's is here to make a profit although they have, on occasion, claimed that they have lost money. Why hasn't the business manager taken new bids on the food service? Several companies have offered bids.

The Seminole Food Plan is designed to meet the minimum requirements (not quality, either) of a 97-pound coed. What about an active 200-pound male? The Home Economics Department along with the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department, and food is supposed to be their business, remain strangely silent. The administration is smugly complacent.

We are powerless and Morrison's literally laughs at our little plight. Although many among us have been able to escape to off-campus environs, most of us have had to endure Morrison's cynical lack of concern at one time or another. How many times have you stood in a long slow line to get your inadequate and/or expensive dinner? During peak dining hours there are usually only 3 to 4 main serving lines open in the entire food service. The manager once told me that there was no need of another serving line as I surveyed meek students shuffling down a line 25 yards long. The students complain—quietly. They are afraid. The fewer the employees—the lower the overhead, which brings us to the most shameful abuse.

The predominantly Negro employees who prepare and serve our humble pie are suffering the greatest injustice of all. They are enduring what amounts to a veritable wage slavery. The madness of the dilemma is that we help to perpetuate it.

As you well know Morrison's recently increased food prices because of increased food costs and the possibility of coverage under the minimum wage law. However, no attempt was made to increase employees' wages. Automation, the omnipresent conveyor belt, has put several people out of their poverty-level cafeteria jobs. Our labor has replaced their labor, but food prices increased and wages stood still. The mother of a family makes \$7.50 per hour serving (and here is the rub) reasonably comfortable, often expensively dressed "seekers of knowledge" who are seemingly heedless of her inhuman predicament. When I think about the 60-day, 48-hour work week that the most endure for her few dollars, I am ashamed to participate in such evil.

Recently, I attempted to ask a group of pre-dining cafeteria employees about their wages and hours. My questions were met with utter astonishment. They were scared and said they could not talk because they had to work for Morrison's and they feared reprisals. As I was leaving, one of the ladies said, "I wish I could help." I could not look her in the eye. Is this what FSU stands for? Is this what we stand for?

THE FLAMBEAU's recent courageous expose of the pitance paid to dormitory maids and switchboard operators illustrates the most frightening paradox of our "scholarly community."

Our University President's explanation that the University did not come under the minimum wage law is beneath contempt. Not being covered by the minimum wage law explains but does not justify. Evidently, this very same man plans to lead us to academic brilliance. How absurd! The ultimate degradation rests in the tragic realization that the great masquerade, education, with its accompanying courses and degrees has not madrasas but is aware of the work to be done.



... is often the dismal future for hungry students on the food plan and those unable to frequent an off-campus eating establishment. At times only part of the available service lines are open in order to keep operating costs of the cafeterias on campus.

Service Makes Hidden Profit?

Such a thing is feasible for a year or two if an organization hopes to build its business. After this long, however, it seems

Morrison's, however, purchases about 95 per cent of their food from another Morrison's subsidiary, which undoubtedly makes a substantial profit, he explained.

It might also be noted that the fifteenth item on the fish list was grilled cheese sandwiches. In the pork classification eight

offerings are Salisbury steaks garnished with a slice of cheese. It must be noted, however, that roast beef is available each day at the serving counter.

He further contends that Morrison's understates profits in another way-increased expense statements.

The study was made by the executive branch of Student Government as part of a series to provide officials with a knowledge of auxiliaries. Auxiliaries are self-supporting budget units within the University operations such as Food Services, the laundry and the farm dairy.

to 11 per cent miss dinner.

"In regard to dissatisfaction, we make changes as we are requested to," Skokos said, noting that bids could be re-let by the University if it felt that Morrison's was not fulfilling its

... is one of the most often bought items at the cafeteria fountain. Here, the cashier has to say once more her familiar phrase, "Eleven cents, please... Thank you."

Greeks Take Their Week Successful

by LAVINIA HARVEY
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: New officers for this trimester are as follows: Alan Stahl, pres.; T.J. Carter, v. pres.; Dave Cehner, treas.; Gene Obermeyer, master of ritual; and Jim Gross, sec. The Spring Pledge Banquet welcoming thirty new pledges was held Sunday at the Tallahassee Dining Room. A party in honor of the new pledges will be held at the house Saturday night featuring the Indigos.

Congratulations to newly elected AKPSI Sweet Heart, Barbara Hornsby.

Pledge of the week is Pee Wee Wells.

KAPPA ALPHA: The Blazers from Valdosta, Ga., will be featured Saturday night at a dance to be held in the KA house. **PHI GAMMA DELTA:** Planned for Saturday night will be the Georgia Tech game will be an open house combo party featuring the Knackerphells; everyone is invited.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations to Pledge Dave Space, Greek God for 1967, for helping PIKA win second overall in the Greek Olympics.

Delta Lambda welcomes Financial Advisor "Tinker" Steele and National Vice-President Guy Watkins who visited the chapter this week.

Wednesday evening 4 dinner guests included President and Mrs. Champion, Dean Katherine Warren and PIKA Sisters of the Shield and Diamond.

The Neophytes are overjoyed that there have been no serious injuries in the Semi Annual Cake Contest which is being held this week. Pledge of the Week is Don Mulligan; "B" of the week is R.A.G. Burnett.

PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations to brother George '1401' Hille-gass for becoming the second youngest Life Master in bridge in the nation.

The Pi Kappes enjoyed attending church and having dinner with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority last Sunday.

There will be a combo party tonight with music by the Marauders.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The Phi Taus enjoyed a dinner Thursday with alumni and the Board of Governors.

The chapter is looking forward to the annual Bohemian party in Saturday with music by the Marauders.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: The E's are proud to have been awarded the Phi Mu Social Service Trophy at last Friday's Greek Week Dance.

The SAs would also like to express their thanks to Governor and Brother Claude Kirk who aided the SAE-ADPSI team during the Greek Olympics last Saturday.

KAPPA SIGMA: This past weekend the Kappa Sigmas had their formal initiation. The newest Brothers are Jeff Bassett, Steve Carlisle; Gary Caldwell; Mike Dallas; Volto Evans; Dick Reid; Vance Rio; H.T. Smt; Mike Somrell; Tim Thomas; Mike Williams; Ken Watkins; and Lew White. Also this week the Kappa Sigs enjoyed their desert social with the Zeta Tau Alphas.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The Angels enjoyed Dr. Noah Langdale's speech and join him in challenging Greeks to uphold the ideals for which they stand.

Dr. Wolverton of the Department of Classics dined and spoke to the chapter Thursday evening.

Thanks goes to Mary Florence Hagan, who organized the Greek Week folder, and Roseanne Galie, who acted as chairman of the Housemother's Tea held in Longmeier's Lounge last Sunday, for their contributions to a successful Greek Week.

The Alpha Chi's greatly enjoyed seeing the Pike's at their house at our Wednesday evening social. **ALPHA DELTA PI:** The ADPI's enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon at the farm of their kind of

Diamonds, Paul Williamson, the open house planned for the 24th of January has been postponed to a later date. The chapter enjoyed their social with the Phi Delts. **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA:** Congratulations to Sandi Blackburn and Pam Morton who received the Rose Bracelet for their contributions to the chapter and to Pam Carlton, Pledge of the Week. The Alpha Gams are proud of Jo Davis for her election as President of Jennie Murphy and Calista Force, Secretary of Phi Delta Pi. The chapter will be honored to have Dr. Donald Howard, faculty advisor, to dinner Wednesday night.

ALPHA OMEGA: PI: On Wednesday, Bev. Baker was sponsored by her sisters in the Greek Goddess Contest, Dean Rogers was the guest of honor at dinner on Thursday night.

Sunday there will be a tea at the House in honor of Lt. Col. Helen Morris Davis, recipient of the Legion of Merit Award and an Alpha Pi.

ALPHA PHI: The Sisters wish to thank Russ Adams, Mrs. Parker, for her help during a successful rush.

The Alpha Phi's enjoyed participating in the Heart Fund drive with the Sig Eps.

Fun was had by all during the Greek Olympics. Teamed up with the Phi Taus, the sisters showed their prowess as Greeks by capturing the second places and a third in the events.

The chapter enjoyed a dessert social with the AKPSI's Wednesday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The Sisters have been enjoying the events of Greek Week and want to thank the FIVE for their efforts which they contributed in the Greek Olympics. The Tri Deltas attended the First Baptist Church Sunday and enjoyed having Mr. Flory as their special guest Thursday night. Also, a kidnap breakfast was held early Friday morning for all the new pledges.

The chapter extends congratulations to Peggy Dexter, elected vice-president of the Pi Kapp Little Sisters. Peggy Morris elected treasurer of the Little Sisters, and also Judy Meaders, recently elected to office in the Home Economics Club. Tri Deltas are now busily practicing for the coming Campus Sing.

DELTA ZETA: The Sisters and the Deltas enjoyed an exchange dinner Wednesday night. Also, the DZ's were guests of the First Baptist Church during Greek Week.

KAPPA PHI BETA: New officers are Joan Weir, v. pres., and Donna Boyer, standards chairman.

Participating in Greek Week, members attended church together at Faith Presbyterian Sunday, and on Thursday night the Riddle were dinner guests. Dr. Ridley of the Home Education Department is faculty advisor of the chapter.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The Kie Ebers won the Orange-Acacia Relay Saturday in the 'Olympics' and placed second in the overall tournament.

The Theta's enjoyed their social with the TKE's Wednesday. **KAPPA DELTA:** The Sisters have been busy entertaining their Province President and a Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister. The KD's are also proud of Julie Olsen, and Marilyn and Sandy Wolf, who since April won Kappa Delta first place in the Greek Week Talent Contest. Marsha Powell has recently become President of a Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Congratulations to Joy Dickinson who has been chosen Greek Woman of the Year.

PHI MU: Thursday night Dr. Paul Piccard, head of honors program, spoke at the house after dinner about world peace.

Along with all the other fraternities and sororities, Phi Mu participated in many Greek Week events. The annual PM social service trophy was awarded to

SAE's Friday night at the Greek Dance. They received the 1st place trophy for the Dirty Relay at the Olympics Saturday, and Sunday they all attended church together at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Pledge of the Week Trophy was awarded to Julia Deal.

PI BETA PHI: The Chapter enjoyed working with Kappa Sigs at the first annual Greek Olympics and were honored to receive the overall sorority trophy. The activities and pledges plan to end a busy week of Greek activities by attending the Gershwin Concert featuring Pi Phi, Lin Daniels.

Congratulations go out to Sharon Reynolds, newly elected vice president of Reynolds Dorm and Susan West, newly-elected activities chairman of Gilchrist Dorm. Congratulations also to Pledge Angel of the Month, Sharon Reynolds.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Congratulations to the following new initiates: Sara Bards, Carol Ebaugh, Linda Baur, Beverly Bole, Gail Curry, Susan Doherty, Bonnie Duggan, Dianne Fox, Susan Freede, Jerril Guy, Gwen Harrison, Theresa Igler, Freda Leibundgut, Sandy Marchand, Suzanne Melendy, Mayla McKeelhan,

Maricla Neel, Marsha Simmons, Sue Stevens, and Linda Wigg. The chapter is proud of Ellen Knapp for the outstanding work she did as Greek Week co-chairman.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: During Greek Week, the Zeta's were especially honored to have Dr. Nichols, their faculty advisor, Thursday night for dinner and talk on the "New Math".

The new Zeta officers of the Equestrian Club are Pam Rae, secretary, and Bonnie Hauser, historian.

The Sisters would like to thank the Kappa Sig's for an enjoyable social Wednesday night.

CHI OMEGA: Gamma chapter attended church together last Sunday at the St. Paul's Methodist Church as a part of their participation in the Greek Week activities. Also, Mrs. Kirk (Jill) Cooke, a faculty member and Chi Omega alumnae, was guest for dinner Thursday night and gave a short talk afterwards to the chapter.

The Chi Omega's enjoyed an exchange dinner and social with the Lambda Chi Alpha's Wednesday night.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The Alpha Xi's would like to congratulate the "Xi Strings" for being selected as the Greek Talent Contest to play at the Greek Goddess contest Wednesday night.

They would also like to invite all fraternities to their open house featuring the Intruders Saturday night from eight to midnight, honoring their new pledges. Congratulations to Jo Wirtz, being selected as TKE Little Sister.



1967 Greek Goddess,

Mary Anne Morrison, was chosen Wednesday night, Miss Morrison was escorted by Gaines Pickett, Greek man of the year.

Spring Rush Welcome, New Pledges

by LAVINIA HARVEY
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

KAPPA ALPHA: Chip Amies, Skip Babo, Chip Cawthon, Gerry Ellis, Charles Francis, Michael Olingue, George Mason, Elie Reinhard, Charles Terrell, Steven Woodbury and Lee Ziegler.

SIGMA SIGMA: Lynn Thompson, Bob Freeman, Lynn Cove, and Rick Butick.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Dale Armstrong, Gordon Bush, Bob Corber, Dick Klunk, Charlie O'Neill, Joe Lanning, Dennis Stoddard and Bob Ward.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Bob Shemmer, Lin Meyers, Judy Kuhn, and Marshall Davis.

PI KAPPA PHI: Ken Beauchamp, Jim Dodson, Rod Felix, Paul Nichols, Jeff Niedenthal, Bob Misteard, Don Watson, Don Williams, and Larry Underwood.

PHI KAPPA TAU: David Howes, Gary Crandall and John McKeel.

THETA CHI: Doug Reider, Jimmy Meyer, Rick Minear, Jim Miller, Mike Schenk, Dave Sellers, Ray Meritt, and Lyle Jaeger.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Sid Bigham, Nick Chambers, Jim Crews, Jim English, Frank Edmunds, Sandy Hendrix, Al Ranlin, Glen Thomas and Ron Taylor. **ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Susan Campbell, Jennie Follenpess, Eydie Mingione, Flo Poppe, Sherry Truitt, and Janice Tulgren. **ALPHA DELTA PI:** Pat Allen, Jacques Burton, Margie Hipp, Pat Lamb, Sandra Paquin, Roxanne

Pickett, Maridel Rich, Susan Skaggs, and Harriet White.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Kerida A. Arnold, Jo Linda Davis, Jan Fowler, Linda Jo Gibson, Katherine Higgins, Suzanne Howe, Susan Elizabeth Johnson, Paul Jones, Bertha Law, Ann Lindsey, Susan Lee Murphy, Elaine Phares, and Caroline Lee Randle.

ALPHA OMEGA: Pi: Phyllis Bell, Hatti Glasgow, Marcus Gregory, Elaine Luke, and Eleni Nicholas.

ALPHA PHI: Donna Hall, Eva Peyer, and Tommie Stetson. **ALPHA XI DELTA:** Cheryl DeLoach, Mary Cogburn, Barbara Edelen, Janice Grant and Allison Bowes.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Sandra Baxley, Kay Hartley, Nick Hill, Jeanne Miller, and Pris Morton. **DELTA ZETA:** Leilani Braunberger, Brenda Campbell, Sharon Cole, Dale Duke, Marcella Farr, Mary Jane Fortner, Mary Jo Hall, Judy Johnson, Tina Martin, Nettie Rooney, Jean Saxson, Ginger Souss, and Melanie Specht.

DELTA GAMMA: Sarah Arnold, Lillian, Melissa Borchers, Clsly Caburs, Jennifer Charlie, Suzanne Fischer, Nancy Garvey, Kathy Gold, Cheryl Hartley, Louisa Hinely, Billie James, Dottie Morton, Margie Newton, Janelle Pilz, Beth Roper, Mollie Willis, and Karen Zaharis.

ALPHA THETA: Vicki Mathews, Jeanne Plummer, Retzke, Sheila Sharkey, and Margaret Starnes.

KAPPA DELTA: Cindy Franks,

Ann Grant, Ann Japour, Barbara Jones, Sarah Kirk, Ann Kirk, C. Kitchell, Julie Roberts, Trish Shawn, Susan Shingler, Susan Stone, Peggy Ware, and Mary Beth Weinberger.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Sandra Adkins, Suzanne Carbone, Cynthia Corbin, Mary Coryn, Lynda Gross, Ginny Guenther, CAROL, Donna Perry, Brenda Singleton, and Carol Thomas.

PI BETA PHI: Margarette Abbott, Linda Aklin, Carol Bessert, Sandy Flanagan, Carolyn Kesser, Barbara Kiser, Leslie Simpson, Jimmie Seckling, Kathy Snow, Trish Stapleton, Trish Stenstrom, and Susan West.

PHI MU: Collette Anderson, Theresa Blankner, Carol Bryant, Karen Demars, Carolyn Igler, Sandy Lemke, Jill Ann Nicholas, and Sherri Simmons.

SIGMA KAPPA: Norma Ashworth, Jo Anne Brown, Janice Conrad, Lynn Cushing, Linda Donald, Kathleen Ellbacher, Judy Flinn, Jean Harvey, Jane Janetzky, Marcieth Hutchinson, Barbara Jane Johnson, Kathleen Loney, Dianne Means, Harriet Packard, Judith Rickel, and Diane Scott.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Linda Clark, Louella Kirby, Virginia Tate, Pat Evans, Mary Mitchell, Susan Sullivan, and Mary Gregory.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Diane Driscoll and Cindy Gierach.

ALPHA THETA: Nora Walker, Doreen Miller, Dana Curtis, Dee Brooks, Lou Stutsman, Marsha Reynolds, Donna Ford, Carl Arnold, Susan Miller, Nancy Dressel, and Susan Vicky.

GREEK COLUMNS



Outlook to Broaden

Catholics-Change Education

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New patterns in Roman Catholic higher education continue to develop around the country.

At the University of Detroit, a Catholic institution controlled exclusively by the Jesuit order since 1877, plans have been announced to include laymen on its board of trustees.

The Very Rev. Malcolm Carmichael, university president, said Wednesday the change would be made to "broaden the base of the policy decisions of the university."

Father Carron said, however, that the University of Detroit had no plans to turn control of the university over to secular officials, as some Catholic colleges have.

In New York, the Rev. Leo McLaughlin, president of Fordham, will not follow the example of some Roman Catholic schools and become nonsectarian.

"Putting it very bluntly," Father McLaughlin said, "one reason that changes are being made in the structure of the boards of trustees of some Catholic universities is money."

"In the financial order, many Catholic institutions have already passed the point of no return and these colleges cannot continue to exist without state aid," he said.

St. Mary's College of St. Mary's, Kan., since 1911 the seminary of the Roman Catholic St. Louis, Mo., University, will become the university's school of divinity when it is re-established on the St. Louis campus this fall.

The reorganization was conceived under directives of the Second Vatican Council and is designed to make the school of divinity a center of ecumenism, The Rev. Robert J. Jenle, S. J.,

academic vice president of St. Louis University, said the new school will be "not only a teaching institution, but a center of theological scholarship that will set a Catholic school of divinity alongside older, famous Protestant university schools like Harvard and Chicago."

St. Mary's College started in 1848 as an Indian school. The college was closed in 1931 be-

cause of a declining student body. The Jesuit order, which ran the school, moved its seminary from St. Louis University to St. Mary's, Kan.

Father Henle said students will be admitted to the seminary without regard to sex, religion or ecclesiastical state. Each participating group of religious order will maintain its own residence house, he added.

Ex-Bootblack is Happy As Harvard Med Student

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Donald Lee Bert, 18, a bootblack and busboy, came to Harvard last fall worried about fitting in with the polished products of Groton, Phillips-Exeter and the other Ivy League prep schools.

"But once I learned to swing a little," he said, "and let my beard grow and my loafers get scuffed and my Levis a bit frayed, I found I looked and acted just like everyone else."

"The thing about Harvard men," he said, "is that they don't want to have anything to do with anyone who is a phony. I just be myself and I get along fine. I don't think anybody cares that I shine shoes."

Bert, a Negro, is the son of a construction worker and a housemaid. He won a four-year, \$1,500-a-year National Achievement scholarship on graduating from White Plains, N.Y., high school last year.

"I could have used the scholarship for any college," Bert said in an interview, "and my parents said they would leave it up to me entirely. So I applied to several schools."

"But when I got accepted at Harvard my mother almost went crazy. So I could pretty well tell which direction she was leaning. And all my friends urged me to go to Harvard, too."

Bert, one of six children and the first to go to college began as a caddy at the Ridgeway Country Club in White Plains six years ago and worked his way into a job as locker room bootblack. When the country club members, all of whom are white, learned that Bert had won a scholarship, they started a fund that will give him more than \$2,000 in spending money over the four years.

"I'm the youngest of four boys in my family," he said, "and each of us in turn has been a shoeshine boy in the locker room. Now I guess the job will go to another family."

But not right away. Bert plans to keep his job at least until he has finished college.

"Shining shoes is not real, real interesting work," he said, "but it pays well."

Migrant Workers Urged By Uof F to Form Union

GAINESVILLE (AP)—A new student group, the Farmworkers Support Committee, will go to Belle Glade this weekend to try and get migrant workers to join a union and to get a first hand look at how the workers live, the head of the group said today.

So Lozoff of Miami, a 20-year-old pre-med student at the University of Florida, said 35 to 40 of his classmates would make the trip.

"When students do something like the news and we're trying to help the migrants make the news," Lozoff said, "What we're trying to do is get statewide student support."

So far, he said, only Gaines-

ville students belong to the committee.

Lozoff said about 2,500 of the estimated 5,500 workers in the Belle Glade area are members of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, a national union that began as an AFL-CIO affiliate, but which now is independent.

"We are bringing 10 typewriters along and will try to sign up six or seven hundred this Sunday," he said.

Lozoff also said the students plan to bring a movie camera to make films to show in Gainesville. He said he plans to have one migrant worker come to Gainesville to narrate the film.

CLOSE YOUR EYES IF YOU MUST!

This may be the most shocking motion picture you have ever seen!



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Union Recreation Committee will sponsor an ACU Local Bowling and Billiards tournament tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Green-shaw Lanes. Entry fee is \$1 for billiards and \$2 for bowling. Entrants may register at the Union bowling alley until noon today.

Liberal Forum will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 346, Union. Dr. Charles Swain, asst. professor of religion, will be the guest speaker.

There will be a Hillel Brunch at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel. Al Block of Tallahassee will be the guest speaker.

Any women students who would like to help Women's Senate in hosting the State meeting for the International Assoc. of Women

Students (IWAS) should contact Linda Kotowski at 224-1510 or Maureen McClellan at 224-2626, immediately. The meeting will be Feb. 4.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students at \$5.00 per hour. For information contact Faith Van Eiten, 229 Deviney Hall.

Students who wish to obtain financial aid for the 1967-68 school year should obtain the necessary forms now from the Office of Financial Aid, Longmire Bldg. Deadline for filing applications is Feb. 15.

Honors students in the Division of Basic Studies are requested to turn their questionnaires to room 209, Longmire Bldg.

The Wesley Foundation Drama Guild will present Alice Gers-tenberg's play, "The Fool-er," at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation House on W. Jefferson St.

TV Listings

Today's WFSU-TV, Channel 11, Listings are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poinder-ter "The Frog Prince."

5:14 p.m. Miss Nancy's St-er for children.

5:30 p.m. What's New--"Back-yard Safari," How it Began" and "Tell Me Why."

6 p.m. Civil Defense Film--"Abut Fall-out."

6:30 p.m. The Open Mind--features Ingmar Bergman.

7:30 p.m. Deena Clark's Monnet With

8 p.m. An Evening with Gershwin--The Fifth Gershwin Festival Con-fer with Thomas Wright, pianist.

Pow Wow

State Senator Mallory Horne of Tallahassee will be installed as president of the Florida State University Alumni Assoc. at the Third Annual Alumni Pow Wow set for this weekend at Winter Park.

The installation of Horne and other new officers of the group is scheduled for a banquet Saturday night at the Langford Hotel. The workshop-conference is expected to attract alumni leaders from throughout the South Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Horne, an alumnus of 1950, is a Tallahassee attorney and served in the Florida Legisla-ture as a representative from 1957 to 1963.

He was speaker during his last two years in the House. Horne is now a member of the Senate.

Impressed with the Progress

... that the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) campus organization has made since its founding last fall, Dean of Students John J. Carey addressed the more than 50 members of the group at a banquet last weekend. The group is awaiting recognition as a fraternity colony.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

John Lelekis, Robert Jackson, James Carey, Susan Winch, Dorothy Dinsin, Ada Lou Horne, Diane Falkin, and David Dunbar.

DISCHARGED

Robert Jackson, Harry Taylor, Thomas Bush, Karen Stephenson, Penelope Wadsworth, Mary Mc-Fartridge and Patricia Gleanaris. A total of 250 outpatients were treated yesterday.

F & T RESTAURANT

SPECIAL TODAY

SEAFOOD PLATTER with French Fries
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THIS WEEKEND

TODAY

The University Program Council will conduct a retreat at the Res-ervation through Saturday.

4:10 p.m. The English Coffee hour will hold their weekly program at the Westminster House.

4:15 p.m. There will be a chem-istry dept. seminar in room 124, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

7 p.m. The Social Work Club will meet in room 240, Union.

7:00 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "Anatomy of a Murder" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

8:15 p.m. The FSU Music School will present "An Evening with Gershwin" in Westcott Auditorium.

10 p.m. Experimental films will be shown in the Rathskellar.

TOMORROW

7:00 and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series presents "Anatomy of a Murder" in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. FSU meets Georgia Tech in basketball in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. The International Students Informal Coffee Hour will be conducted in the Lafayette Room.

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. The Christian Church Foundation will conduct Sunday Services in the Leon Room, Union.

10 a.m. The Baha'i Student Fellowship meets in room 246, Union.

2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club meets in room 240, Union.

3 and 7 p.m. The Sunday Cinema will present "Bridge on the River Kwai" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

5 p.m. Chi Omega will conduct their Pledge Class Dinner. Mem-bers of the University Commu-nity are to attend. Price is \$1.

7 p.m. There will be an FSU Dinner Dr. Robert S. Milliken 1966 Nobel Prize Winner, in the Union ballrooms.

Greeks to Attend Show

Greek Week will end tonight with a "strong suggestion" by the Greek Week Committee for all their fellow Greeks to attend "An Evening With Gershwin." The program will be presented by Thomas Wright of the Florida State Music Dept. and promises to be "a fitting climax to the week." The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.



There She Goes,

... Greek Goddess of 1967, Mary Anne Morrison. During Wednesday night's beauty contest, one of the highlights of Greek Week, Miss Morrison took the lead over the 31 other contestants sponsored by campus fraternities and sororities. Kappa Alpha Theta was Miss Morrison's sponsor.

Mendelson's

Accessories - by Bol's - Lady Buxton -

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Maidenform - Plaxtex - Bestform

Ready To Wear - by Stacy Ames -

Cay Artley - Palm Fashions - Sue Brett

Bleecker Street - Flutterbye

Sports Wear - by Bobbie Brooks -

Queen Casuals - Jantzen - Wranglers - Ship and Shore -

Russ Togs



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

When a skyscraping team such as Marshall University comes to Tully Gym, one wonders why FSU does not accelerate its recruitment of Negro basketball players.

Lenny Hall, the slick Seminole forward who was injured early this season, is an outstanding example of the agility and crowd appeal which typify many Negro cagers. It seems that Hall's presence (he is almost a certainty to be a regular next year) creates an opportune moment for attracting other Negro players to FSU.

If anyone fears a racial incident at Tully Gym, let the Marshall contest stand as evidence that it will not happen. There were no catcalls from the spectators during the entire evening, even when tempers momentarily flared between FSU's Dave Ross and Marshall's George Stone.

Hall is not only respected as a basketball player, but also he is well-liked by his teammates and every soul who meets him. He accepts his groundbreaking role with the coolness of a man who knows that bigotry is dead.

Of course, football coach Bill Peterson fell one step behind cage mentor Hugh Durham when the latter signed Hall. Syracuse halfback Floyd Little and Wyoming speedster Vic Washington punctuated the racial imbalance in FSU's football fortunes this year by contributing to a pair of Tribe defeats.

Once again we notice that SEC gridiron teams have a scarcity of Negroes in their rosters. A columnist's open letter to Bear Bryant last month read: "You won't be No. 1 Uncle Bear, until you sign some non-Caucasians onto the Alabama roster."

At 8 p.m.

Jackets to Swarm Sat.

Buzzing into Tully Gym boasting an impressive 9-6 record tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will challenge Seminole Coach Hugh Durham's youngsters to a game which could be one of the deciding factors in a winning or losing season for the Tribe.

Ga. Tech has been averaging 83 pts. per game, while allowing opponents only 78 pts.

Big man for the Jackets in the scoring column is letterman Pres Judy. A 6-3 forward, Judy has been averaging 19 pts. per game. At 6-2, guard Phil Wagner falls right behind Judy with an average of 18.8 pts.

The tallest man on the Tech starting five is 6-4 Pete Thorpe at center. Thorpe has hit for

10.5 pts. per game, and leads the team in rebounds with 95 through 14 games. Judy, Wagner and Theope were all starters on last year's 13-13 team.

Ted Tomasovich is the fourth man on the squad averaging in the double figures. The 6-3 forward has been averaging 15.1 pts. At only 5-11, Stan Guth rounds out the starting five handling the

guard slot. Although he is only hitting for 8.8 pts. per game, he has connected on his last 13 consecutive shots from the floor.

The Jackets are not big, but they are quick; they have tremendous speed.

Tech will probably press a great deal, and combine both a man-to-man and zone defense.

The Florida Flambeau

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PERSONAL

Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. Alma Stone, Electrologist 509 East Park Avenue, 224-5741 by appointment.

LOST

Scarab and pearl bracelet lost probably in east part of campus. Contact Maxine 224-3765. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD.

WANTED

ROOMMATE Town and Campus Apartment A4-2. Air-conditioned, carpets, pool, \$40 month plus utilities. 224-4287.

Room for rent for female. Good size room, well-furnished, light, kitchen privileges, linens furnished. 515 Bryan St. Call Mrs. Bareman, 224-6671.

Applications are now being accepted for

The Spring

Colloquium

(Feb. 24-26)

Application forms may be

picked up at:

All Dormitories

Dean of Students Office

Chaplain's Office

Graduate School

School of Education

Union Information Desk

Submit Application to

Dean of Students Office

202 Westcott by

February 6

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

For 17 of his 18 years at FSU, Swimming Coach Bim Stults has had winning seasons. During these winning years, dating back from his second season as tank coach, he has slowly built up a swimming power here that now is recognized as the best of the Deep South. The U of F, closest contender for the title, which has won the Southeastern Conference swimming title for 12 years running, has had many a fine season tarnished since 1956 by the efforts of FSU's "Swiminoles."

Therefore, it is a credit to both Stults and the Seminole swimming program that two of the nation's finest swimming teams will face FSU today and tomorrow.

North Carolina and North Carolina State have been rated pre-season picks to finish ninth and 11th respectively, in the country this year by Swimming World magazine, among others. These two teams have been placed somewhere on everybody's "Top 20" lists and should prove outstanding competition both days for the Tribe.

Swimming is an exciting, competitive sport. For devotees of close finishes and races with the clock, swimming has no equal. The thrill of a smoothly gliding freestyler or the excitement of a well-directed butterfly stroke cannot be matched.

Fans who attend the North Carolina meet today at 3 p.m. and the North Carolina State tomorrow at 2 p.m. will be treated to a spectacle never before seen here. Not only will the races be close and the scores closer, but also the most spirited athletic team on campus will be at top form.

FSU's swimmers are used to donning the role of cheerleaders for themselves and cannot help but instill spirit into their surroundings. Fresh from a win over the Gators, the swimmers will be using their top cheerleading talents, in addition to their swimming ones.

It is not unusual for 45 strong voices to be coaching "go, go, go" with each pull of a breaststroke. Chorus of "FSU one time" resound at strategic intervals throughout the meet. The sounds come not from the spectators but from the swimmers themselves. The spirit catches on until the stands are also frenzied with the yelling.

The two meets this weekend will probably be the most spirited and the most exciting of the year.

Baseball Year Illuminated by Installation of Lights

FSU's new lighting system for its baseball field should be finished sometime in early February, according to Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

Just how many night games will be played this season has not been determined yet by Baseball Coach Fred Hatfield.

The new system is a product of individual and community contributions, along with a me athletic dept. funds. "The lights will enable us to play night games when we so desire," said Mancha. "We plan at least one big tournament under the lights along with regularly scheduled contests."

"Tallahassee is very baseball minded city and we're sure fans will appreciate the opportunity to attend Seminole games after working hours," he said.

Mancha said the new lighting system will compare favorably with most class A and AA parks. The need for a lighting system on Seminole Field was brought to attention two years ago when the Seminole's had to play night games in front of Tallahassee crowds in dilapidated Centennial Field, Hatfield and Mancha then met and agreed that a drive should be started to raise money for a lighting system on Seminole Field. They believed that having night games on such a good diamond

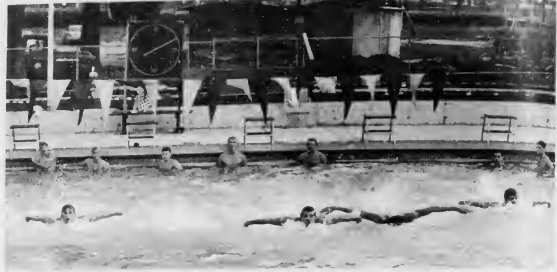
as Seminole Field would attract larger crowds of students and Tallahassee citizens.

Woody Woodward, former All-American FSU baseball player, announced that he would contribute \$3,000 of his Atlanta Braves bonus to start the drive. Two alumni benefit games have been played to help raise the funds.



Woody Woodward

... Kicked off the Seminole's baseball light fund by contributing \$3,000. The lights will be erected for this year's play.



With Hopes Flying High

... FSU's swimmers will be tangling with North Carolina and North Carolina State respectively today and tomorrow. They are said to be the toughest foes the Tribe will meet all year.

Tribe Readies for Carolinas In Biggest Meets of Season

FSU's young swimmers will stage this weekend at the University Union pool when the Tribe tangles with North Carolina at 3 p.m. today and North Carolina State tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The unbeaten Seminole, veterans of two wins, will encounter unblemished competition also in the Tarheels and the Wolfpack, who are both nationally ranked. strong crop of freestylers to North Carolina will rely on a strong crop of freestylers to overwhelm the Tribe. The Tarheels are well-stocked in numbers of swimmers, but are lacking in individual stardom.

Relying on a sterling bunch of sophomores, like the Seminole, North Carolina will bank its hopes on a top showing. The Tarheels' freshman relay team set a national record last year at the National Intercollegiate Athletic Assoc. meetings.

FSU swimming Coach Bim Stults most fears butterfly Phil Riker on the North Carolina squad

who will duel with FSU's Barry Rich. "He's an excellent swimmer, possibly one of the three or four top swimmers in the nation," Stults said of Riker.

NC State, on the other hand, has a smaller team, but a bigger concentration of outstanding stars. "They're smaller, but they concentrate on five men. These are John Calvert, individual medley; Craig Housell, distance man; Steve Rych, a superfreestyler; John Wite, butterflyer; and Ron Wirth, backstroke."

"As you can see, they have the nucleus here to swim every event with just these five men. Incidentally, all of them were ranked at the NCAA championships last year," Stults added.

"On paper, NC State has more stars but not depth. At least,

we're hoping the depth problem will go to our advantage."

The Seminole tanker coach pointed out that both teams will be weaker in the breaststroke, "Our breaststroke swimmers as well as they have, we'll be better in the 200-yd. breast event."

Stults went on to say that he thought the Tribe might stack up well in the distance events. "Steve McMerney set two records in distance events last week. Except for an unfortunate circumstance Jim Thompson might have won one of those also. I think we're fairly strong and well set in the distance events," Stults said.

Records may fall like leaves in autumn over the weekend if the pattern set by the Seminole remains this weekend.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Entry forms for the local Assoc. of College Unions' annual bowling and billiard tournament may be picked up in the Crenshaw Bldg. through noon today. The tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday with local finals Feb. 4 and 5.

All dorms interested in entering a women's softball team must have forms completed and in the WRA office by Sunday.

Captains of the teams will meet for the first time Wednesday in Room 303, Montgomery Gym at 4:30 p.m.

Intramural swimming practice will begin Feb. 6 in Montgomery pool at 4:15 p.m. Thereafter practice will be Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Today in dorm-independent league basketball the Grads meets the Oak, Wesley II faces Triangle Chi, Osceola Hall battles the Rebels, the Sns of Poland meets Bits, Penthouse fights Psychology, Newman Club faces the All Stars, F.E. Majors tests Hill, the Iron Brigade battles the Gunrds and Wheeler Apts. meets the Outsiders.

In Fraternity League basketball tomorrow ATO faces SAE at 9 a.m., Pike fights SPE at 10 a.m., TKE's test the Dunkers at 11 a.m. and Hill battles the Independents at noon.

Tomorrow's Fifth League basketball schedule finds USF1 Math, Nobodies at the Souls and Geology vs. the Greenbriars.

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TOURNAMENT

Men And Women

A.C.U.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Monday, January 30, 1967



Action to Have Representative Town Meeting Tomorrow Night

Action Party will host a representative "town meeting" for campus groups interested in the same issues as Action. The meeting, originally scheduled for Sunday in the Women's Gym, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the State and Florida Rooms of the Union, said Action Chairman Henry Polle today.

The "town meeting" atmosphere is an attempt to change the traditional smoke-filled room political party meeting.

Tomorrow's meeting, which is open to the public, will include the nomination of candidates and discussion of important campaign issues.

Delegates from sororities are Mary Florence Hagan, Glenna Greenwell, Pam Parrish, Jo Anderson, Marsha Davidson, Janice Shaw, Janice Dunn, Jeannie Nogues, Cissy Dixon, Linda Kotowski, Jo Anne Snyder, Kim Mason, Norma Harrington, Beth Fletcher, Wanda Mathis, Alan Halbert, Carol Neufeld, Sally Gardner, Donna Jennie, Susan Murrell, Maureen McClellan, Becky Roberts, Linda Lastering, Marilyn Wolf, Elizabeth Gardner, Kay Upon, Joy Dickinson, Kathy Myrick, Trilly Michelle, Betsy Reilly, Janet Schuck, Ellen Knapp, June Sutton, Cheryl Sasser, Nancy Armour and Gail Feuerbach.

Women's freshman dorms are represented by Mutti Ellis, Cathy Reagan, Becky Roberts, Becky

Bayer, Mary Olmstead, Susie Small and Sally Singer from Broadway.

Bryan's delegates include Judy Nalven, Jane Johnson, Ginny Bates, John Halem, Carol Simon and Judy Neal.

Gilchrist girls are Pat McFarland, Marsha Smith, Sue Reilly, Mary Jane Wiggin, Pam Pole and Wendy Kovac.

Jennie Murphee will be represented by Pam Hargate, Kim Croy, Katie Hodge, Wendy Dillon, Karen Koletta, Margo Starnes, Caroline Aidman and Andy Burr. Kathy McOsker, Sharon Dennis, Jenn Sapp, Carolyn Randall, Evans Gilmore, Sue Ledbetter, Sheila Sharkey and Glenda Gogel will represent Reynolds.

Melissa Borchers, Lynn McNeill and Crispin Green, also from Jennie Murphee, complete the delegates from women's freshmen dorms.

Beth Hugganbotham, Becky Calms, Marsha Orr, Nancy Nibcher, Sherry Sun, Carol Gill, Katrina May, Ava Eng, Barbara Krans, Cindy Brown, Ann Plummer, Julie Olson, Cathy Owens, Sunny Neubill, Carol Anderson, Marsha Chance, Jane Clayman, Sylvia Lopez and Diane Garner will represent women's upper-class dorms.

Keith Weatherston, Jill Turner, Rhia Godbold, Norma Harrington, Gail Overstreet, Sharon Hood, Karen Bemas, Lilly

Sasser, Lynn Dudley, Mary Cook, Jeanie Carter, Barbara Ann Alderson and Karen Starr complete the list of upperclass women's dorm delegates.

Men's dorm representatives will be Frank Retzler, Dave Hendrix, Sharon Johnson, Wade Weatherington, Darryl Albert, Jerry Meadows, Mike Smith, Jim Rose, Thom Bower, Jim Sikora, Skip Aylesworth, Wayne Rubins, Rick Slivinski, Jim Howard, Steve Young and Jeff Schenbera.

Also included are Joe Mastrovito, Marton Dundacs, Jim Boyd, Nick Sciepa, Len Strom, Rock Levell, Bruce Leinbeck, Jim Mink, Ray Burt, Joe Gilfillan, Pete Crowell, Don Howarth, Ray Blackwell, Dave Woods, Mitch Mulley, John Maurer, Paul Sider, Joe Drickett Terry Mendeau, Barry Bennett and George Griffen.

Off-campus delegates are Alex Kurjack, Pat Egan, Mary Tilton, Jack Adkins, Jack Tollard, Dick Buckner, Justin Green, Jegg Girando, Skip Winfree, Bill Dane, Alan Hamilton, Alan Sengel, Paul Shelton, Tom Beasly, Mike Wilkerson, Margaret Wilkerson, John French, Erik Collins, Pam Mozur and Henry Poon.

Other off-campus delegates are Judy James, Mary Allen, Charles Midgette, Susan Mary Young, Michael Smiley, Charles Threat, Malcolm Brannon, Cliff Colnot, Joe Sanders, Tom DeLopez, Mike Mannheim, John Moxon, Jerry Miller, Gary Roberts, Richard Livingston, Pat Curry, Dan Smoak, Howard Moore, Ronnie Hollum, Larry Knapp, Moe Mor-niss and Bruce Nash.

Others are Guy Jones, Sheryl Solanick, Marjorie Wright, Connie Brown and Annie Kortekas. Married student delegates are Rick Hamilton, Pam Hamilton, Gerie Bledsoe, Lon Fellenz, Wayne Virag, Ginny Virag, Terry Mitchell, Donovan Jones, Gene Stearns, Pete Heintz and Mike Huey.

Susan McCaskill, Martha Robbins, Loreta Felicione, Kathy Fisher, Beth Westenhiser, Kathy Fletcher, Cindy Glerach, Craig Ruting, Don DeLucia, Rick Harvel, Don Marx and Mike Marriott will represent the cluster plan.

Women's off-campus housing delegates are Cathy Cain, Lynn Zimmerman, Dorie Van Doren, Marianne McLane, Clara Sue Stegman and Maria Swann.

John Moll, Bruce John Miller, Jennifer Lantip, Kathy Laiser, Maxine Taber, Karen Packard, Terry Nixon, Nelson Adams, Tom Watson, Dan Merkle, Iva Mc Broom, Linda Clow, Connie Moff and Richard will represent the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

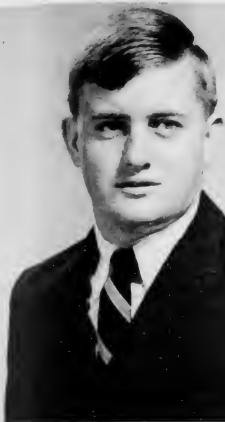
Fraternity delegates are Russ Langstroth, John Wolfe, Jim Tollerton, Jim Cramers, Bill Kapp, Dick Healy, Mike Crack, Dick Cressa, Jim Ryan, Tim Neese, Bruce Blackwell, Mark Eden, John Collins, Bill Chan-frau, Joe Smith, Paul Leach, Gaines Pickett, Ken Palmer, Jim Boyd, John Adams, Randy Mon-chick and Charlie Mili.

Deadline

The deadline for filing for candidacy for the spring trimester Student Government elections is tomorrow.

Nominations to run for office will not be chosen. Candidates must be filed in order for students to be eligible.

The Office of the Commissioner of Elections, room 337, Union, will be open until 5 p.m. tomorrow for filing.



HUGH HOLLEY

Holley Now Candidate for Mens's Vice-President

Hugh Holley, current sophomore class president and a member in the newly-formed Action Party, disclosed yesterday he would seek his party's nomination for men's vice-president at its upcoming convention.

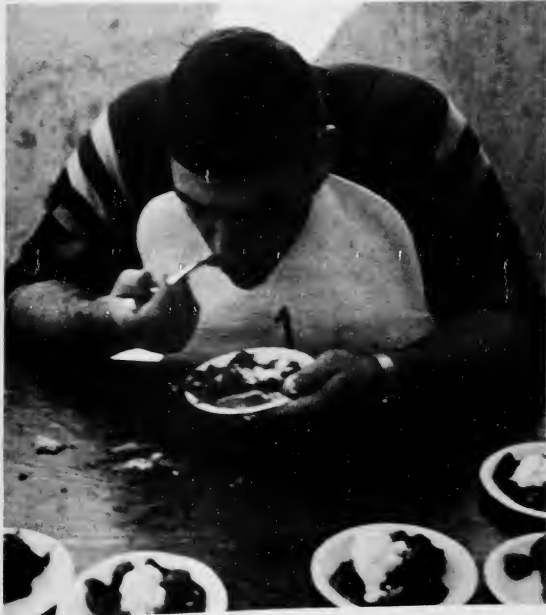
In outlining his proposals, Holley served as a precinct senator. He was a discussion leader at the fall Senat retreat and a student delegate to the annual student-faculty retreat.

On a wider scope, he represented Florida State Student Government as southern chairman of the National Student Assoc. (NSA) Judicial Conference and was a delegate to the annual National Student Assoc. Conference and Congress held at the University of Illinois.

In outlining his proposals, Holley stated, "As men's vice president I hope to further the program of academic affairs and involvement. I further wish to revamp the Men's Governmental Council into a strong body which will voice the needs and desires of the men students on campus. "Student Government can play a major role in student affairs and the student's life," he continued. "Never say never, or nothing will be done." He cited the fact women's rules were undergoing a proposed change and that student-faculty relations were achieving great strides with the student colloquium series. Improvement in such things as women's rules and student-faculty relations were considered long shots in the past. Holley feels legislation such as this can be enacted in many similar areas, with student interest and support of their own government.

If elected, Holley says he will put in the academic decision making in the academic decision well as "increased support for the music library and the arts" program at Florida State.

Among other goals Holley listed are "a revamping and reorganization of the Inter-Dorm Government" through the Inter-Dorm Council, and "an increase in monies for the men's social fund and improvements in the dorm-



Having His Pie and Eating It Too

... wasn't hard for Jim Pastore, winner of Jerry's Strawberry Pie Contest, Pastore, sponsored by Sigma Chi, was awarded \$50 and a trophy heralding his consumption of 16 1/2 pieces of pie.

Almost 1,000 people watched as the contestants gorged themselves. "Mood music" was provided by The 17 entrants were also judged on their table decorations. Selby Scholarship House for Men 1 won a \$15 gift certificate for the most original decorations, and Phi Delta Theta's most attractive entry was awarded a \$15 gift certificate.

Last week a similar contest was held in Gainesville, with University of Florida students participating. (Photo by Wes Brown)

NEW FLAMBEAU
PHONE
599-4620

Apollo Craft Charred by Fire

Astronauts Grissom, White, Chaffee Tragedy Have Perished in the Cape Mishap May Cost Months

By BEN FUNK

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Investigators poked Saturday through the charred hulk of the Apollo 1 moonship, seeking the cause of a searing flash fire that turned it into a death trap for three of the nation's spacemen. A team led by Maj. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, began a preliminary search for clues to the disaster that stalled perhaps for months the US drive for a landing on the moon.

A formal board of inquiry was to convene later, headed by Dr. Floyd Thompson, director of NASA's Langley Research Center.

One and one-half miles from Pad 34, site of Friday night's first great spacecraft tragedy, the bodies of astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee lay in an infirmary.

They were practicing for a two-week space mission the first of the Apollo flights which will culminate in the lunar landing, when the hot blaze snuffed out their lives in an instant.

Grimly, space officials said they would push on with the program, but the holocaust which capped a long series of troubles with the Apollo spacecraft will call for a soul-searching look before other lives are risked.

And Rep. Charles A. Mosher of Ohio, second-ranking Republican member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, said it was "inevitable" that safety procedures will be revised in Washington.

Apollo, first scheduled to blast off before the end of last year, has been plagued by malfunctions.

During the final checkout and testing of Apollo 1, many changes and modifications were made.

Not a word came from the astronauts when the fire flash ripped into the explosive pure oxygen atmosphere of the spacecraft. Death, said space officials, was instantaneous.

Two victims of the holocaust on Pad 34 were space veterans, the other a rookie.

The 40-year-old Grissom flew in Mercury and Gemini programs, helping blaze the first American trails in space. White, 36, was the first US astronaut to leave his ship and become a human satellite. Chaffee, 31, was training for his launch.

Some day, every spaceman knew in his heart, it was bound to happen. It was too much to hope that the perilous route to the moon could be traveled without loss of life.

But when it came, they thought, it would be in the far reaches of space, not this way.

Going through a full-scale simulation of the launch, the crew was to carry them aloft Feb. 21 for a two-week ride. Grissom, White and Chaffee were trapped in the spacecraft when it was swept by the flash fire.

No word came over the monitors, said Paul Haney, voice of the astronauts. Apparently, all three died instantly from heat or asphyxiation.

The emergency escape system was closed to them, because the entire craft was locked in a protective gantry.

Fire hot enough to ignite metal seared and blackened the spacecraft. Bodies of the astronauts were badly charred.

"Three valiant young men have given their lives in the nation's service," said a shocked and

saddened President Johnson. "We mourn this great loss and our hearts go out to their families."

Twenty-seven launch pad crewmen were overcome by smoke in futile efforts to get through to the astronauts. Two were hospitalized.

Not until 1:55 a.m., more than seven hours after the fire broke out, were the bodies removed from the smoldering spacecraft. They were taken to a nearby dispensary.

"They didn't have a chance," said a NASA spokesman. "It was instantaneous."

Until this sudden disaster, so far unexplained, Americans had come through many daring space rides without a mishap. Three other astronauts had died, but in airplane crashes.

Johnson and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the moon program would push forward with renewed dedication and purpose as the three men would have

wanted it.

"If we die," Grissom once said, "We want people to accept it. We are in a risky business, and we hope that if anything happens to us it will not delay the program. The conquest of space is worth the risk of life."

The astronauts were in their space suits, in a pure oxygen environment, when the blaze flared up. During the countdown, minor troubles had been reported with the communications

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—America's moon program has suffered a heavy blow. Friday's tragic tragedy of losing three astronauts, but also by stalling perhaps for months the effort to land men on the moon by 1970. However, officials say it is too early to tell whether the national goal of trying a moon trip by the end of the decade is in jeopardy after Friday's grim catastrophe on a Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad.

"If they are able to quickly determine what happened, the program will go on," said Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., a high-ranking member of the House Aeronautics Committee. "If not, it will have to wait until we find out."

Several major factors are involved in determining how long the National Aeronautics and Space Administration now must wait before launching its first manned Apollo flight, the mission of up to two weeks Grissom, White and Chaffee were to begin Feb. 21.

First, an investigating board must determine exactly what caused the flash fire, whether it was something only peculiar to this one spaceship, or whether it was a problem that might force a redesign of the Apollo vehicle's systems.

Then, there is the matter of equipment—whether the spacecraft involved in the fire must be completely discarded and a new one used in its place.

Apparently the vehicle was charred inside and out. Paul Haney, voice of the astronauts, said it was "heavily damaged."

NASA has other spacecrafts. The delays would result, though, from weeks of testing required before a vehicle is taken to a launch pad.

New Astronauts must be trained. However, the backup crewmen who now will take over the prime slots have had the benefit of months of training. They are Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham.

Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham originally were slated to fly the second Apollo mission, but a shakeup in scheduling caused by the problems forced their flight to be canceled. They became backups to the first crew.



VIRGIL GRISSOM

EDWARD WHITE

ROGER CHAFFEE

'They Shared One Real Love,' As A Team - Lived for Flying

Houston, Tex. (AP)—They knew each other as Gus, Ed and Roger. And they shared one real love that bound them together as a team—they lived to fly.

For Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, the first Apollo mission would have been his third trip into space, a distinction no man today can claim.

For Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, it was a flight that commanded his eagerness as much as his first when he slipped outside Gemini 4 for a breathtaking 21-minute walk in space, America's first.

For Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, it would have been the fulfillment of a dream, a dream to fly in space. He was a rookie, getting his first opportunity to travel in that weightless void. The three died together Friday, suddenly and apparently without warning, when a flash fire erupted inside the Apollo spacecraft they were to use on a voyage of up to 14 days in orbit around earth, beginning Feb. 21.

GRISSOM

Some called Gus Grissom a hard-luck astronaut. As one of the famed original seven Mercury spacemen, he became the second American to fly in space. Taking a 15-minute sub-orbital flight July 21, 1961 he had to swim for his life when his tiny spaceship, Liberty Bell 7, blew its hatch and sank.

On March 23, 1965, he and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young had the honor of launching the United States into its highly successful Gemini program with a three-orbit flight in Gemini 3.

Grissom, 40, was a short man with a deep, business-like voice who wore his hair in a crew cut. Born in Mitchell, Ind., he once said he decided as a sixth grader, watching airplanes

overhead, that the flying business was for him.

The Air Force turned him down because he was too young, only 17, when he first tried to enlist as a fighter pilot in World War II. He got on duty a year later, but as a tyro.

He married his high school sweetheart, Betty Moore, during his first leave. After the war he worked as a fry cook in a hamburger shop, while his wife worked as a telephone operator, to graduate from Purdue University.

During the Korean War he finally won his wings, going on to fly 100 missions and win the Distinguished Flying Cross. He became an astronaut in 1959.

Grissom, as were White and Chaffee, was the father of two children.

WHITE

The son of an Air Force general, White, 36, was born in San Antonio, Tex., but lived there only a short time. As a "military brat" he was at a loss to call any place his home town.

He was graduated from West Point and later earned a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan. Still later he attended test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

A deeply religious man, White, a Methodist, attended church regularly. He kept his six-foot frame in top physical condition. In fact, he held No. 1 in physical aptitude in his class of 1952 at West Point, and set a 440-yard hurdle record.

CHAFFEE

Chaffee inherited his love for the air. His father, Donald Chaffee of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a former barnstormer who flew at

fairs in an open cockpit airplane.

The astronaut was a slight, dark-haired man who at 31 already had begun to gray.

Coworkers praised him as a smart engineer. Grissom had said "Roger is one of the smartest boys I've ever run into." Chaffee held a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Purdue and chose a Navy career through the ROTC program. He met his wife, Martha L. Horn of Oklahoma City, Okla., while at Purdue.

Chaffee became an astronaut with the third group named in 1963 after a tour of duty at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station. Part of his duty there was taking pictures of Mercury spacecrafts as they soared aloft from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Nation Mourns the Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's space leaders expressed deep mourning Friday night to press ahead in space exploration despite the tragic deaths of all three members of the Apollo space crew at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, as President Johnson's special agent in the space field, joined the President and James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in expressing sorrow for the loss of the three astronauts.

"Three valiant young men have given their lives in the nation's service," Johnson said in a statement. "We mourn this great loss and our hearts go out to their families."

"The United States will push ever forward in space and the memory of these men will be an inspiration to all future spacefarers," said Humphrey, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

Webb, similarly said, "We in NASA know that their greatest desire was that this nation press forward with manned space flight exploration, despite the outcome of any one flight. With renewed dedication and purpose we intend to just see it through."

Some members of Senate and House committees that deal with space, while expressing shock at the deaths, commented that they do not believe that this nation press forward with manned space flight exploration, despite the outcome of any one flight. With renewed dedication and purpose we intend to just see it through."

"I have had such close relationships with them that my sorrow is very personal loss to me."

"I have had such close relationships with them that my sorrow is very personal loss to me."

California College Sponsors 'Voyage'

A new development is afloat in higher education today with the main objective of combining book learning with look learning. A unique 107-day voyage of discovery, sponsored by Chapman College in California, 410 students to 17 ports around the world on Holland-America Line's S.S. Ryndam.

The floating campus offers coursework designed to meet the needs of non-graduate and graduate liberal arts students in modern classrooms, laboratories and studios on the 15,015 gross-ton, completely air-conditioned Ryndam.

The curriculum parallels that offered on the land-based campus but is altered to take advantage of the itinerary and to ready students for meaningful exploration of the various ports of call.

The spring semester voyage departs from Los Angeles Feb. 7 bound for Caracas, the island of Trinidad, Salvador, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, London, Dublin and Galway before returning to New York May 25.

Average cost of a combination study and travel semester on Chapman College's floating campus, including tuition, fees for on-land programs and all ship board accommodations is approximately \$2,500.

Those seeking admission must satisfy admission requirements to the Chapman land-based campus. Details are available from Chapman College, Seven Seas Division of International Education, Orange, Calif., 92666, telephone (714) 633-8821, Ext. 317.



MRS. FILSON WYNN

Initiates Installed, Officers Take Oath

The Chi Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma at FSU has initiated new members into the graduate fraternity for women. Mrs. Filson Wynn of Redondo Beach, Calif., national president of the organization, installed the new members.

The fraternity is concerned with encouraging and assisting gra-

duate education for women. The local chapter was recently formed on the FSU campus.

Officers of the new organization are: Beth Garraway, president; Betty Brown, vice president; Jean Anderson, recording secretary; Beth Belinger, treasurer; Jan Rymasz, editor; Phyllis DePriest, social chairman.

Elizabeth Clark is national council representative; Katherine Reynolds is corresponding secretary; Rudee Ann Rudd is registrar; and Carolyn Taylor, chaplain.

Other new members are Elizabeth Anderson, Sally Springer, Margaret Morrow, Averil Dean, Ione Perry, Rosann Flynn, Eleanor Adams, Louann Adams, Audine Blair, Jeanne Brock, Beatrice Garman, Rebecca Cottingham, Margaret Cannon, Edna Frost, Kathleen Kileny.

Deadline Announced for Selective Service Test

Applications for the March 11 and 31, and April 8, 1967, administrations of the Selective Service College Qualification Test are now available at local selective service boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked

no later than midnight, Feb. 10.

It will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to one of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available.

Scores on the test will be sent to the registrant's local board.

Annual Sing Draws Near

A record 35 organizations are working fervently with groups for the annual Campus Sing Feb. 11-12. The event will be held in Westcott Auditorium with Sunday devoted to finals.

Sponsored by the national music honoraries, Sigma Alpha Iota sorority and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, Campus Sing is an annual campus tradition.

The judges, Miss Edith Kamp, Dr. E.E. Pittman and Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, are all on the faculty in the School of Music.

The co-chairmen for this event are Jane Ansley and Cliff Colnutt. Questions concerning this event should be directed to the co-chairman in the School of Music office.

The times and places for each organization to perform will be sent out around the first of February.

TALLY HO

Students who have not picked up their copies of the TALLY HO do so between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in room 322 Union. Some extra copies are available.



"First Family of the Spanish Guitar,"

The Romero, will perform tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. The performers, including Celedonio and his three sons, are noted for their classical and Flamenco guitar music.

Guitarists Coming Tomorrow Night

The Romero, "Spain's First Family of Guitar," will appear at FSU tomorrow night, 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office. Student tickets are free upon presentation of both parts of the Trimester II ID card. Non-student tickets are \$3.50 each.

Presented by the Artist Series of FSU, the Romero's promise to be a highlight of the concert season.

Transfers to Air Grips

A "Symposium of Grips" will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, announced Barbara Glowacki, sec. of junior college affairs.

The session will provide an opportunity for all transfer students to express their likes, dislikes and problems concerning the transition to Florida State. A panel consisting of Dean of Students John J. Carey; Dr. William Whitson, registrar; Dr. Willis Caldwell, director of admissions; and Mel Smith, sec. of internal affairs, will act as a sounding board for problems of transfer students.

Randy Chase, sec. of state, will act as moderator and Tom Atkins is director of the symposium.

This symposium is being held to help solve some of the problems of registration and transition. All interested students are invited.

ID Offered

Married students will receive letters this week concerning a Spouse Activity Card being offered to non-student husbands and wives at FSU by Student Government.

This new service will entitle holders to a broader use of University facilities than has been offered in the past, and will include use of Strozler library, including checkout privileges, and cashing privileges in the Union, discounts for Artist Series and Student Entertainment Series productions and use of the Union pool and the Reservation.

Apply Now

Phi Alpha, social welfare honorary, will accept applications through tomorrow. In order to be eligible, students must have 12 hours in social welfare, a 3.0 grade average in social welfare courses and a 2.5 overall grade point average.

son. The Romero, who came to the US in 1957, have appeared in many New York recitals, on network television broadcasts, at the World's Fair, with many large orchestras and at concerts throughout the country.

Celedonio Romero, father of Celin, Pepe and Angel, came to America as one of Spain's great guitarists. He has been his three sons' only teacher and performs a wide range of guitar literature from 16th century Spanish Baroque to Albeniz. Celin specializes in the romantic composers including the modern Brazilian Heitor Villa-Lobos. Angel Romero has a special affinity for the Baroque repertoire and Pepe is featured in the art of the Flamenco.

Born in Malaga and a graduate of the Madrid conservatory, Celedonio started his sons on the guitar at the age of three.

Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, pledged the following men for the spring tri-Steve Bullock, Henry Byers, Dan Byrd, Richard Constans, Danny Crew, Dean Donohoe, George Forse, Mark Gillis, Roy Hammack, Bill Infield, Jerry Jackson and Joe Lanier. They also pledged Tim Mears, David Meeker, Marvin Morrison, Mike Niver, James Owen, Dan Penon, Allan Pettie, Kerry Rowell, Joe Savage, Merrill Smith and Leslie Swann.



Meteorology Students and Professor

... look over the records made by a new invention of Dr. William Fowles (second from left) and Dr. Richard L. Pfeffer (right) which, attached to the annular plexiglass chamber at the right, record the temperature, direction and speed of movement of jet streams. Edward Mallory, lab asst., and graduate student David Dietrich learn the new ideas from the meteorology faculty members.

Irksome FSU

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

Hamlet I, iv

So goes Hamlet's famous line but something is irksome, though not rotten, at FSU. It seems that the University administration is trying to block Mel Smith in his plans to present to the Cabinet the petitions signed last week.

In fact, FSU President John Chapman has asked Smith to submit the estimated 3,500 to 5,000 signatures to the Board of Regents Chairman Chester Ferguson. In the budget appeal to the Budget Commission (Cabinet) the regents "may or may not" use the petitions.

We have two major disagreements with the administration's request.

First, it is a STUDENT petition signed by students for the purpose of communicating their viewpoint. It is not designed to coincide with the budgetary requests of University administrators, nor to become their tool in obtaining them, but rather to express the concerns of the students who signed it.

Second, the extent of dissatisfaction with the appropriations recommended by the Cabinet and approved by the Legislature has been suppressed too long by the organizational intracacies of "approved" communication.

The administration's request, like the regent's request that faculty dissatisfaction with the Board of Regents' Operating Manual be presented to them in the form of recommendations made through the President, serves to limit and obscure debate. So let us make ourselves clear.

We want a budget which will be sufficient for the building of distinguished universities. We have been bitterly disappointed in the past and have no intention of allowing this to happen again without speaking out.

We therefore strongly encourage Mel Smith to present the petition directly to the Cabinet, and furthermore urge all who are concerned about this issue to speak their feelings to whoever they think appropriate.

Absurd Rules

Once again, we feel compelled to reiterate our request for a total compilation of all non-academic rules governing students. If this is not done soon, it will mean another year gone by with no improvements.

As it stands now, there are three major problems:

1) There are so many rules, published by such a variety of University departments (and some not published at all) that it is ridiculous to expect students to be aware of the.

2) Most of these rules are absurd, but
3) change is almost impossible due to the multiplicity of jurisdictions claimed by these agencies. Thus, when confronted by new, more enlightened policies, University bureaucrats invariably drag out an older regulation advancing the argument that it, not the new policy, applies to them.

Obviously then, we must get all these rules together, if only to get rid of them.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

David R. Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor
Associate Editor
News Editor
News Analyst
AP Wire Editor
Sports Editor
Sports Editor
Feature Editor
Photo Editor
Copy Editor
Staff Secretary

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Dian Jellicoe
Tony Skitt
Kathy Urban
Marge Vandorck
David McMillen
Howard F. Jr.
Judy Hughes
Terry McNeill
Dor Koval
Trish Perdomo

Asst. A. G. Defends

'Executive Branch Does Much'

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the criticism of Student Government should finally be analyzed. As election time approaches people are beginning to wonder why the government has really done anything or if they have lacked action. As a member of the most criticized group one would expect me to deny these although humorous remarks violently. But I cannot. Student Government has lacked action without much doubt. However, let's examine the question further, if the student government has done nothing, what is to blame? Surely, we couldn't blame Art in Brumm and the student judiciary. The judiciary does not legislate, and it is not expected to do so. And yet, they did finally give up waiting for the Senate to act and adopted a very milder Rules of Procedure to guarantee students' rights. Most people immediately blame Larry Gonzalez for student government ineptness and yet the Executive is not supposed, according to the Constitution, to legislate. And yet Larry and the Executive Branch have done much. The Student Bundling Service, the Colluquium, the Sec. of Academic Affairs, the Clothes Drive for the poor, and the new bill to incorporate all rules of conduct under the jurisdiction of Student Government, which will be introduced in next week's Senate. But what has the Senate initiated on its own? They have revised the elections procedure a couple of times, they have investigated along with the Forum Committee, they have created an undersecretary of student government, and they have created an undersecretary of student government, and they have created an undersecretary of student government.

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mining bills that have passed to the Attorney General. And you would have to concede that Jumpin' Gene Stearns is the unofficial last word in the dynamic Senate. Well, this is action but it's not the kind of action that I know. Senator Stearns, please explain your action or lack of it in the past student senate. Vice-President Dickinson, try to explain why Student Senate can do nothing. I myself will admit that Executive can do nothing without not raising tuition. All that the loyal opposition leading the Senate.

In answer to Nettles' letter of Friday, Jan. 27, it should be first pointed out that Mel Smith's petition said nothing about raising or not raising tuition. All that it supported was the proposed budget by the Board of Regents. But perhaps you didn't know that Gene Stearns, Buck Stearns, Rick Hamilton introduced a resolution in Student Senate condemning an increase in tuition. I submit it is these three who are not realistic and who would sacrifice better education for a threatened tuition increase. I don't know who you have been talking to but you are highly misled. The burden of the tuition burden on the taxpayers. As a matter of fact, I did a term paper which considered this problem and it turns out we in Florida have one

of the lightest tax burdens in the country! Did you think that by far our greatest tax resource is the sales tax? And do you know who pays this sales tax when they come down from the North? It's about time the people of Florida quit complaining and accepted their responsibilities as well as students. I challenge you to anyone to prove how heavy our tax burden really is.

To Nick Schepis:

Who is your Student Senator, Nick? Why haven't you told him about this problem. He is the man to see, not Larry Gonzalez. Ask Gene Stearns and Vice-President Dickinson what Senate has done. Did you know that Steve Wain asked Sec. of Finance Tim Redmer to see if he could audit the cafeteria last trimester?

Kirk Wilson
Asst. Attorney General

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration.

Niemeyer's Column

Faculty Recital Superb

By STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER

The recent faculty recital of Prof. Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano, was one of the most outstanding performances that I have ever enjoyed on this campus. Her delivery was thoroughly pleasurable both for the audience and for herself. It is a great honor to participate in something that evokes a magical feeling of satisfaction, and at the same time has a certain mystery of greatness. I do not mean to exaggerate in my use of the word "magical" which I do mean to apply every letter of it. If, then, Miss Nikolaidi sang with true art and personality, her recital may have appeared as if it were a routine and dull imitations of entertainment (for her). There are, first of all, her secret, behind the "recital" is a great deal of ambition, perception, and talent. Only a star can make the difficult look easy. This kind of success is as exceptional as it is perfect.

The psychology of audiences tells us that group identity is an unconscious and suppressive phenomenon that is closely related to positive and negative desires and suppressions, that readily manifest themselves in mass. It is the function of the artist (speaking from this very artificial side of culture) to fulfill these. This leads me to conclude that audiences take more than they give. A successful fine arts must offer something for everyone; there is nothing specialized about an audience, therefore, other than their common human beingship. I have always wondered about Walt Whitman's statement that "great poets need great audiences." In the sense that all the benefits of interpretation are derived from the "diver" the reader is on his own in such areas as written verse, drama, etc. Music and theatre, however, present a more completely sensual and sensitive aspect, and would seem to be more completely professional from the standpoint of the gamut of humanity that can be "divers." If anyone can be a serious artist in his own way and in his own right, there would be no need to submit to the abstracts as truth and beauty; understanding would be universal, resulting in a completely new conception of culture. Be that as it may, "lookers" rather than "doers" approach art vicariously (and . . . they can even solve their problems by it). This admits that my column is itself vicarious and can in no manner approximate the real thing. By pointing up some of the aesthetic value of the Nikolaidi performance, I offer an interpretation of what this campus has to offer, and the literary rationale behind the fine arts (rather than the practical, harping on successes for dollars and cents sake, or the theatrical, a technical criticism of what was tried, how it worked, and whether it was worth the struggle).

FLAMBEAU Bears Both Privilege, Responsibility

To the Editor:

As the only student newspaper on the campus of Florida State, the Florida FLAMBEAU is the recipient of both a privilege and a responsibility. Its privilege is the opportunity to control the information concerning current events on campus while reaching the entire student body. Its responsibility is to prevent whatever prejudices may be involved from being reported, and to provide accurate reporting of all the events and opinions of the campus. The Spring Elections, which

will determine the student leadership on our campus for the next year, are only two weeks away. It is my sincere hope that the FLAMBEAU will regard its responsibility to the students of Florida State as a duty to hear all the facts about all of the candidates and parties. A candidate (or party) should not lose an election simply because he couldn't receive a fair hearing before the student body via our only newspaper.

Pam Hamilton

(coupon for bashful girls)

announcements

Social Work Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 240, Union.

Honors students in the Division of Basic Studies are requested to return their questionnaires to room 209, Longmire Bldg., by Tuesday.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students, at \$50 per hour. For information, contact Faith VanEtten, 229 Deviney Hall.

Private guitar and banjo lessons are being offered by the University Union Fine Arts Committee. For further information, call University extensions 2231 and 2232 before 5 p.m.

Students who are planning to work for graduate degrees and are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, may be eligible for one of six \$300 scholarships. For information, contact Nancy McCune, room 209, Longmire Bldg.

Longmire Bldg.

Women students interested in hosting the state I.A.W.S. meeting Saturday should contact Linda Kotowski at 224-1510 or Maureen McClellan at 224-2626.

Students who wish to obtain financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should obtain the necessary forms now from the Office of Financial Aid in Longmire Bldg. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 15.

Elections Commission will hold a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for poll workers from the service clubs.

The American Meteorological Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 301, Love Bldg. Dr. Philip Merlie will speak on "The Physical Basis of the Barotropic Feed Back Problem."

TV Listings

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:
4:45 p.m. Tales of Poinexter.
"The Grasshopper and the Ants."
5 p.m. What's New—"The Doughnuts."
6 p.m. World Horizon—"Song for Tomorrow."

6:30 p.m. The Big Picture-US Army.
7 p.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman—"The Ring

of Steel."

7:30 p.m. Homemaking Today—"Frozen Assets From the Freezer"—Marjorie Hartman.

8 p.m. Tallahassee P. M. Show
8:30 p.m. "Your Goodwill"—The story of Goodwill Industries.

9 p.m. N. E. T. Special—The upcoming Senate hearings are discussed by George Keman. Live via inter-connection.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Geoffrey Thomas Boyer, Kay Ellen Branding, June Coles, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Ruth McGinnis, Robert Alan Porter, Mary Lee Radford, Linda Jo Ryko, Douglas Scrivner, Elizabeth Swams, Susan Betty Tatzin, Roseay Paulette Tarantino,

Frank Randall Wilson, and James Robert Wilson.

A total of 138 out-patients were treated at the Infirmary over the weekend.

The list of students discharged was not available.

OSCEOLA HALL

Now Accepting Reservations

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IIIA and IIIB

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Radio

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. French Press Review.

3:45 p.m. European Review.

4 p.m. Eighteenth Century Italian Opera Buffa.

4:30 p.m. Present in Perspective.

5 p.m. Music for After Five.

7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report (In Stereo).

8:15 p.m. Germany Today.

8:30 p.m. Moments From Great Literature.

9 p.m. Keyboard Recital.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. There will be a psychology-psychobiology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:15 p.m. There will be a physical chemistry seminar in 555 IMB.

6:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota will conduct open rush in the University Room, Union.

6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges and actives meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. The Social Work Club meets in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. The American Meteorological Society will present a lecture in room 301, Love Bldg.

8 p.m. FSU meets Tampa in basketball in Tully Gym.

The FLAMBEAU needs photographers. Some experience is necessary. Interested persons should come to room 326, Union after 3:00 p.m. any day.

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☐ Driver's license

☐ Other (Please explain) _____

Name of school _____

THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

CLASSIFIED

Little Lewis
Tops Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—Lew Alcindor shattered the Chicago Stadium collegiate field goal record with 21 baskets and matched the scoring mark of 45 points Sunday by head top-ranked UCLA to Illinois.

The 7-foot-13, 8 sophomore suffered in 13 baskets in the first half as the Bruins cruised into a 62-38 lead enroute to stretching their season winning string to 16.

Alcindor's 21 field goals topped the stadium mark of 19 in regulation play by Robin Freeman of Ohio State in 1955 and Darrin Sullworth of Wichita in 1965. His 45 points, running his total for the season to 499 for a 31.1 average, equaled the stadium high by Michigan's Cazzie Russell in 1965.

Begging the scoring flurry, it did not match the top production of the season by either UCLA or Alcindor. The Bruins popped in 127 points against Portland and Lew scored his high of 56 in UCLA's 105-90 opening triumph over Southern California.

In two games in the stadium, Alcindor totalled 80 points. He rattled through 35 in an 82-67 victory over Loyola of Chicago Saturday night.

Against the Illinois, who sagged to an 8-6 record, Alcindor made good on 21 of 27 floor shots for a sensational .778 percentage. The Bruins ripped off a 528 accuracy mark as a team.

Ashe Triumphs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MELBAIDE, Australia (AP)—

Arthur Ashe stormed back after losing a marathon second set and advanced to the final of the Australian National Championships Sunday by defeating John Newcombe of Australia 12-10, 20-22, 6-1, 6-2.

Ashe, from Richmond, Va., and the No. 1 US hope now that tennis' Newcombe has turned professional, led Newcombe 12-10, 8-9 when darkness halted play Saturday. A Sunday ban on spectator sports was lifted so the match could be concluded Sunday.

The games went with service to 20 all when Newcombe got his first breakthrough. Newcombe whined a backhand past Ashe at 30-40. Newcombe brought up chalk on the sidelines for a breakthrough.

Newcombe served out, finishing with an ace in a set which had lasted more than two hours. But then it was Ashe, with sizzling passing shots and a booming service.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Doubles and singles competition in table tennis will be tonight at 7 in the University Union ballrooms. Winners of last fall's tournament will receive their trophies at this time and plans for another tournament February 6 will be announced.

Winners of the Feb. 6 tourney will qualify for regional competition at the U of SF with expenses paid.

Women wishing to participate in Women's Recreation Assoc. softball must notify the WRA today. There will be a captain's meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 303, Montgomery Gym. The softball tournament will begin Feb. 6 and continue through April 3.

WRA intramural swimming

Saturday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Princeton 70, Penn 66
Providence 91, Seton Hall 87
Cincinnati 75, St. John's NY, 73
Syracuse 91, Holy Cross 81
Temple 72, St. Joseph's Pa., 74
Dartmouth 47, Springfield 40
Army 91, Boston U. 47
Canton Tech 71, Alfred Tech 65
Penn St. 78, Gettysburg, Pa., 72

SOUTH
Kentucky 102, Louisiana St. 72
Louisville 81, Bradley 68
Duke 99, Nor. Carolina St. 60

West Virginia 61, Maryland 58
Auburn 73, Georgia 63
Tennessee 62, Mississippi 49
Wake Forest 88, Davidson 74
Vanderbilt 79, Miss. St. 64
Ga. Tech 75, Florida St. 68
N. Carolina 103, Virginia 76
S. Carolina 91, Furman 61
MIDWEST
UCLA 82, Chicago Loyola 67

Frosh Cagers Down
Yellow Jackets, 85-75

By JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Saturday night the FSU freshmen easily defeated the frosh Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech 85-75.

Neither team turned in an outstanding performance. Poor shooting and playing mistakes were characteristic of both clubs. The Seminoles connected only 31 of 77 floor shots for a weak 40.3 per cent. The Techies also had a poor night as they hit only 43.2 per cent of their shots from the field.

In the first half FSU took early command of the game and held a 13-3 lead at 15:40 on a 10 pt. scoring spree by Larry Moore. Disaster threatened when Moore went to the bench with three personal fouls at the midway mark. The Jackets pulled within 5 pts. at 7:50 and were down only 30-36 at 3:07, but the Seminoles outscored Tech 9-3 in the last three minutes and the Tribe went to the locker room with a 39-29 lead.

In the second period the FSU frosh maintained a good margin over the Yellow Jackets until several Seminoles offensive errors enabled Tech to come within four, 69-65, with only 4:30 left to play. The Tribe frosh came back and scored three straight buckets to put the game out of reach for the Yellow Jackets.

Neither team had extensive control of the backboards, but the Techies held a slight 50-48 rebounding edge. Dave Cowens was leading rebounder for FSU with 20 grabs.

Although he was out for 10 minutes of the first half, Moore led all scorers with a season-high of 32 pts.

Cowens was the second scorer with 19 pts.

practice will start Feb. 6. It will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

In the Dorn championship semi-final game Thursday, Dorman thumped East Landis 28-20. Dorman will meet West Landis today for the championship. AOPi trimmed DOD 18-5 to secure the Secretary championship. AOPi will face west inner of the Dorman-West Landis title tomorrow.

In badminton Thursday, Kathy Kuchner (Magnolia) won by forfeit over Joanne Brown (Magnolia). Pam Hazlip (Dorman) defeated Linda Sprinkle (Cowthony). Cissy Dixon (Alpha Xi Delta) forfeited to Marilyn Wilson (Alpha Xi Delta).

FOR SALE PERSONAL

1961 MGA Runs Good, Must sell. Best offer. Town & Campus Apt. A2-1.

1966 Super 90 Honda, Red & gray, 2,000 miles, perfect condition. Must sell. Call after 5, 576-5040.

Need Campus Transportation! Selling 1966 Honda 65 c.c. - just perfect! Call: Bruce 224-2455, Roger Hall.

WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY? Find Out. Landis Green, 2:30 pm Sunday, February 5, 1967.

WANTED

ROOMMATE Town and Campus Apartment A4-2. Air-conditioned, carpets, pool, \$40 month plus utilities. 224-4287.

Room for rent for female. Good size room, well-furnished, light, kitchen privileges, linens furnished. 515 Bryan St. Call Mrs. Bateman, 224-6671.

RIDE wanted roundtrip from Miami to Tallahassee, weekend of February fourth, call Walt 224-2700.

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share large, 2-bdrm apartment 1/2 block from campus, \$32.50/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 224-7638 between 5 and 7 p.m.

LOST

One small black FEMALE PUPPY, five months old, answers to Tonya. If found please call 224-8283 or 599-4620.

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Barry Rich,

... Seminole butterflyer, set a pool, meet and varsity record in the 200-yd. butterfly event Saturday. Rich's time of 1:59.4 put him in the top five in the nation, unofficially. (Photo by Doc Kokoi)

Tech Trips Cagers, Spartans Tonight

By RON SOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU basketball squad dropped its second home game of the season to a quick, good-shooting Georgia Tech team 75-68, Saturday night in Tully Gym. Throughout the first 10 minutes of the initial half, the Seminoles kept apace of the Jackets and were behind by one point 12-13 at 10:56. Tech's defense was sticky and their shooting was excellent. The Tribe's 2-1-2 zone held Tech to a minimum, while Jeff Hogan's shooting, Dick Danford's rebounding and shooting, and Darrel Stewart's ball hawking kept the Seminoles within striking distance.

As time went on, however, their control became sloppy. San-Danford's shooting was still consistent but was not enough to keep the Tribe close as Tech made few mistakes. At the end of the half FSU was behind 28-41.

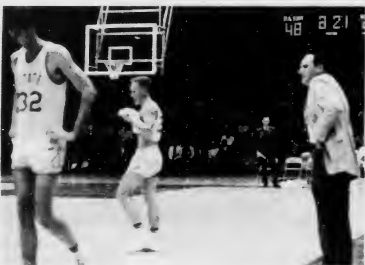
FSU's inability to shoot consistently was illustrated by the fact that at halftime they had Tech had 63 per cent. For the Tribe, Danford was leading with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Tech's scoring leader at this time was Phil Wagner with 16 points.

Both teams started the second half as they had left off at the end of the first. FSU couldn't buy a bucket and Tech couldn't miss from anywhere. After six minutes had elapsed the Tribe began to pick up steam and the whole squad started hitting. Tech then had a short lapse of shooting ability. The Tribe's ball control returned and they pulled to within seven points of the lead 51-58 with 11:39 remaining.

This comeback was short-lived as Tech took control again and the Seminoles fell back into their mid-game rut. The only consistency in the Tribe squad was Darrel Stewart's ball-hawking as he continually irritated the Techmen. It was all the Seminoles could do to keep the Yellow Jackets from running away with the game.

Danford and Bill Glenn led the Tribe with 18 points apiece, while Stewart and Hogan followed with 13 and 12 points between them. Danford led in rebounds with 17. Wagner led Tech's scoring column with 21, tallies as Stan Guth pulled in seven rebounds. Tonight the Seminoles look for their sixth victory in 18 starts as they face the Spartans of the University of Tampa here at 8 p.m. The Tribe varsity scoring record was set against Tampa in 1962 when FSU beat them 23-92. Last year the Seminoles beat them 121-57 in Tully Gym. The Spartans have only four

returning lettermen from last year's 18-7 squad. They will be seeking their eighth victory in 17 starts.



Despair and Defeat

... mirror on the faces of FSU's Dick Danford (32), Brian Murphy (25) and Coach Hugh Durham. (Photo by Dan Camozzi).



First Loss

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FSU's swimming Seminoles split a weekend swim engagement with North Carolina and North Carolina State at the University Union Pool, splashing the Tarheels Friday 59-45, and being dunked Saturday by the Wolfpack 55-49.

The Saturday loss was the first for the Tribe, which had previously been successful in meet with Georgia Tech and the U of F and had added North Carolina to its list the day before.

Barry Rich, Seminole butterflyer, set a meet, pool and varsity record for the 200-butterfly event against NC State with a 1:59.4 time, for the second week in a row. Rich's record-breaking time unofficially boosted him to second place in national butterfly rankings.

Marks in addition to Rich's fell right and left. Five records were slashed in the North Carolina contest, while nine marks fell in the North Carolina State competition.

Both meets were decided in the 200-breaststroke competition, the last individual event and the next-to-last race on the program. FSU jumped off to an early 13-3 lead, the same way they were able to master the Gators. Terry Schlickenmaier, Jeff Heatley, Barry Rich and Bob Bell captured the medley relay win and

then stellar distanceman Steve McMerney nipped UNC's Steve Hildenbrand in the 1000-yd. freestyle. McMerney's time of 10:56.7

set new pool and meet records. Seelye Feldmeyer scored the next individual win for FSU in the 200-yd. freestyle in a big way by setting a meet, pool and varsity record with a 1:46.6 clocking.

North Carolina's Dave Ball set a record in the individual medley with a 2:06.5 time for the meet.

Bob Cruickshank edged out teammate Carl Springfields in one-meter diving for FSU. North Carolina's sophomore sensation Rob Carney wound up third. Cruickshank's point total was 269.95, with his biggest point-getter coming on his execution of a forward two and a half somersault dive in tuck position. UNC's time backstroker Fred Daneman set a pool record in that event with a 2:07.5 time. McMerney countered with a win in the 500-yd. freestyle to set a meet, pool and varsity record with a 5:08.8 time. The stage was then set for the decisive breaststroke event, the last time the Tarheels could hope for a meet victory.

FSU's Jack Barncastle and Ed Helquist wrapped up the meet with a one-two finish in the breast race, and the Seminoles swam their number two freestyle relay team in the final event. UNC salvaged the final race to lose by the 59.45 margin.

Saturday the tables were turned on FSU. NC State ran off to an early 13-3 lead, setting records in the first four events. The Wolfpack team of Ron Wirth, Ward Hill, John White and John

Calvert wrapped up the medley relay, and then Larry Lythgoe distanced McMerney for the 1000 win.

Feldmeyer set a meet record in the 200 free, with a 1:47.4 time, but NC State's outstanding All-America sprinter Steve Rerych garnered the 50-yd. free in a pool record time of 21.6. In the diving, Springfields clipped Cruickshank in a strictly FSU team battle for first place. Stringfellow's big point-getter of his 272.45 total was an inward one and a half somersault in pike position.

Rich then set his nationally recognized time in the butterfly, but Rerych, the only double winner of the day, picked up his second victory in the 100-yd. freestyle. His time of 47.5 set another pool record.

NC State's Jeff Herman then shocked the Tribe by outlasting both FSU distancemen, McMerney and Jim Thompson, in the 500-yd. free. The time of 5:06.6 was a pool and meet record.

In the all-important breaststroke event, NC State placed second over the Tribe's Jack Barncastle to clinch the win.

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FLORIDA STATE

<p>LAST 2 DAYS</p> <p>Michael Caine Shelley Winters</p> <p>"ALFIE"</p> <p>1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p>	<p>NOW SHOWING</p> <p>Mike Hynson Robert August "ENDLESS SUMMER"</p> <p>1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p>
<p>PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR</p> <p>LAST NIGHT</p> <p>7:25 Alec Guinness Gina Lollobrigida "HOTEL PARADISO"</p> <p>Co-Hit 9:15 Leslie Caron "GIGI"</p>	<p>CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.</p> <p>LAST 2 DAYS</p> <p>A True Story About Surfing</p> <p>"ENDLESS SUMMER"</p> <p>1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p>



Banners and Promises Fly High

... as election time rolls around again. Action party will sponsor its first "town meeting," tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the State and Florida Rooms, Union. The UP convention will be tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the State and University Room, Union.

Men's Vice-President

Williams Tries for Nomination

Student Senator Larry Williams today announced that he will seek the University Party nomination for Men's Vice President at the party convention tomorrow night, he announcing his candidacy, Williams said, "The University Party has proven that it can do more for the entire university community."

"Its record of achievement and

responsibility has deeply impressed me. Therefore, I intend to seek the nomination of that party in an effort to work with it in its continued striving for a better university."

"The men's vice president," according to Williams, "is in a unique position of leadership. I hope to bring to Men's Senate a leadership that will forge that body into a strong force that will take the lead in bringing better and more effective representation to men students and to the entire university community."

Specifically, Williams advocated that Men's Senate work for greater financial aid to scholarship houses and increased al-

locations to both Men's and Women's social funds. He also suggested that many of the resolutions that tie up Senate in time wasting debate and discussion could first be channeled through Men's Senate for improvement and amendments, much as a bill in Senate is first channeled through committee. As a senator from precinct 38 this year, Williams is a member of the Judicial and Rules Committee. He served this past summer as deputy solicitor general for the Honor Court.

A transfer student from Chipola Jr. College, Williams served as student body president there.

Gonzalez Unveils Plans for Mass Court Hearing

On Jan. 5, campus security officers issued tickets to 25 to 30 scooters, by estimate of campus security, parked illegally near Sallee Hall and in doing so set in motion a controversy that still rages on campus.

Today, in an effort to see justice done, Student Body President Larry Gonzalez unveiled plans for a mass municipal court hearing for all students who received tickets.

It is Gonzalez's contention that lack of adequate warning that the area in question had been ruled illegal by the Traffic Committee is sufficient cause for his action.

Said Gonzalez, "I think we have a pretty good case on these grounds."

Gonzalez has also appealed to the Traffic Commission that all fines already collected from these students be refunded and that the tickets be referred to municipal court.

Gonzalez urged all students involved to call his office, since he was unable to obtain their names.

"If the students are satisfied paying the \$2 fine, that's okay, but I think it's worth trying to have sentence suspended," Gonzalez added.

"Although I can't promise anything, I feel that the case merits the attention of student government," he added.

The major bone of contention is the lack of adequate communica-

tion. The area had been used as a parking lot last trimester, but during Christmas vacation two signs were placed about 10 yds. from the cemented area. Students said later that they thought the restriction applied only to the clay area that surrounded the signs.

Later in the week, the Board of Smith Hall sent a severely worded letter condemning the action to the Traffic Commission and the Campus Security Office. They described the action as "ruthless, unmilitated and seemingly illegal."

The board appealed that a public apology be made, that fines be rescinded and that parking be permitted in the area until adequate facilities are provided and that all further changes in policy be published in the FLAMBEAU prior to their implementation.

Dean Arnold, chairman of the Traffic Committee, in response to the charges of the Smith Board, pointed out that the scooters were never parked in the area legally and that they should have received tickets earlier.

Arnold also revealed that even after the action of campus police, students were still parking in the area. "Apparently a warning had no effect," Arnold stated.

Smith Makes Official Bid for SB Presidency

Lending credence to numerous rumors, Mel Smith made official his bid for the University Party nomination for student body President today.

Smith, a graduate student in the social sciences, sports a record of involvement in student affairs since transferring to FSU from Manatee Jr. College three years ago.

This record includes service as sec. of state, sec. of intercollegiate and public affairs, a student senator and current service as sec. of internal affairs.

Among projects under Smith's direction this past year have been the newly created utility bonding service, an activities card for the spouses of married students and the initiation of a student discount program with local merchants, the Seminole Plan.

Most recently, Smith has made State-wide news with his drive for student signatures on petitions protesting the rejection of the Board of Regents' proposed budget for the State university system.

In announcing his candidacy, Smith said, "The role of future Student Government administrations should be the dynamic representation of the dynamic 20th century student."

"It was my sincere desire in the initiation of the budget petitions to promote the interests of the students of this University. They can no longer be lulled by promises of functional Student Government in areas where Student Governments have traditionally feared to tread."

"The University Party has shown time and time again that Student Government funds and personnel can best be utilized in areas where stubborn State representatives have refused to part with tax dollars."

"The best example of this was our effective lobbying in the Legislature during the past two years for funds to initiate a Law School at Florida State."

"But this party will not rest on its laurels."

"We will continue to promote student interests in every phase of campus life, whether it be a bonding service to relieve off campus students of an unnecessary financial burden, an activities card to give spouses many of the benefits available to students or can open techniques to be used on State treasury coffers."

"The University Party is not unaware of the need for increased academic involvement in the campus community. It was for this reason that we first joined Dean Carey in promoting the Student-Faculty Colloquium."

"Furthermore, we have begun an intensive study of the possibility of phasing out the old legislative system at Florida State and creating a University congress, that will signify total involvement of every department of the University, including students, faculty and administration."

"The theme of the University Party is accomplishment. The key to accomplishment is unity. With these in mind we intend to promote the most effective and representative body ever established at Florida State."

"The ability is within our ranks, the programs are clearly outlined and will be presented to the student body at the convention tomorrow evening."



MEL SMITH



LARRY WILLIAMS

Spouse ID Deadline

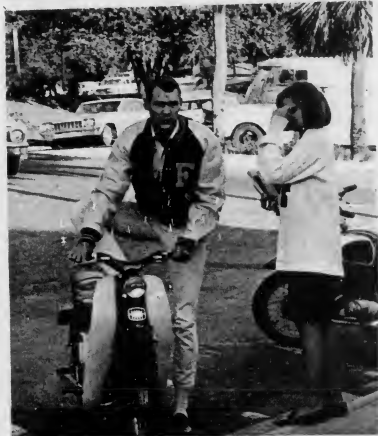
The deadline for obtaining Spouse Activity Cards is Friday, according to Randy Chase, sec. of state.

The new service will entitle holders to a broader use of University facilities than has been offered in the past.

Under the new plan, student spouses may use the library, cash checks in the Union and obtain discounts for Artist Series productions.

The deadline for filing candidacy for Student Government offices is 5 this afternoon.

There will be a MANDATORY meeting of all candidates Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.



Controversy Still Rages

... over the mass ticketing of 25-30 motor cycles parked in a lot near Sallee and Smith Halls. An attempt is now being made to take the cases to municipal court in an effort to have all sentences suspended.

Congratulations To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Buchanan... Right!

From The Associated Press

'In Silent Tribute,' Cape Bades Farewell to Trio

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—In silent tribute, Cape Kennedy Monday bade farewell to America's three Apollo astronauts. Their remains headed toward their burial sites, in flag-draped coffins.

Members of a board of inquiry probing to answer the troubling question, "Why did it happen?" stood with about 300 other persons as the bodies of Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Comdr. Roger B. Chaffee left in the same Air Force jet.

Although there was no official confirmation from the board or National Aeronautics and Space Administration, all signs today indicated that a flaw somewhere in Apollo 1's electrical system sparked the fatal flash fire that turned the moonship into a deadly furnace.

There was also reason to believe that the investigators do not now know exactly where or how that flaw occurred.

With a military escort, the coffins were carried in civilian hearse from a medical dispensary to the Cape Kennedy airfield, located less than four miles from the launch pad where the specimen died Friday in a ball of flame.

After a flight of about one hour, the Air Force jet carrying their remains landed at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington. From there, the bodies of Grissom and Chaffee go to Arlington National Cemetery, where three other US astronauts killed in plane are also buried. The two Apollo 1 pilots will be buried there Tuesday with heroes, honors, Grissom at 9 a.m. and Chaffee at 1 p.m.

White's body will be taken to a Highland Falls, N. Y., funeral home in Washington. At the US Military Academy at West Point at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Paying tribute to a fallen comrade during memorial services for Chaffee Sunday at Webster, Tex., near the Manned Spacecraft Center, three astronauts flew gleaming jets out of a setting sun. They left a vacant slot in their formation to honor their fellow astronaut.

Similar memorial services were planned today for Grissom and White.

At Cape Kennedy, the 12-man board of inquiry continued probing the tragedy, looking at photographs taken of the cockpit, interviewing witnesses and studying data.

All that remains inside Apollo 1 is a gutted, charred mass of burn-out wires and scattered debris, an eyewitness said.

George Alexander, a writer for Aviation Week magazine who represented all news media when the space agency permitted one reporter to inspect the moonship Sunday, said the inside of Apollo 1 looked "like the cockpit of an aircraft in World War II that took a direct hit."

Slate-gray deposits covered the panels, and dials were unrecognizable, he said. The couches on which the astronauts were lying were destroyed.

A badly charred flight plan rested between Grissom's and White's positions.

Outside, the worst damage ap-

peared to be in a panel located adjacent to where electrical wires from the ground and Apollo 1's power systems during the fatal test. The panel is located at the right of the spacecraft door, approximately over Chaffee's shoulder, he reported.

NASA has not announced what will become of the Apollo 1 spacecraft, but most observers agree it is too heavily damaged to ever carry men into space.

Biggest Sweep of War Operation Cedar Falls Complete

EDITOR'S NOTE — Operation Cedar Falls, the biggest US military operation of the Vietnamese war, ended last Thursday after 19 days. AP Correspondent George McArthur reviews the big sweep of the Viet Cong's 'iron triangle' north of Saigon and what US commanders say it achieved.

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

LONG BINH, South Vietnam (AP) — Ten days after Christmas, gongling Lt. Gen. Jonathan Seaman submitted the battle plan for the largest US military operation of the Vietnamese war to Gen. William Westmoreland.

Westmoreland "bought it" after 15 minutes of study. On Jan. 8 Seaman, 56, launched a force of almost 30,000 men into Operation Cedar Falls, to search out and destroy the bases in the widely jungled "iron triangle" from which the Viet Cong guided battalions encircling Saigon 20 miles to the south and ordered the terrorists whose bombs rattled South Vietnam's capital.

Nineteen days later the operation was over.

"We have broken the back of the communist effort in the area. It was a definite turning point in the war," said Maj. Gen. William De Puy, whose first Division Infantrymen did much of the fighting.

More than 1,000 air strikes were flown during the 19-day operation. Giant B52 bombers from Guam dropped 1.5 million pounds of explosives. Day and night, field artillery gunners rained uncounted rounds supporting Seaman's 21 American and seven South Vietnamese "maneuver battalions."

At least 600 Viet Cong 720 dead and almost 600 weapons, an unprecedented proportion. While US casualties for specific operations are not revealed, they were officially characterized as "light" and the ratio was roughly one American killed for every seven Viet Cong, or about 100 Americans.

The Americans captured more than 2.7 million documents of varying sorts—the richest haul of communist records ever taken in Vietnam.

A total of 516 prisoners surrendered or were captured, some of them party members with intimate knowledge of the vital Red headquarters in the area. Sorting the "big fish" from the

lesser fry is still going on. The cost of the operation in dollars isn't measurable. The seized documents alone are worth the cost, US officers say. A report of the last Division says, "Some of these documents describe in detail the activities of Viet Cong military region 4 from 1962 to rough 1964. Their intelligence value is tremendous. These documents contain the strengths of Viet Cong units, the names of their members, the towns and villages in which they operate, some of their meeting

A NASA official reported Saturday that the moonship had been on internal power—its own batteries—during the tragedy.

places, and a great amount of information on exactly how they operate and what their future plans are."

Almost all the 503 Vietnamese who voluntarily gave themselves up under the Chieu Nei Open Arms program came in with leaflets carrying the allied surrender offer, although the mere possession of these leaflets can lead to the death penalty in Communist units. And these people were surrendering from a top Communist headquarters area.

Sen. Robert Kennedy Talks with Frenchman

PARIS (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., met for more than an hour today with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and then told newsmen France has a "vital significant role."

The brother of the late president saw the foreign minister as part of a survey of French political leaders in his three-day visit here.

He said he and Couve de Murville had discussed the future of Europe, and future relations between the United States and Europe. He said they had also discussed at length the situation in Southeast Asia and Vietnam.

Before seeing Couve de Murville, Kennedy spent an hour with Francois Mitterrand. Mitterrand is head of the federation of the Democratic and Socialist left, a political grouping which has partly joined forces with the Communists in an effort to knock out the Gaullist parliamentary majority in legislative elections next March.

Kennedy left Couve de Murville's office for lunch with Jean Monnet, president of the committee for a United States of Europe and one of the pioneers of the postwar European unity movements. Tuesday, Kennedy will see President Charles de Gaulle and also two opposition leaders, former Premier Mendes-France and Jean Lecanuet.

Kerr Charges Reagan

NEW YORK (AP)—Clark Kerr, fired as president of the University of California, is quoted in this week's issue of Newsweek magazine as saying the move to oust him began late last year and that Gov. Ronald Reagan's role in his dismissal was "very substantial."

Newsweek quoted Kerr as saying in an interview:

"There was a strong suggestion from a close supporter of Gov. Reagan that I resign prior to Jan. 1. And the governor privately met with some of the regents the week before the action was taken."

A majority of the 16 regents voted to fire Kerr immediately on Jan. 20, resulting in a furor that raged the length of the state and into academic circles across the nation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two top Democratic strategists agreed today that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would give President Johnson the toughest battle of any prospective Republican candidate in the 1968 presidential election.

At the same time, there were sharply conflicting assessments of the relative popularity of Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., in two nationally distributed polls.

The Gallup poll, published Sunday in the Washington Post, reported voting-age adults said they preferred Kennedy for the presidency over Johnson by 48 per cent to 39 per cent. Thirteen per cent voiced no opinion.

But the Harris poll, also appearing in Sunday's Post, said Johnson led Kennedy by 56 per cent to 44 per cent.

The newspaper said the surveys differed apparently because the Gallup poll was made Jan. 3-8, before Johnson's Jan. 10 State of the Union message and "before the peak of the controversy" between the Kennedy family and Look magazine over the book

"Death of a President."

The Harris poll, said, was taken between Jan. 14 and 22, book dispute was climaxing.

The two Democratic strategists, neither of whom permitted himself to be identified, voiced in separate interviews the possibility of Rockefeller's selection as the 1968 GOP standard bearer. "He'd be the roughest for us because of his knowledge of domestic and world affairs," the

Although Republicans apparently tend to accept Rockefeller's declaration that he never again will try for his party's nomination, some Democrats foresee circumstances in which he could be the compromise choice of a GOP convention searching for a winner.

The third party threat posed by former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace appears to the two Democrats to indicate that the Republicans will turn to a strong right candidate to their nominee.

As they see it, Wallace is likely that the Republicans will turn to the Republicans might otherwise win. This, they feel, will end to influence the Republicans to pick a candidate with prime appeal to big city and Negro voters even if he runs poorly in the South.

'A's Fancy' On Move

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP)—Most of the big white fishing boats stay docked at Brown's boat yard for days at a time but not "Adam's Fancy."

It's a rare morning these days that the powerful 31-foot craft doesn't roar across the few hundred yards separating North Bimini from South Bimini and pick up Adam Clayton Powell. House leader returns with a heavy catch and Powell, presiding over the weighing and distributing of the fish, appears to be a committee chairman and threatened to end his congressional career.

He took time out Saturday to meet newsmen who trailed him here for some promised big news.

Fries close to Powell says the House leader has moments of shock and disbelief at the blows that have taken his wife off his payroll, cost him his job as a committee chairman and threatened to end his congressional career.

He took time out Saturday to meet newsmen who trailed him here for some promised big news.

Excellence in Education

Public, Private Help Needed

Chairman of the Board of Regents Chester H. Ferguson called for "increased public and private support to develop a program of excellence in State universities" at the Third Annual FSU Alumni Pow Wow in Winter Park, Saturday.

Earlier in the program, State Sen. Mallory Horne of Tallahassee succeeded Harry W. Massey as national president of the Alumni Assoc.

Other officers installed were Gordon D. Gaster, president elect; Mrs. Carroll F. Brown, treasurer; and James R. Crabtree, treasurer. Thomas A. Waits, FSU director of alumni affairs, was reelected executive director.

Ferguson said Florida State is

In the very forefront of research and development programs in many fields but he warned "these developments didn't just happen. They are evidence that there is a proper setting in which academic prize winners can flourish."

He continued, "Florida is on the threshold of developing a program of excellence in its State universities, but they must have increasing public and private support to keep the momentum going. We cannot afford to slow down. In the new technological age in which we live, it will be the universities which will provide the know-how which will lift the economy of the State to the high levels to which we all

aspire.

Although the State of Florida was relatively late in developing its system of State universities, Ferguson praised the Legislature and the people of Florida for their "increasing commitment" since 1955. This commitment, Ferguson said, "on the part of the people to improve higher education is beginning to return substantial dividends."

Ferguson challenged the FSU Alumni to "keep this momentum going" by encouraging talented youngsters to go to school in Florida and to help provide services that the University needs. "You can help by encouraging persons of wealth in your communities to contribute a portion of their wealth toward the providing of scholarships for the upgrading of the universities," Ferguson said. "With the continuing increase in the cost of education at all levels, it is becoming increasingly apparent that we must turn to private contributions to help finance the quality for which we are striving."

Ferguson also praised FSU President John E. Champion for the manner in which he "has gone about developing a team of educators and administrators to help make Florida State a great University."

VISTA Now on Campus

The Volunteers in Service to America will sponsor a recruiting program today and tomorrow at FSU. Information may be obtained at tables outside the Post Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on both days.

Vista is a national corps of workers concerned with the eradication of poverty within the United States. Established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the volunteers are assigned to projects in cities, small towns, rural areas, in all of the 50 states.

In addition to literature about the program, a color documentary film depicting the difficulties and the rewards encountered by Vista volunteers will be shown in 246 Union. "The film, entitled 'A Year Toward Tomorrow' will be shown today at 9:40 and 11:05 a.m. and at 1, 2:40 and 4:05 p.m. The film relates the actual experiences of three volunteers, one working in an all Negro slum in Atlanta and two who work with Navajo Indians on a desert reservation in Lukachukai, Arizona.

IFC Plans Numerous Programs This Term

Under the guidance of Dean Proctor and a slate of new officers the Inter-Fraternity Council

(IFC) has planned numerous programs this trimester, according to Joe Billow, public relations chairman.

At the IFC retreat last fall five committees were set up: finance, policies, public relations, social and judicial.

The finance committee, under Bruce Hackenberg, is now organizing a co-op system of fraternity and sorority buying, similar to a program at Ohio State University.

Billow's public relations group has formed an articles committee to inform about FSU fraternity life, and they have set up various programs such as a scholarship conference, news publication, Easter egg hunt, communication with the state legislature and an evaluation committee.

Chairman Bill Watts and his policies committee are amending the constitution for the quarter system. Bill Chanfrau, social chairman, handled Greek Week, and in March the FSU Inter-Fraternity Council will host the state meet.

There will be a

FLAMBEAU staff

meeting today

at 4:30

in Room 326,

University Union.

Student Problems Studied

A study designed to uncover the major social and intellectual problems which students feel impede their progress in the University is now being conducted, according to Tim Frugh, sec. of academic affairs.

The program, which is entitled "Student Stress," is a two year study sponsored by the National Student Government Assoc. Frugh stated that all problems

having to do with social conditions, counseling, and intellectual and cultural atmosphere on campus will be considered in determining the major problems which students must overcome.

Students may submit any comments on these problems to the Secretary of Academic Affairs, Room 337, Union, either in person or through campus mail.



Showing Off

... the Garstang Cup is David Vincent Kerns, first recipient of the annually awarded Revere bowl to an outstanding engineering science major. The bowl, a memorial to FSU student Richard Payne Garstang who died in 1965, was awarded to Kerns at the annual Engineering Science Honors Night banquet for displaying the exemplary characteristics of intellectual curiosity, courage, humility and industry.

Artist Series Presents Classic Guitarist Tonight

Expectations of the crowd as the matador steps into the bull ring, the exuberance as the red flag is waved and the sword is raised and the silent stillness that fills

the air before the "kill" — this is just a part of the atmosphere that will be created by the Romero's tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

At 8:15 p.m., Westcott will resound with classical, baroque and flamenco music of a rare and unique style as Spain's royal family of the guitar begins a program that will highlight the concert season at Florida State.

Needs People

The General Research Centre, an organization which desires to "achieve true progress and a healthy universal civilization," is looking for people who are interested in furthering this goal.

According to Centre Director Walter Gallagher, the organization is non-profit and seeks to attain its goal by offering a research service into any problem seriously affecting human welfare. Research is now being conducted in new methods of air-conditioning, such as in Vietnam, according to Gallagher.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the Centre may write to 4125 Colonial Avenue, Montreal 18, P. Q.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Nancy Armour, Barbara Lee, Tina Jean Mooney, Mary Lynn Miller, Kathryn Riker, Nancy Craig, Linda Milton, Regina Anderson, Margaret Watson, Charles Hatch, Louis Willhoit, Keith Konyakovsky, Alan Parkins, Maryann Sourbeer and Bruce Miller.

DISCHARGED

Rose Tarantino. A total of 360 out-patients were treated yesterday at the infirmary.

Spouse ID

The Student Government office has announced that nearly 200 married students did not receive applications for spouse ID cards because they had no mailing address listed with the University.

FLAMBEAU	
PHOTO ORDER BLANK	
Name _____	
Campus address _____	
Date and page picture ran _____	
Date taken (approx) _____	
Subject of picture _____	
Number of prints desired _____	
Size of prints: 8" by 10" _____ 5" by 7" _____	



Legislators Gathered at Florida State

... Thursday for a conference on taxation, education, roads and health and welfare. Chatting between sessions are, left to right, Mrs. Walter Churchill of St. Petersburg, president of the Florida League of Women Voters; Senate President Verle Pope of St. Augustine; and Dr. James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Many Facets of Women's Rules in Need of Immediate Revisions

Crossroads

With our State universities (especially FSU) at a great crossroads in their development, it is important to consider carefully the forces threatening their success.

"One is the policy of limited spending and the 'balanced budget' as advanced by Gov. Kirk and others.

This has always been somewhat puzzling to us. As usually stated, it holds that there is something wrong, if not immoral, about heavy government spending, particularly deficit spending. Whenever it appears that government will incur a deficit, we hear impassioned pleas that it is wrong to "burden our children with our debts."

On the other hand, proponents of this viewpoint seem to feel that it is perfectly all right to leave our children with our debts."

On the other hand, proponents of this viewpoint seem to feel that it is perfectly all right to leave our children a legacy of poverty and inferior education which results from a lack of foresight.

But often, conservatives advance these arguments simply because they are opposed to government participation in higher education (and in practically everything for that matter). Though it is already involved, they feel the State should not try to compete for quality with the traditionally superior private institutions.

This, of course, is ridiculous. As long as the people of Florida are paying for it anyway, they are entitled to the best. They will receive the benefits of what they put into their universities; a poor investment will result in a poor return.

These policies then, hurt the whole State. But they affect students most directly.

The higher tuition and housing rates which have been proposed seem a favorite dodge for university administrators whose plans for expansion have been undercut by hostile legislators and cabinet members.

This results in economic hardship for the students and limited progress for the universities since the small amount collected from increased student fees can be, at best, a mere stop-gap.

Thus we oppose increased fees not only because students cannot afford them, but also because this proposal obscures the real question at stake—whether the State government is willing to support our plans for a distinguished University or whether it will choose mediocrity for the people of Florida.

To us, the choice is clear. State officials must be prepared to develop a system of fund raising which will provide an adequate University budget not only this year, but on a continuing basis.

In the final analysis, education more than pays for itself.

To the Editor:

In reply to the article entitled "Outdated Rules Cause of Dishonesty and Hypocrisy," we would like to congratulate the author for his or her frankness and concern over the long-needed reforms of coed rules.

I would also like to outline several problem areas concerning the rules of conduct and a few immediate modifications. I support your alternative of letting girls stay at apartments overnight. Furthermore, I feel the girl should not have to state where, but leave a phone number as a courtesy to the University.

This is the University's state reason for the necessity of signing out.

I also propose female students be allowed to live off campus

with parent's permission, regardless of age or class.

The rule regarding checking out when a female leaves the immediate Tallahassee area for an afternoon or a trip to the coast is ridiculous. I admit it would make a coed harder to contact in case of emergency, but it's just as hard to contact a female while at the theater or downtown shopping.

Not only do the coed rules need revision to promote honesty, but also the drinking rules for the 21 and over students. The fraternities are almost dominated by a dictatorial power with the threat or actual seizure of charters for violating the ancient rules concerning fraternities having possession of or evidence remaining from the consumption of alcohol. Fraternities do have keptarities.

and alcohol is consumed at many social functions.

I ask Thom Dugger, Department of the Attorney General if 20 or 30 men at each fraternity house (21 or over) hold much respect for the honor code endorsed by the University, while the same University forces them to hide their keg or drinks. Not only should fraternities be granted this privilege but dorms, sororities and any place else students 21 or over live.

The University is trying to prepare students for the rigors of the workforce. While succeeding educationally, the curriculum and rules are lacking education in management and self control. Moral decay of students—not just a few of the rights we were granted by the United States, State of Florida, parents and by our age.

Rules Forbidding Locked Doors Questioned by Coed

To the Editor:

There have been some very worthy and sorely needed protests voiced in the FLAMBEAU recently (and some not so worthy). Ranging from State and national affairs to the food service (how much service is questionable), none of them have touched upon my problem. Perhaps you will say my problem comes under the heading of Women's Rules, but decide that for yourselves.

Why can't a coed lock the door to her dormitory room when retiring for the night? It has been explained that this is a fire hazard, but weighing this against my reason for locking the door, I am willing to take my chances. I doubt this is the sole reason we are told not to lock our doors.

"Why lock it?" you say. If you do lock the door to your own home at night? I would like to be fully awake whenever someone enters my room, not have a flashlight shined in my face in the middle of the night during a room check, and hear, "She's here, let's go." (I fail to see the reason why the University should feel responsible for women coming each night, but this is another question. The only way to enforce the present rules is to use the Police-State method of checking to see if each girl is in her bed. I suggest this is the prime reason for not locking doors—to expedite such searches.)

It's not that I don't trust my fellow man (woman), at least most of the time, but I have some

possessions in my room I would like to keep. Locking my door is one sure way to do it. All doors, other than the main entrance to the dorm, are supposedly locked at of 5:30 p.m. I have personally watched two boys enter the rear door of my dormitory after 8 p.m. (through a locked door). They stopped when they saw me in the laundry room, but they could have gone all the way up one flight of stairs to girl's rooms, without ever being detected, had I not been doing my laundry. With this kind of efficiency, I choose to lock my door upon retiring, so as not to have unwanted company during the night.

You may say, "What about the safety of your roommate if there should be a fire?" I don't have a roommate, but for girls who do, should not they have the free choice of locking their door if they both elect to do so? The fire alarms have been quite loud during all drills, proving sufficient to rouse me if there were a fire.

My question is this—must I move off campus to exercise the right to lock my door? If I am going to be subjected to "searches" in the middle of the night, do I not at least have the right to answer a knock at the door in lieu of waking when a flashlight is shined in my face?

Looking for a Good Answer
(Name withheld by request)

Stop kidding yourself, FSU administration. Wanton sex and consumption of alcohol occur with or without supervision by rules. Why force the students to hide and sneak around with a direct cause promoting what you are trying to eliminate.

In writing this letter I challenge the administration to vote on modifications of our rules. This is not meant to be a criticism but a statement of our rights which the University has revoked.

Roger Buck
James L. Roberts
Keith E. Konyakowski

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns are all ways reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU staff. The FSU student body or administration, opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline. It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, obscene, or otherwise ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

David R. Nelsen
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News Analyst: Margie Vanderwall
AP Wire Editor: David McMillen
Sports Editor: Howard Fieger
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'Symposium of Gripes'

Dear Transfer Student:

Students are constantly complaining that no one ever listens to their complaints. For transfer students, this is no longer true. Tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium there will be a symposium of gripes sponsored by Student Government. Representatives of all phases of the administration and a representative of Student Government will be there to answer questions and to act as a sounding board for any complaint you may have about the transition to the University. We also want to hear what you like or dislike about FSU.

I can give you my personal assurance that any questions asked will be answered and any problems presented will be investigated. If you don't tell us what is wrong, we can't do anything about it.

Sincerely,
Barbara Glowacki
Secretary of Junior College Affairs

QUALIFICATIONS (if any)
FIRST PRIZE: STUD. GOV. PRESIDENCY

OFFICE DESIRED
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

PARTY AFFILIATION
NAME
RAE

Enter Now!!
Fifteenth Annual Cross-Campus
Beauty Contest/Std. Elections

NAME
RAE



I Can Eat Anything

... this entrant seems to be saying before the contest began. Unfortunately, he was not available for interview afterwards. (Photos by Steve Poole)



The Party's Almost Over

... for this entrant. The average number of pieces of strawberry pie eaten per contestant was 7 1/4.



The Winner, Still Smiling,

... after 16 1/2 pieces of pie collects his reward. Almost 1,000 watched as Jim Pastore, Sigma Chi pledge, ate his way to victory. For his feat, Pastore received a trophy and a \$50 bill.



Emily Post May be Horrified

... but the technique used by this contestant proved to be the winning formula. In a fight against the clock and the stomach, neatness doesn't count.



"Ah, Just Like Mom's"

... one contestant exclaimed as he dove into his fifth piece of pie. This contest is part of a series sponsored at Jerry's Restaurants throughout the country.

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

University Students & Faculty THURSDAY of Each Week

- ★ MEN'S & LADIES 2 Piece Suits 92¢ Each
- ★ LADIES PLAIN DRESSES 92¢ Each
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Frankly Speaking

by Ellen Weiss

Frankly Speaking asks this week's question: "Do you think raising registration fees is a good way to supplement the budget?"



"I don't think that the students ought to be paying to supplement the budget. The Legislature should look to other places in the state to get the money. Some places aren't paying what they should in taxes, like the phosphate business, because they can give the State a hard time collecting. I guess the government thinks the students will offer the least resistance. I hope the students will band together and do something about it, not let the government push them around. When it means raising the tuition a nominal 50 per cent, it will only hit the parents who are taxpayers anyway."

Terry Tomlinson, junior, philosophy.

"A lot of students would have to go to another school, unless the financial aid office came through. The raise is too big of a load. I signed the petition against it."

Pamela Dilmore, junior, English.



"I can't see why they give us so little extra time and charge so much more. In other words, \$250 extra for the quarters isn't worth the longer time we get."

Mike Casaba, junior, geology.

"No, since the quarter system is going to be shorter they should keep fees the same. The state must be wasting money a lot of other ways."

Marina Fulmer, freshman, modern language.



"Yes, I do. As long as it's kept within reason. They're going to up it now which is almost too high for me."

Jim McGillivray, freshman, government.

"Well, it's a good way to get money, if they keep the budget the same and use the extra money, if they cut the budget and raise the tuition, then use it for books for the library, better teachers, it's OK. I'm an out-of-state student and don't particularly mind."

Barbara Ellis, junior, accounting.



"First, I want Brward Williams to come to this campus to show just cause for raising the fees. This is the only way to raise money for schools. If he doesn't feel the students need to be given reasons, I'm in favor of students taking it in their own hands. A show of force seems to be the only way at times. It seems a shame, for instance, a gathering of strength, as a march to the Capitol, keeping in mind that it isn't a solution, might be necessary."

John Buckley, senior, physics.

"The registration fees at FSU are relatively low. It is a way of getting income. The question should be how much they want to raise it. \$150 to \$200 a year is probably a little too high."

Dave Samter, graduate, marketing.



"It appears to be what will happen. It's not good or bad, but necessary. We use the education why not pay for it."

Dave Freedman, freshman, pre-law.

"The burden should be on the businesses who will use the students when they finish school."

David Monford, junior, chemistry.



"It is up to the Legislature to provide adequate funds to State schools so students whose parents participate in State affairs can go to school."

Martin Kaline, graduate, law.



announcements

President's Hosts will meet in 352, University Union, tonight at 7.

An open meeting of the Artist and Craftsmen of the Theatre will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Concradi Theater.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet for dinner in the Wesley Foundation today at 5:30.

Honors students in the Division of Basic Studies are requested to return their questionnaires to 209 Longmire Bldg. Information regarding honors courses taken should be submitted today.

Phi Alpha, Social Welfare Honorary, will not accept applica-

tions after today. Students must have 12 hours in Social Welfare, with a 3.0 in Social Welfare and a 2.5 overall grade average to be eligible.

WFSU presents the "Jazz Scene" at 9 tonight on channel 11.

Fashion Incorporated will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Sandels Lounge.

AIAA will meet tomorrow night in room 346, Union, at 8.

All students who have not yet picked up their Tally Ho may do so from 11:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 322, Union.

The University Union Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring private guitar and banjo lessons to be given by Harold Greene in the Union. For further information, call 2231 or 2232 before 5 p.m.

The Little Luncheon Series sponsored by the hotel and restaurant management dept., feature luncheons every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:05. For necessary reservations call Mrs. Taylor at 599-2157.

The Elections Commission will have a meeting tomorrow in Moore Auditorium at 4.

The Tallahassee Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the basement of the Florida Supreme Court Bldg.

The Phi Alpha Theta history honorary lecture will be tomorrow at 4:15 in 240 Union. John Livingston of the history dept. will discuss personal experiences in Egypt.

Any interested women students who would like to help Women's Senate in hosting the State IAWA meetings at FSU on Saturday should contact Linda Kotowski at 224-1510 or Maureen McCallister at 224-2626 immediately.

TODAY AT FSU

11 a.m. There will be a bloc-inistry seminar in room 555, IMB.

1:15 p.m. Kappa Epsilon meets in room 252, Union.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in room 346, Union.

5:30 p.m. There will be a criminology symposium in the Education lecture hall, Education Bldg.

6 p.m. The Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet will be conducted in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

7 p.m. Panhellenic meets in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. There will be a "Symposium of Grips" for transfer students in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in the University Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. The Artist Series presents the Romero in Westcott Auditorium.

TV Listings

WFSU-TV listings for today are: 4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter; "The Three Spinners."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New--"Alaska Bears."

6 p.m. Brother Buzz: "Police Horses."

6:30 p.m. Chef's Delight: "Pound Cake."

7 p.m. Segovia's Master Class.

7:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage: "Frederick Douglass."

8:30 p.m. Men of the Senate.

9 p.m. Jazz Scene: "Mark Murphy."

9:30 p.m. Arts Unlimited.

Radio

WFSU-FM radio listing for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Swedish Press Review.

3:45 p.m. Rural America: Change and Challenge.

4 p.m. French Music and Musicians.

4:30 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).

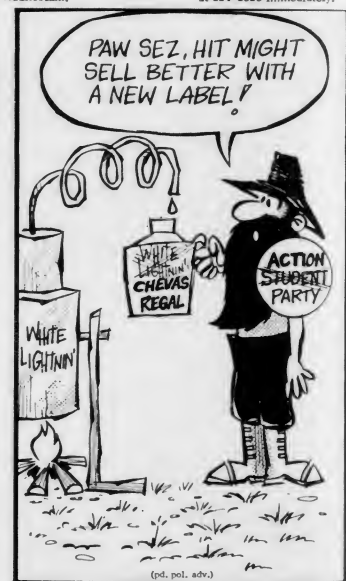
8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. Education for Today.

8:30 p.m. Hall of Song.

9 p.m. Chamber Music.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).



(ed. pol. adv.)



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THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

Waner, Rickey Hall of Fame Names Two

NEW YORK (AP)—"I think it's just wonderful," said Lloyd Littleton Waner, to be put in the Hall of Fame. "I'm in there with my brother." Waner was talking about his election to baseball's Hall of Fame. But his remark was just a echo, almost verbatim, of his comment 40 years ago when he was put into the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfield with big brother Paul.

Paul Big Poison already had established himself and Lloyd was a skinny, uncertain rookie at the time. In 1927, But Lloyd wanted no more proving himself. He hit .355 average and a record 221 hits in his rookie season, and, with Paul, led the Pirates to a National League pennant. Lloyd had lots of thrills in baseball, but his hero is the biggest thrill of all," Lloyd said in Pittsburgh when notified of his selection.

He and long-time baseball executive Branch Rickey were named to the Hall by the veteran committee, becoming the 105th and 106th members of baseball's elite. They'll be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. in July.

The 12-man veterans committee, headed by former Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, can name no more than two players in their annual election. They consider players who have been retired 20 years or more. Rickey, who died in 1965 at the age of 83, was elected under a special provision governing executives 65 years or older. Paul Waner, who died last year, had been elected earlier.

Rickey's widow, in St. Louis, said she was delighted but not surprised her late husband had been elected earlier.

"I think he should be in the Hall of Fame," she said. "He

contributed a great deal to baseball and I'm pleased indeed."

In 1906, when the couple were married, Rickey was a catcher for the St. Louis Browns. He later played with the New York Yankees, but arm trouble and tuberculosis cut short a rather mediocre playing career.

Then he turned his talents to administration. And made baseball history.

The colorful, bushy-browed Mahanama like the color line in baseball when he signed Jackie Robinson to a contract with the old Brooklyn Dodgers and its credited with being the founder of the farm system.

Seagren, Steinhauer Set Indoor Records

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Seagren, warned by a doctor to take it easy, and Neil Steinhauer, told by his coach to lean, led the first record setting weekend of the 1967 indoor track and field season.

Seagren, who pulled a muscle in his back in a futile attempt to extend his world pole vault record in New York Thursday, shook off the effects of the injury in Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday and vaulted 17-2, an inch better than his previous record. And Steinhauer, who earlier this

month set an indoor shot put record of 66-6.5, bettered that mark by an amazing 15.5 inches in Portland, Ore., Saturday, raising the record to 67-10.

Seagren, the 19-year-old University of Southern California student, consulted a doctor before competing in the meet but disregarded his advice to take it easy.

"He didn't think I should do any serious jumping for a while and I should lay off," Seagren said. "But I'm going to compete next Saturday in San Diego."

Seagren cleared 17-2 on his first attempt and then missed in three quick tries at 17-7.5, Steinhauer, the University of Oregon senior, was told by Coach Bill Bowerman to "lift and lean" into the throw and when he was trained lifting and leaning he had his best-ever attempt, either indoors or out.

Randy Matson, of course, holds the outdoor shot put record at 60-2.5. Matson and Steinhauer will meet in the San Diego Invitational this Saturday.

Theron Lewis, the former Southern University star, came up with another record in the Albuquerque meet, breaking Wendell Mettley's 440 mark with a 1:01 clocking. Also, the Long Beach, Calif., 49er Track Club set a record in the two-mile relay on an 11-lap track at 7:25.6.

Jerry Proster, of Pasadena, Calif., set a high school mark of 26-2 in the long jump. At the Boston A.A. meet, Willie Davenport of Southern University tied the 45-yard high hurdles mark at 5.4 and back in Albuquerque, Texas Southern's James Hines tied the indoor record of 5.9 in a heat of the 60-yard dash.

Jones Ousts Gurney

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—It took a thinking man to dethrone Dan Gurney as champ of the annual Riverside-Motor Trend 500-mile race for grand national stock cars.

A balding, wiry driver named Furell Jones thought and drove his way around the twisty, 2.7-mile course Sunday to win \$21,980 in the delayed race.

The race started a week ago but postponed one week from rain, played some of the nation's top drivers against four-time winner Gurney, and the pressure finally paid off.

Jones, of Torrance, Calif., entered the race determined to avoid an old bugaboo—broken machinery. He said he thought about it constantly.

"I felt I could outrun all the other cars," Jones said. "I thought if I talked to myself I could keep from punishing the car. I might make it. It was with a left hook, 91.08 miles an hour in a 1967 Ford.

He was sometimes a while lap ahead, especially after Gurney's machine, a 1967 Mercury Cyclone, blew its engine near the end of the race.

Terrell Rests

HOUSTON (AP)—Ernie Terrell rests today and Cassius Clay resumes workouts for the heavyweight title showdown in the Astrodome one week from tonight. Clay spent Sunday in Cleveland, helping the Ohio city celebrate Jimmy Brown Day. The consensus champ made the trip over the protests of the Astrodome's proprietors, who took out a one-day insurance policy which would have brought them \$300,000 if Clay's plane had crashed, killing him.

In Sundays workout, Terrell sent Philadelphia heavyweight Slim Jim Robinson through the ropes with a left hook in the first of three rounds.

Sports on campus

There will be a softball capital meeting Wednesday at 4:30 in room 303, Montgomery Gym. The softball tournament will begin Feb. 6 and continue through April 5.

WRA Intramural swimming festival will start Feb. 6 Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:45 to 5:30 and Saturday 9:30 to 11 a.m.

In Married Student's basketball tomorrow, the Union teams face the Noms and Teammates face the Toms and Trailer Park fights the Huns.

The Intramural badminton schedule today (Union Pam Heitzig vs. Edna Womble, Alice Esche vs. Sawyer Ramsey, Jean Carter vs. Joe Hudson and Susan Dixon vs. Cindy Cutler.

Today in Fraternity League basketball ATO plays SPE, DOT fights PKPKS and SAE battles LXA at 7 p.m.; PKA faces PKT, PKA fights KS and PKP battles LXA at 8 p.m.; TEP meets KA, KS faces TX and DX meets BU's at 9 p.m.

Thursday's competition in Inter-Fraternity League basketball saw LXA stomp PGD 64-22, KS roll over TEP 62-27, DTD squeak by SX 62-40, KA defeat SN 58-50, PKA stomp SP 87-23, SPE beat SAE 25-23 and ATO defeated PGD 56-34.

In Saturday games ATO rolled over SAE 67-30 and PKA barely won over SPE 44-43.

In Dorm-Independent League cage competition, the Bills beat

the Grads 41-36 Thursday, and the Dinkers overwhelmed the TEKES 51-14 Saturday.

Feb. 17 is the deadline for entries in the Badminton Tully Cup to be Feb. 20, 22 and 24 in Tully Gym. Entrants are asked to sign up in Room 124 of Tully Gym. There is no entry fee.



Long Reports Change In Cinderman Schedule

A change has been announced in the FSU track schedule this season. The Seminole trackmen will not attend the Tennessee Invitational at Knoxville on April 29, as the meet has been cancelled due to lack of entrants.

Instead, the members of the track team will attend the Penn Relays on the same weekend. Commenting on season prospects, Track Coach Mike Long said, "We have some excellent

performers back from last season, including two who were nationally ranked. The rising sophomores have outstanding potential. The recent change in Southeastern Conference rules allowing freshmen to participate in spring sports will be a boost to us, as we have several real good athletes on the freshman squad."

The Seminole runners open the season with a dual meet against the University of Miami in Miami, March 4.

ACU Table Tourney Set

The University Union Recreation Committee will sponsor a table tennis tournament next Monday night. This competition will be a preliminary to the Assoc. of College Unions (ACU) Inter-Collegiate Championship Tournament.

The local contest will be at 7 p.m. Monday, in the University Union ballrooms. Open to all FSU students, the tourney will feature both singles and doubles play. Trophies will be awarded for first and second places in both divisions.

Winners of the local tourney will be given an all-expense paid trip to Tampa to represent FSU in ACU regional competition. The Inter-Collegiate Regional Tournament will be at the U of SF Feb. 23-25.

Students who wish to enter the tourneys are asked to register in the Program Office in room 321, Union, before noon Friday. There will be an entry fee of \$.25.

FSU Signs JC Gridders

Six outstanding junior college transfers have been signed from around the country in an effort to rebuild the Seminoles' gridiron interior line.

"We needed some more linemen to strengthen the positions left by graduation," said former head recruiter Ken MacLean, who was recently elevated to the position of administrative assistant to Athletic Director Vaughan Mancha.

"After looking at films of these boys in action," MacLean continued, "We feel that they may be just what we'll need."

The six signed are Stu Mulder, 6-3, 240 lb., tackle from Northeastern Oklahoma JC; Scott Davis, a 6-3, 225 lb. defensive end from Valdosta; Rick Jones, 6-1, 225 lbs., from Ft. Scott; Randy Logan, 6-2, 235 lb., offensive and defensive tackle from Long Beach City College, Calif.; Chris Palmer, 6-4, 240 lb., tackle from Palomar, Calif.; and Bob Lent, a 6-1, 185 lb. defensive halfback speedster from Southwest JC, Calif.

The Florida Flambeau

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Defensive Ballhawk

... Darrel Stewart confers with Coach Durham between action at the Seminole victory over Tampa (Photos by Ken Olkon).

FSU Freshmen Put Out Victory Hopes

The FSU fresh defeated Gulf Coast JC in Tully Gym last night, 113-99, behind the record-breaking shooting of Larry Morris, who collected 44 pts, to surpass a varsity record of 43. The Tribe began as if it were going to run away with the game and Gulf Coast didn't score until after 3:30 had elapsed. But the Conn Jires soon found the basket and were within six points of the Seminole lead, 26-20, at 9:15.

For the remainder of the first

Swimmers

to Contend

Hoping to bounce back from Saturday's 55-49 loss at the hands of North Carolina State, FSU's swimmers take to the water again Saturday at home, opposing the U of SF.

The Seminole freshman, 2-0 for the season, including a 83-25 trouncing of the U of F, will also see action, facing Pine Crest JC Friday and Miami-Dade JC Saturday before the varsity meet. Pine Crest perennially boasts one of the strongest junior college teams in the area and the match will be a good test for the young FSU swimmers.

The Miami-Dade team is also a strong foe for the Tribe frosh, and the weekend series will be the biggest one of the season for the Seminoles yearlings.

The duel between the Golden Brahmins and the Tribe varsity will be the third straight home meet for FSU and the last one at home until the U of F comes here Feb. 25.



Up In The Air

... about the FSU Soccer Team's match against LSU Sunday is Peter Schorr (27). Schorr is backed up from left to right by Seminoles Pred Gardinelli, Sonny Dawsey and Ray Enyong. (Photo by Peter Chow).

Bounce Back

Seminoles Sink Spartans

By HOWARD FIGLER

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor
FSU rebounded to the victory roll against Tampa in Tully Gym last night by rolling up a 109-72 win behind the scoring of Ian Morrison and Jeff Hogan. Bagging 45 pts. between them, Morrison (23) and Hogan (22) were aided by point-makers Dick Danford (16) and Darrel Stewart (16).

Ian Morrison shot the Tribe into a lead with a 20-foot corner

swisher (2-0). Darrel Stewart increased the lead with a 25-footer from the outside (4-0), after which Morrison put a 20-footer through the hoop (6-3).

Rudy Bradley dropped a free throw to break Tampa's scoring ice (6-1) and Pineaux added a pair more (6-3). Bill Glenn pocketed a sideline 20-footer (6-3), and Jeff Hogan followed with a clean jumper from the circle (10-3). Morrison added a free

throw (11-3), but Hogan missed a pair from the charity line. Morrison triggered a fastbreak four-on-two, from which Stewart collected the easy layup (13-3). Rudy Bradley put a jumper through the cords for Tampa (13-5), but Morrison and Dick Danford countered with key buckets (17-5) and the Tribe came back another via a tap-in (19-5). Two free throws by Stewart (21-5) a long shot by Morrison, and Danford dunk from Morrison's radar pass (25-6) boosted the Seminole lead.

After a Tampa bucket, Morrison connected a 30-footer and Stewart bagged two free throws (29-8). Dave Russ made one of two foul shots (30-8) and Morrison swept through for a near layup, plus a foul toss (33-8). The Spartans recovered with a 8-point spree (33-10), but Murphy registered a clean steal and running layup (35-16). Hogan banked a 20-footer plus free throw (38-18), and Morrison allowed three Tampa pts. with a cherry-picking layup (40-20). Glenn bagged a corner shot (42-24). Russ cashed in two free throws, and Hogan scored another shot and breaking layup in rapid succession (48-26), to close the first half.

Coach Hugh Durham cleared the bench en route to his team's run-away victory, using sophomores Steve Summers and Rick Campbell in addition to other reserves.



A Nifty Layup

... by FSU captain Brian Murphy draws the admiration of Tribe coach Hugh Durham.

Night Tilts Announced

Night baseball under Seminole Field's new lights will be played regularly on Thursdays and Fridays, according to a tentative baseball schedule.

The Tribe sluggers' new lights are going up now. Baseball Coach Fred Hatfield is still working on the possibility of more night games in addition to the Thursday and Friday night engagements.

The first night game will be Monday, March 20, for the beginning of the Florida State Open Invitational Baseball Tournament, March 20-22, here. All games that week will be under the lights.

Participants in the tourney this year will be Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Penn State, Springfield of Mass. and VPL.

FSU's slugging Seminoles will open their season March 3 in Miami for a two-game standwith the Hurricanes, then will travel to Tampa for another game before coming home.

Booters to Tangle With Unbeaten LSU

By JIM SILVERWOOD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Sunday, the FSU Soccer Club will play their first away match of the trimester when they travel to Baton Rouge to test their strength against the Bengals of LSU.

Last trimester LSU won the championship of the Louisiana State Soccer League with a 10-0 record. The Seminoles came 0-0 record, the first half of their season with a 9-2-2 slate but they are still looking for the first win of the second half after losing to the Brumos Spiders two weeks ago.

When asked of the team's chances against the Bengals, Coach Jose Angeles replied: "The players have been working together very well in practice and many of the problems we had against Brumos have been solved. In Jacksonville, I was particularly pleased with the play of Wolfgang Preisler, Zack Edge and Sonny Dawsey."

"Apart from our matches with the U of F, this is our most important game, I feel confident we can win," he added.

"The team going to LSU will include Preisler, Dawsey, Edge, Rado Prabic, Jim Silverwood, Ray Enyong, Doug Padgett, Peter Schorr, Tom Rowell, Peter Chow, Scotty Gordon and Fred Gardinelli.

SEC Frosh Rule Seen Lift to Tribe Sports

FSU freshman athletes will participate in varsity competition this spring, but will not be permitted to represent the school at NCAA post-season tournaments.

According to FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, the SEC freshman ruling of last week will be followed in play by the Seminole baseball, tennis, track and golf teams this year. The swimming team will add its freshmen to the varsity next season but cannot do so this year, because the season has already begun.

Basketball and football are not included in the new SEC ruling, because they are sports which award numerous scholarships. The SEC's intention is to upgrade all sports next season supported by scholarships; attendance has been low for the various SEC spring athletic contests. If a freshman plays varsity ball in his initial year at school, he will be ineligible for NCAA tournaments in both freshman and senior years. The senior year ineligibility occurs because he has used three years of NCAA eligibility in the previous seasons. It appears rather illogical that an athlete can play four varsity years in the regular season play only two post-season tournaments, but that it is the ruling. As a result of the NCAA tournament ban for seniors and fresh-

men, coaches may be reluctant to use their frosh in varsity contests. This feeling might apply particularly to baseball, swimming and track, since those sports send representatives to NCAA competition.

An outstanding example of the new freshman eligibility will be fleet Fred Ayer, the football and track signer who will run sprint events for the track squad this spring.

Coach Lex Wood's racquetball will be bolstered by the presence of freshman trainers Alvin Procopio and Herb Rapp.



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